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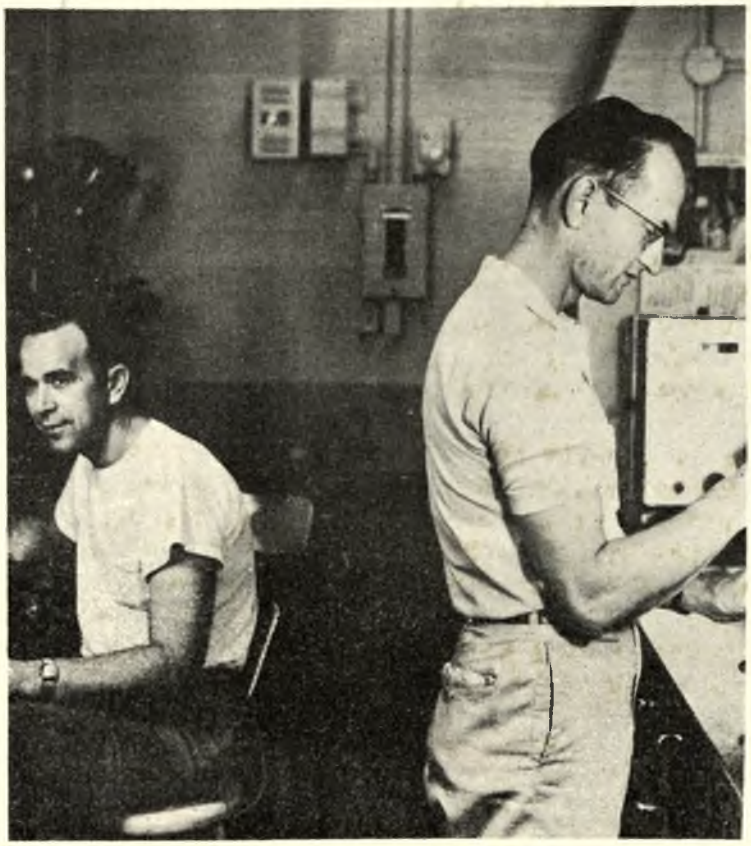
MASS SPECTROMETER LAB - TERRE HAUTE CONTROL LABORATORY

l to r. Bill Fogel, Operator; Carl Freeze, Supervisor and Earl King, Operator.

TERRE HAUTE CONTROL LAB PERSONNEL

TOM CRAIG, Chief Chemist

ALBERTA SIDENBENDER



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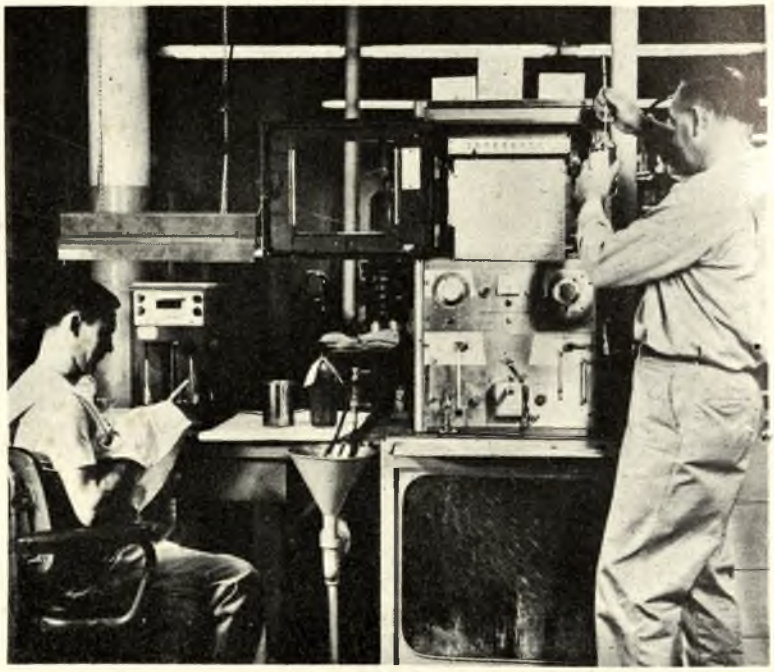
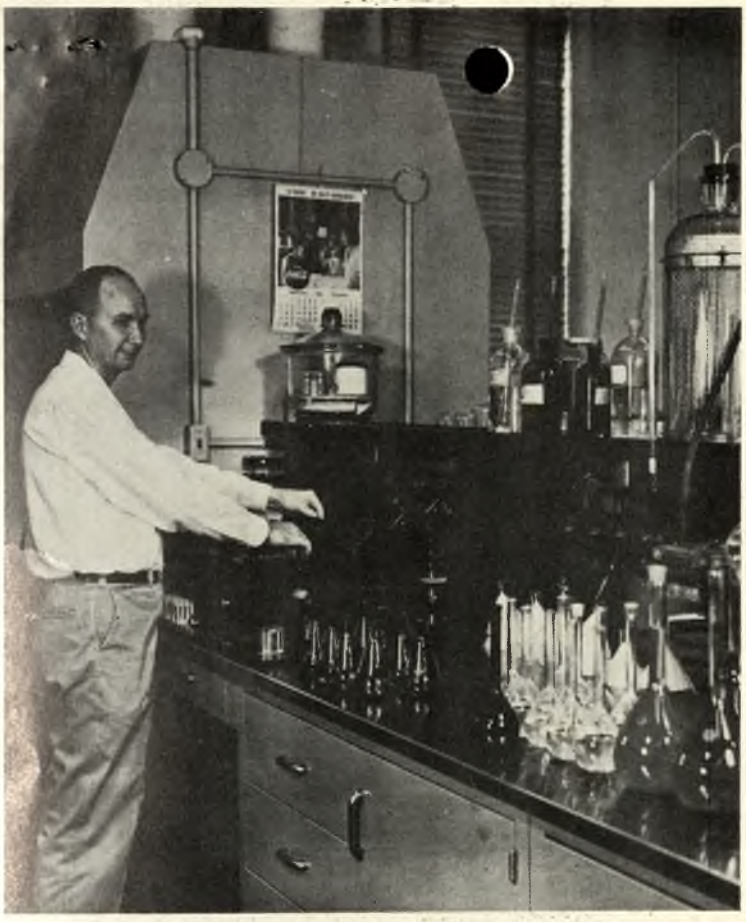
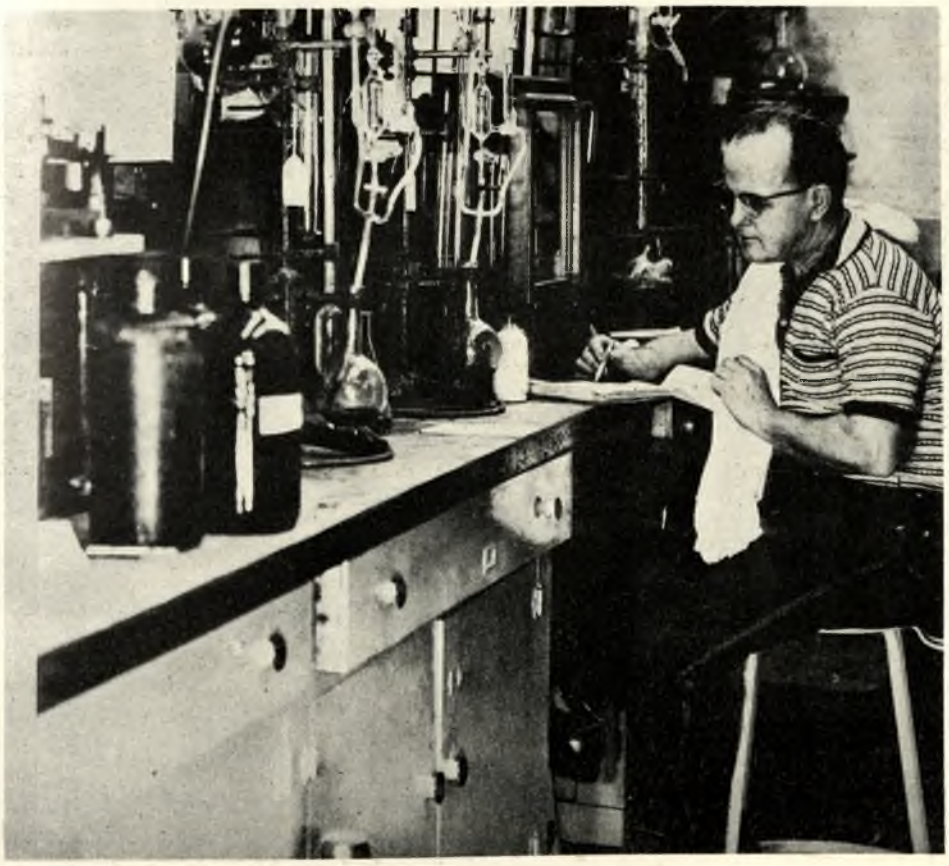


CHUCK CHAPELL & RAY SIDENBENDER



RAY VAUGHN

NORTH SIDE OF CONTROL LAB



LOUIE YANSKY

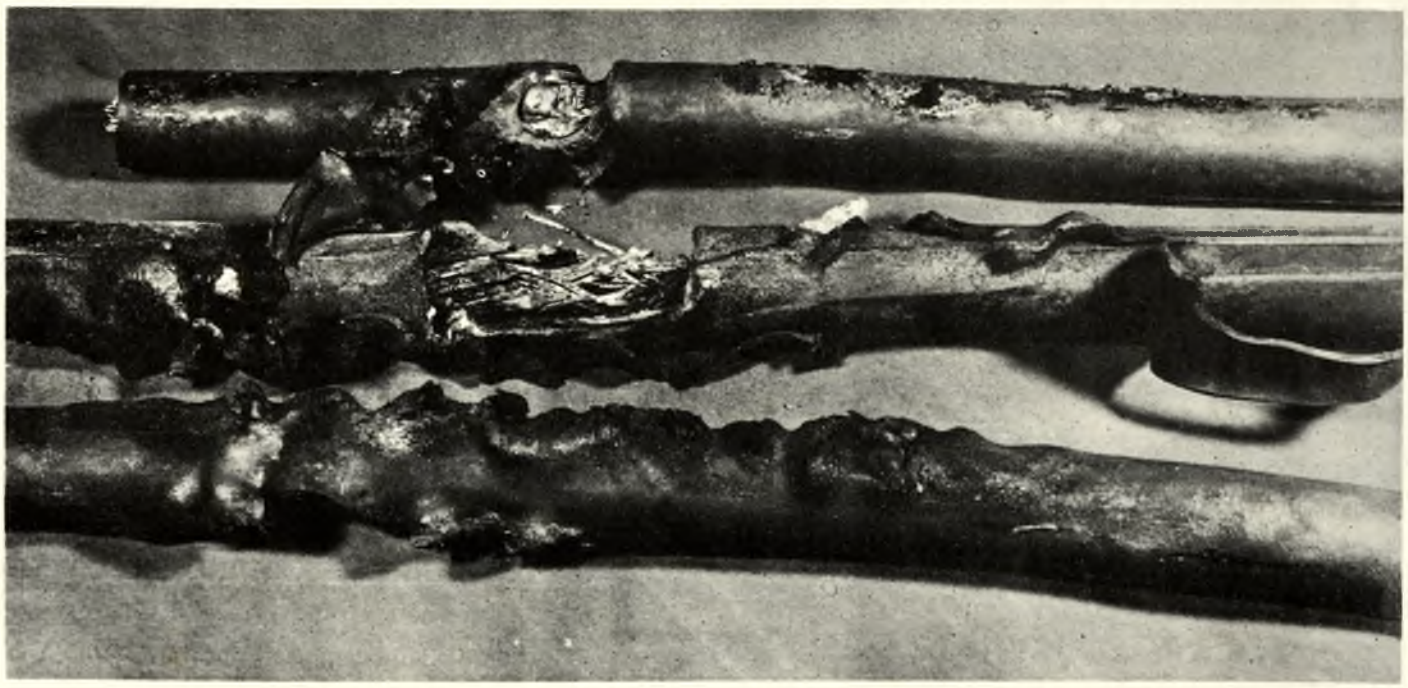
RALPH "CANNON BALL" NEWPORT

Part-time worker in the lab.

The Girls enjoy an evening at Throckmorten's - A farewell in honor of Shirley Ridens.

Standing: Rosalyn Gayer, Marty Maurer, Peggy Power, Beverly Ragland, Mrs. Maurer (Marty's Mother), Sharon Harpold, Judy Lebo, Frances Zimmerman, Carole Brown, Georgia Flagg, Pat Porter, Phyllis Wright and Ellen Cummings.

Sitting: Shirley Ridens, Mrs. Creasey (Shirley's Mother), Fauneil Richards, Sandra Tucker, Betty Young, Irene Brown and Thelma Kelly.



Underground cable sections supplying 440-volt service to six 200 h.p. fermentor agitators. This cable was still operating at time of replacement.

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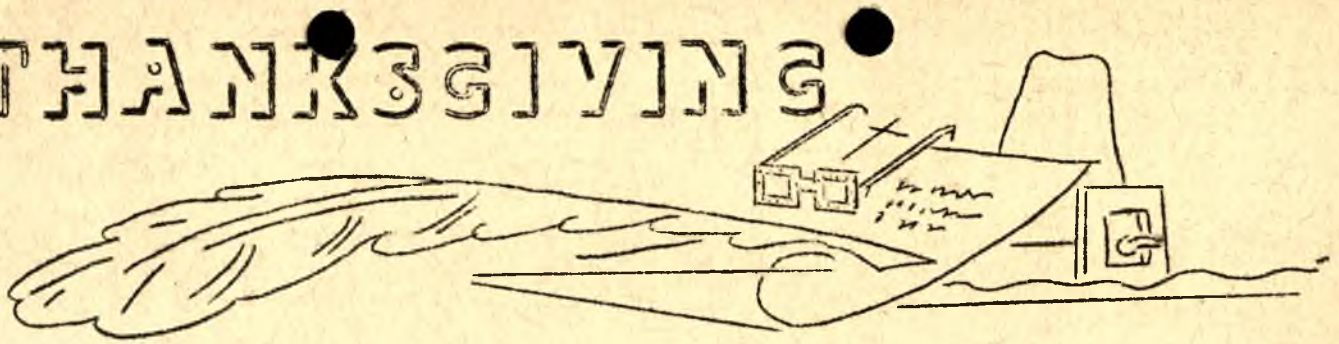

THE TERRE HAUTE CONTROL LABORATORY AND SOME OF THE PEOPLE WHO MAN IT
(Including "BERT")

A lot of people around the plant regard the "north end" as a rather undesirable neighborhood, either because it smells unlike a geranium or because it has been spoken of in the past as being unsightly. We who work here agree that at times there is a trace of a foreign scent in the air which seems to be shockingly detectable to the foreigner (outsider, visitor, tourist, etc.) as well as to the wives of those who work in this area. We try to think of it as a bread and butter odor.

True, our laboratory not too long ago, did look dismal, dim, dreary, dark, dirty and depressing - but not now. It's only a little dusty in spots but generally bright with a new two-tone paint job early this year. The dirt problem we trust will be solved one of these days.

What about the temperature in the summer? Well - it's hot, to be blunt, but we are hopeful that this problem will be solved concurrently with the dirt problem. This project has been referred to the "Ways and Means" committee.

To summarize this little introduction, we sort of like it up here in the "north end".

What is the function of the Control Laboratory? We could develop quite a lengthy dissertation in answer to that question but we'll make it brief.

Our basic responsibility is to determine whether or not certain raw materials, in-process samples, and all finished products comply with existing specifications through the employment of accepted analytical methods. This function provides certain guide-posts to enable production to build into and maintain quality in our products. All of the required analyses are performed by skilled technicians, most of whom have had many years of training and experience on the job.

The pulse of both production and sales can be clearly felt in the laboratory most of the time. We are one of the first departments to know when our product has not performed to expectations in the customer's hands. We are usually expected, through analysis of retained or returned samples, to re-establish whether or not the material in question meets specifications. We are first to know many times when product quality begins to slip in production through analysis of in-process or finished product samples. A certain amount of process improvement or process control work is also done in the lab to assist production in improving yields or improving product quality.

What about the people who work here? First off, we're usually pretty busy because production keeps the samples flowing steadily.

The technicians are versatile. Although the laboratory is divided into small specialized groups, with respect to the types of products or samples which they analyze, most all of the technicians have the ability to switch from one group to another and perform a long list of different types of analyses when necessary. - continued

CONTROL LAB (continued)

To be more specific, LOUIS YANSKY is basically assigned to the Methylamines and Derivatives Section but now spends considerable time on special process improvement or process control studies. Louis has thirty-seven years experience as a lab technician.

PAUL LOVE and BOB LENWELL are also in the Derivatives Section but Paul, for instance, has experience in most of the other sections and can assist in about any of them. Bob has worked the day lab job in the antibiotics plant several months this year also.

RAY VAUGHN and BOB COOMBES are now holding down the Biochemicals Section (ribo, bacitracin, cyclocerins, etc.) but Ray spent several years running methylamines and derivatives. Bob is also trained to work in alcohols as well as shuttle over the hill to pull shift technician duties during vacations.

RAY SIDENBENDER and CHUCK CHAPELL run the Alcohol and Specialties Section. Ray, with twenty-four years experience in the laboratory, operated the infra-red instrument for several years when we were in the B.H.C. business. Now he operates the gas chromatograph and handles many of the chemical analyses of alcohols, antifreeze and specialties. Chuck is also trained to assist in the Biochemicals Section when necessary.

GIL ROYER, another versatile technician, has worked in about every section, spending several years in the Methylamines and Derivatives Section and in Biochemicals. Recently he underwent a training program to learn the operation of the mass spectrometer so that he can substitute for the regular operators during vacations. Gil also runs the molecular weight determinations on dextran. Part of his time is now devoted to special projects.

EARL KING and BILL FOGEL are the mass spectrometer operators, newly trained for the job this year and are handling the job nicely. Earl, another twenty-year man, served several years in the antibiotics plant as the day technician. Bill came to us from Research, but prior to that was in the Control Laboratory running, among other things, dextran molecular weight determinations.

ALBERTA "BERT" SIDENBENDER, who does a man-size job, sits at the nerve center of the lab. She is another twenty-year employee and "knows the ropes". Bert checks in all incoming samples, assigns them to the proper section, receives the analytical results from the analysts, prepares the analytical reports and sends them out, answers the phone, prepares the time cards and time reports and takes care of the typing and filing for the department. The rest of the time she files her nails. All this she does with calmness - except on Mondays.

The lab in the antibiotics plant is now manned by four top-notch shift technicians: HARRY BROWN, HAROLD TURNER, FRED KRUZAN and JIM DISHON. Their favorite pastime is to outguess each other on production schedule changes. They are all experts at adjusting to such changes and are performing well. Because of the shift situation we were unable to arrange for pictures this time. JOHN DOHNER, although not assigned to the Control Laboratory, has for the past several months, supervised the shift technicians for us and has been a great help.

Most everyone knows the man who is responsible for the direct supervision of the laboratory technicians. He's pictured on the front cover with an eye on the mass spectrometer. CARL FREEZE has been the supervisor for several years. This year, however, his regular duties were interrupted for several months to undergo concentrated training on the mass spec in Research prior to the arrival of our instrument. Carl then undertook a difficult task of training two operators and did a commendable job. The machine is now operating under his supervision and is functioning well in analyzing methylamines.

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CONTROL LAB (continued)

TOM CRAIG is responsible for the general operation of Control Laboratory. As a side-line "half-time" job he handles the Animal Nutrition and Pharmaceutical Food and Drug details for the Company.

Now you know where we are, who we are, and what we do. Drop by and pay us a visit sometime.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT by Harold Henschen

The three pieces of cable that appear to have had mice eating on them (see back picture page), were removed from one of our plant underground feeders. This feeder was carrying 4160 volts to a transformer that supplies power for the six 200 h.p. fermentor agitator motors at the Penicillin Annex. Believe it or not, we were using this cable right up to the time of removal, with not the faintest idea that there was a fault in the cable. Had we known, we would have removed it, weeks, maybe months, before. Arcing had been so bad that, if you will notice the top cable, the copper was melted into a good-sized ball. In the middle cable, nearly three-fourths of the copper strands were destroyed, and on the lower cable the heat was so intense the insulation was being burnt away.

The causes of this fault could have been many - but as an example, a small hole, pin-size or even smaller, could have caused the start of this break-down.

UNITED FUND REPORT by Bob Jarvis

Our most successful campaign has been completed in our plant. We wish to personally thank all of the People Helpers who made this successful campaign possible. To date, we have surpassed our last year's total by 11%. A total of $3400 has been contributed by our employees.

LEE REECE ORDAINED MINISTER

Sunday, October 30th, was a great day for Lee Reece. That day he became an ordained minister. The ordination services were held in the Greenwwod Baptist Church. The Reverend Marcus Myers, pastor, delivered the sermon; the Reverend Dave Walters of Prairie Creek, the charge to the church, and the Reverend Robert Shipley of Oregon Baptist, the charge to the candidate. Lee was a former deacon and class teacher at the church. He is presently pastor of the New Union Baptist Church near Jordan Village in Owen County where he has ministered for the last year and a half.

ALCOHOL & DENATURING

The JOHN AULD - GEORGE DAVIS vacation was a fizzle. According to a Sports mag there were 125 pheasants per square mile in Nebraska - so off they went. They saw one pheasant in the state and it was in a farmer's yard. They were told that an area was stocked for the pics. Johnny is off again this week, trying his luck in Indiana this time - and that dog is still alive.

RED WOLFE is resting. He has his boat in dry dock - with a good battery in it.

HERMAN PARSON's finger is healing nicely. He nearly lost it in a home-accident recently.

SLIM LATHAM thinks it's too cold - but the cool weather puts a spring in the step of POSSUM HUNT. HERB HOFMANN drug his red flannels out for the winter.

RUSS KINDLE is complaining because his durned pigs aren't making h hogs out of themselves the way they should.

ROY (PONCHO) LUCAS still has his hangover.

FLOYD "WILLIE" AULD is out to show up his brother, John, this week by catching the rabbits and the quails.

SHIPPING ROOM

DEAN NEWLIN and FOREST HUNT are looking for the persons who voted for school organization in Prairie Creek

MAC McGUIRE is back after a week's well-deserved vacation.

BILL OUWENEEL is vacationing for two weeks starting next week.

Since the election, CLARENCE STRAIN has switched over to the Glenn Pirates.

AROUND THE PLANT

It's a lucky fellow who "breaks down" when ROY LA FOLLETTE is around. Roy carries extra auto parts and a 2-gallon can of gasoline in the trunk of his car. One time he financed a three months' vacation "just helping folks out".

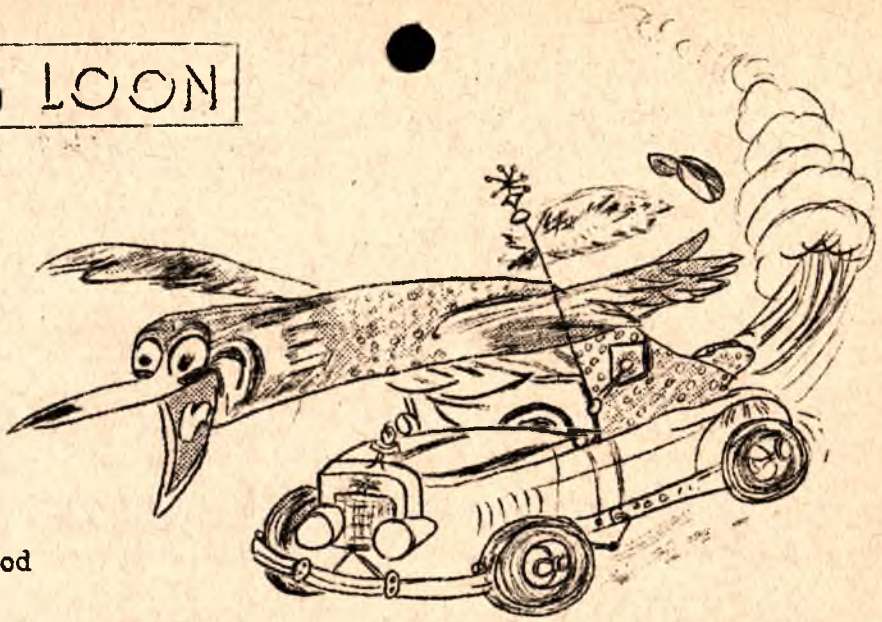
Why did GENE KANTZ double the security at the plant last Saturday?!? Was he afraid Kennedy might try to come in?

This is true! WAYNE PLIMMER disguised his voice and gained entrance to the ladies' rest room in the front office building.

BETTY YOUNG's daughter, Marsha, won one of the coveted first prizes in the city-wide Hallowe'en parade. She was dressed as a nurse and was judged the best-dressed single. Betty makes all of Marsha's costumes and does a beautiful job of it.

THE LOW-FLYING LOON

Here's a loony bird who races over the road just short of flying speed. He pays no attention to speed-limit signs. He thinks they're just for the other guy.



The SMART BIRD knows that speed limits are for his own protection. He realizes that when the sign says "35 mph" there's a good reason for it.

BIRTHDAYS IN DECEMBER

1 ERIC WOODING

2 MILDRED DROUGHT

3 JOHN VOLL

6 GEORGE APPELL
6 FRED CHAPMAN
6 ROBERT HANN
6 HARRY HART

7 CHARLES CHAPELL
7 WILLIAM GILTZ
7 WILLIAM MOSEMAN

11 VIRGIL FAGG
11 JOHN GRENCH

12 HARRY STEWARD
12 ARTHUR CLEMENTS
12 ERNEST PARKER
12 ADRIAN RUSSELL
12 WAYNE PLIMMER

13 EARL BARNES
13 GUIDO MIESCHER

14 WILLIAM BURKEBYLE
14 WILLIAM MC DANIEL
14 JAMES STAGGS

16 BLANCHE JONES

17 FLOYD AULD
17 WILLIAM BANNISTER
17 CLAUDE BARRETT
17 CARL KISNER
17 JERRY NEWLIN

18 CHARLES SCHOLER

20 JOHN RIDDICK
20 HUGH WILKERSON

21 M. T. MATTISON
21 FAUNEIL RICHARDS

22 WILLIAM ALLEN
22 CARROLL NEWPORT

23 FLOSSIE GODFREY
23 ROY LA FOLLETTE
23 FRANK STROLE
23 SANDRA TUCKER

24 WILTON BELL
24 HARRY MODESITT

26 WILLIAM PRICE

27 GILBERT GRAHAM
27 ALBERT RITCHEY

28 ORPHY KEEGAN

29 HOWARD HARMON
29 ROY LUCAS

31 WILLIAM SMALL

WITH C.S.C. 20 YEARS

It's 4-Star awards this month for BILL LEACH and EMMETT LOVELESS, who have been with C.S.C. 20 years.

A C C O U N T I N G

A warm welcome to CAROLYN LONG, new girl in our department. Carolyn is the daughter of BERT LONG (Research) and a graduate of Wiley High.

MARTY MAURER had a birthday Friday, November 11th. The Accounting Dep't. celebrated with cake and cokes. Marty is 21 now.

JACK CROSBY and his wife, Alvena, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born November 16th. This is the Crosby's fourth child.

ROSIE GAYER is sporting a new mouton coat. Looks real sharp! And that new coiffure! Man Alive!

We'd like to know how Marty explained the flowers that came on her birthday from Hawaii, from a certain Navy man, to the boy she had a date with that night.

Ask a certain pretty girl in the Accounting Dep't., JUDY LEBO, what she did with that huge "Nixon, Lodge" pin. Ask Estill Roth. Estill can tell you where all the lead of CSC is too.

This is PAT PORTER's last week with us. We wish Pat much luck and happiness in her new role as mother. The girls in the office had a dinner in Pat's honor at Louise's Thursday, November 17th.

We understand someone (maybe it was a little mouse) ate the piece of birthday cake intended for BUD BRUSSELL. Wonder who?

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SOUTH PLANT

SAM LOHRMAN, who has been on the sick list for the past several weeks, came back to work for a few days and had to take off again. We sincerely hope he soon will fully recover and be back with us to stay.

EVELYN DENGES, wife of HOWARD, has recuperated from her recent operation and is back on her job again.

JIM CLEMENTS' grandson, who has been living with him for the past few weeks, has been ill but is reported better at this time.

BOB WEBSTER enjoyed a week's vacation last week and spent most of it hunting. He motored to Bourbon, Indiana the last of the week to visit his youngest daughter and family.

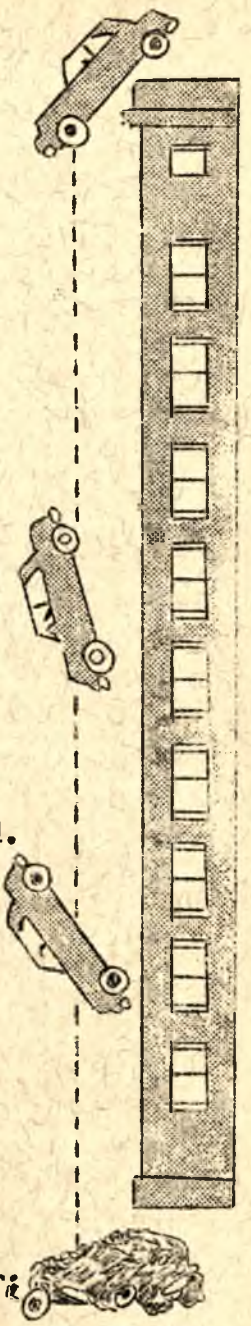
MERTIE MONTGOMERY enjoyed a week of vacation, first motoring to Fort Wayne where she visited her daughter. Then she went to Hammond where she visited her sister. At 6:30 P.M. on November 5, Mertie became a "Mother-in-Law" when her son, Tommy, was married to Louise Magill.

GEORGE WILLS and GEORGE LAVELY have been assigned to our Government Office. Nice to have the two Georges back with us.

BOB JARVIS has now spread the last brush of paint on the new home and is ready to work on the outside, when weather permits.

MARVIN GARD has been under the weather lately and had to miss a few days work.

KILLER NO. 1 - SPEED



LOOK AT HIM! WHAT A CRAZY FOOL.

Now, YOU wouldn't deliberately drive your car off the top of a 10-story building and crash on the pavement below. Would you?

OR WOULD YOU?

Sometime, maybe often, you probably have done what amounts to the same thing. Remember cruising along a smooth highway at 60 miles per hour? If you had lost control of your car and hit some fixed object such as a tree or bridge, the force of impact would be the same as plunging from a 10-story building . . . and the result would be just as fatal!

It's a truism that. . . SPEED KILLS.

Yes, excessive speed is dangerous. It's a killer. And yet, speed in itself is not the only villain. It's driving "too fast for conditions" that causes the biggest percentage of accidents. A safe speed isn't 70, 50 or even 15 miles per hour. It's whatever the existing conditions indicate is a safe speed. safe speed. Cruising along at 50 miles per hour may be okay for a country road, but 50 miles per hour on a city street can be just plain murder.

It's up to you to determine the safe speed for every driving condition. Remember, give yourself plenty of time and distance to react to emergencies. By using your common sense, along with the knowledge you've gained about stopping distances, you can steer clear of accidents. This is not just a lot of talk.
It may save your life.

-------- You're not driving your car after you pass 65 miles per hour;
You're aiming it.

SICK BAY

ART CLEMENTS is in St. Anthony's hospital. Room 479. He is progressing very well but must remain in the hospital another two weeks. Art says "It's ____ to be in a hospital without any pain.

JIM PRICE stopped by the office the other day. He still can't drive but does get out when he can find a ride. Those soap operas get old after awhile.

BETTY GARRY is in St. Anthony's again. She is feeling some better but has no idea when she'll be going home.

CAL GRAHAM returned to work today after an extended illness.

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KEKO'S KOLUMN

Although Bob Jarvis is probably writing a more detailed account of United Fund contributions from you employees, I would like to extend my own thanks to you. Commercial Solvents employees did it again. Our employees contributed more money this year than in 1959. It just proves we're interested in this community. Incidentally, if there are a few of you still desiring to make a contribution, the campaign has not been officially closed.

I'll bet a lot of you are wondering why all the activity down over the hill. Well, Commercial Solvents is going to investigate the possibility of going into the monosodium glutamate business. That is just a fancy name for seasoning salt. We hope to have a pretty good sized pilot plant operation running by the middle of December. Again I have to take my hat off to the Maintenance Department for the extra work done in getting these facilities ready on time. You'll be hearing more about this later.

Several people have inquired about rebates on anti-freeze this season. Since Solvents no longer is in the anti-freeze business, naturally there will be no rebates. However, if you are interested in a darn good anti-freeze, the same old formula Peak is available locally. It is the same product we used to make.

We hope we have eliminated those underground "explosions" that occurred quite frequently in our plant. These were caused by breaks in the underground electric cable. Our electricians have been busy replacing all of the underground cable so that we shouldn't get any more scares from this cause. The electricians deserve credit for doing this job without incident.

The boys in Building 77 set another record. Hydroxylammonium chloride sales picked up tremendously the last few months. However, by stepping up our operations and making a few changes we have been able to almost double our plant capacity. This is nasty stuff to handle. We are now looking at further changes in equipment and process to eliminate some of the dermatitis that we have been experiencing lately.

How long has it been since you have checked into your hospitalization coverage? By that, I mean, have you reported any changes in your family status? We had one case very recently where an employee reported a hospital charge for a third youngster. In checking the records we found he had never reported any children and, therefore, was not covered. If there is any question in your mind on what coverage you have, I suggest you check with the Personnel Department. A check now may bring a check later, if you incur any hospital charges.

Don't let old man turkey get you down this Thursday.

SICK BAY (continued)

ERNIE FAGG leaves the hospital Sunday after his second major operation within a month. He won't be back to the plant for three months.

SAM LOHMAN ran a nail into his foot. Then had reaction to the tetanus shot. So he hasn't been able to work either.

WARREN MAYES said it wasn't easy but he finally tore himself away from the beautiful nurses - and he's back on the job again.

May we wish all of our sick a speedy recovery. We're anxious to see all of you on the job again.

Two cars ran right into each other on a New York street. "You bum," shouted the driver of one. "You blind?"

Retorted the other, "Blind? I hit ya, didn't I?"

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A man, pinned underneath his overturned car after an accident, was asked by the policeman: "Married?" "No," replied the man, "this is the worst fix I've ever been in."

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On a tour to publicize his motion picture a famous comedian was asked by a local society editor if he believed in clubs for women. "Yes," he said slowly, "but only if every other form of persuasion fails."

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Brown - "Back to town again? I thought you were a farmer."
Green - "You made the same mistake I did."

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Strip Poker - A game in which the more you lose the more you have to show for it.

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"Mr. Grumble," said a secretary to her employer, "permit me to say that you would make those about you happier if you recognized and appreciated the amount of good there is in others and in the things they do, instead of being obsessed with the little that is otherwise bad. You complain of my few misspelled words in these letters, seemingly oblivious to the fact that a large majority of the words are correctly spelled."

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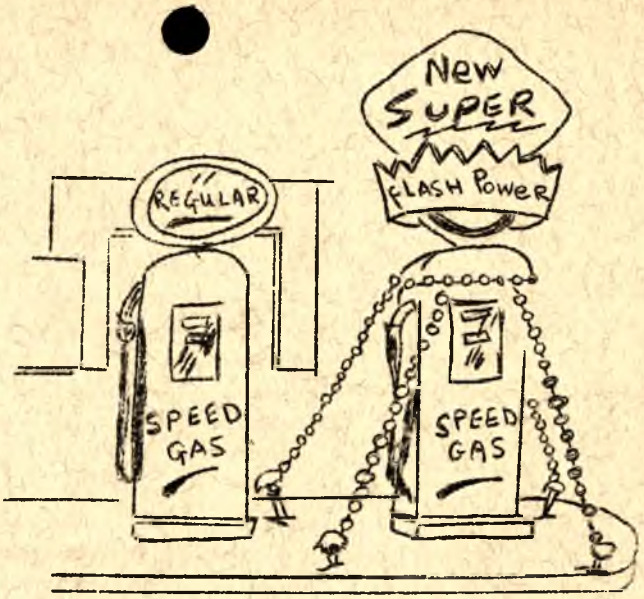
Personnel manager to a prospective employee: "Let's see now, Jones, you say here you were 23 years at your last place. Why did you leave?"
"Replied the prospective employee, "I was paroled."



Two schoolma'ams were individually touring Europe in their hired German cars and met in a Black Farish gas station. The first said, "I'm in a dreadful spot. I just opened the hood and my engine's gone!"
The second replied: "Don't worry. I have a spare in my trunk."

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Late one evening at a recent convention in Las Vegas, the night club doorman assisted four happy delegates into a taxi and told the driver: "This one goes to the Thunderbird, these two go to the Sahara, and the one with the hiccups goes to the El Rancho."

In a few minutes the taxi was back. Beckoning to the doorman, the driver asked: "Would you mind sorting these fellows out again? I hit a bump."

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A tired-looking man walked into a restaurant, handed the waiter two vitamin pills, and asked him to dissolve them in a bowl of clam chowder. After a long interval he asked the waiter why he hadn't been served yet.

"You'll get your soup, sir," said the waiter, "as soon as we get the clams to lie down."

CHEMICAL PILOT PLANT

JOHN BITTS feted no. 1 shift with cider and doughnuts in celebration of his birthday. GARLAND TODD really took to the cider jug.

Rumor has it that BOB MOHR's house was surrounded by the Shelton Boys from Peoria on election night. - No casualties reported.

BUCK BYERS missed everyone while on vacation, so picked election night to call all his friends (several times). His grandfather was visiting, we think. He kept muttering something about "Old Grandad".

HARRY STEWARD entertains his shift with his singing.

GARLAND TODD'S wife is in St. Anthony Hospital for observation. Our wishes for a speedy recovery, Carolyn. "Coon Dog" MITCHEL is on vacation. He and his wife are caring for the youngest Todd girl while her mother is in the hospital.

JESSIE DICKINSON has two cars now. SID KASSEL solved his two-car problem. He walks to work now.

The story is being passed around about the call to BOB MOHR's home, asking for him. Mrs. Mohr answered, "Who?" Has she forgotten what he looks like too?

RESEARCH

JOHN TINDALL and his wife are enroute to San Francisco, California to visit his daughter, Helen, and family.

ROBERT MORRIS made a trip to Lake Placid, New York during a week of vacation. WILLIAM BURKEBYLE is enjoying being at home for a week. ERVIN ELLIOTT and JOHN FRUMP vacation next week.

CARL POWER was off last week. His son had to go to the hospital for bronchitis during the interval. LARRY BAXTER and his wife vacationed one week in Atlanta, Georgia and spent a second week at home during October. JACK DICKERSON plans to spend next week duck hunting.

BERT LONG should be able to retire soon. He has another member of his family working His oldest daughter, Carolyn, recently started to work for CSC.

EUGENE LUBBS resigned Nov. 15 to take a position with the Rath Chemical Co. in Waterloo, Iowa.

GEORGE BUTTER is again in Sterlington on a special assignment.

RICARDO SADIR, from Argentina, is on leave from the University of Tucuman and is visiting CSC to study microbiological production methods. He will remain here for four months, move on to the University of Pennsylvania for five months, and return to CSC for the remainder of a year in this country.

CARS - BERT BRADLEY started a chain reaction when he bought a Porsche coupe and sold his grey Volkswagen to ART CAMPBELL who has an MG for sale (ext. 342). MARY STEWART has a new Volkswagen with sun roof. Dark Blue. ED HODGE has traded his Renault in on a V.W. If you hear some off-grade German, it will probably come from some of these Deutsche automobilien drivers. Aufgespauten yet!!

HEY KIDS!!

LOOK WHO'S ON HIS WAY

TO C.S.C.'S GREAT BIG 24th

ANNUAL XMAS PARTY, DECEMBER 16,

6:45 P.M., at the SHRINE TEMPLE.

GIFTS, ATTENDANCE PRIZES,

SURPRISE ENTERTAINMENT

and OLD ST. NICK HIMSELF!!

NEWS OF OUR RETIRED

The regular monthly meeting of the Retired People's Club was held November 1 at the Krietenstein American Legion Club rooms with 26 members and 24 associate members attending. A chili luncheon was enjoyed.

The officers for the new year are:

President	-	BENCE J. MC INTYRE
1st Vice President	-	WILLIAM L. SMALL
2nd Vice President	-	CHARLES UNDERHILL
Treasurer	-	C. EIB TINGLEY
Secretary	-	STELLA WRIGHT

On the entertainment committee this year are: MR. & MRS. WILLIAM L. SMALL, MR. & MRS. CALE PRICE and MR. & MRS. ROLLIE MOORE.

The sick committee includes JOHN CLEMENTS, ROY KLAUS and SOL DeHART.

ROY MOORE and ALBERT PINE were visited. They're getting along nicely.

The LLOYD PIGG's are in Florida again.

MR. & MRS. ROLLIE MOORE are vacationing in Sarasota, Florida. They plan to contact Martha Swanson while there. They'll be home before Christmas.

FOR SALE

1951 MG. Good Condition. Radio, heater, tonneau cover, top and side curtains.

ART CAMPBELL
Ext. 342

16" TRAINING BIKE. Like new. $10.00.

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CABIN. 5 rooms. Electric pump. Inside plumbing. Furnace. On river 3½ miles from Blue Hole. $1000.

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HOUSE FOR RENT. Unfurnished. 2023 So. 8th Street. 4-bedroom, 1½ baths, gas heat, 2-car garage, fenced back yard. $85.

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THANKS TO BLOOD DONORS

Thanks once again to those who answered the call for blood. This time to RONALD CUTHBERTSON, RUSSELL LOWE, JR., ERNEST REYNOLDS, HARVEY MILNER and JERRY THORPE.

OUR SYMPATHY

to BERNEICE THOMAS in the passing of her mother, Mrs. Lela Gisinger of Hennepin, Ill.

to HELEN BRASSIE in the unexpected death of her brother, Jerry, in Miami, Florida.

BIRTHS

JACK & ALVENA CROSBY, a girl, Jill Marie, 8 lb., 4 oz., November 16.

ARCHIE & WILLIE MILLER, a boy, Jeffrey Lynn, 8 lb., 3 oz., November 7.

BOWLING

C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

1960 - 1961 Season

Standings of November 16, 1960

TEAM	WON	LOST
1. ENGINEERS	19	14
2. RASCALS	18	15
3. CHEMISTS	17	16
4. PROCESS	17	16
5. MAINTENANCE	16	17
6. PETROCHEMICALS	16	17
7. OFFICE	15	18
8. TOPPLERS	14	19

SEASON 600 Series

V. HAMELMANN	612, 605
H. SUTTLE	620
J. ROYER	606
J. ROMAN	604

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Game	W. ELLINGER	247
High Individual Actual Series	H. SUTTLE	620
High Individual Game Over Average	C. SMITH	93
High Individual Series Over Average	T. CRAIG	143
High Team Series With Handicap	OFFICE	3122

HIGH TEAM GAMES

PETROCHEMICALS	1113, 1080
OFFICE	1059, 1086
PROCESS	1049, 1078
ENGINEERS	1105
TOPPLERS	1042
RASCALS	1048

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

W. FOGEL	225, 222, 222		
C. SMITH	244		
W. BELL	243	R. ROBSON	220
V. HAMELMANN	235	H. WEHRMEISTER	220
J. KELLEY	224		
G. ROYER	223		

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

W. FOGEL	575, 568, 567	W. KEKO	580
V. HAMELMANN	605, 582	J. KELLEY	576
J. ROYER	606	W. BELL	570
R. FENTON	580		

Over the last four nights of competition, the number of games between first and eighth place has decreased to five games. The Engineers replaced the Rascals as the top team and presently hold a one-game lead. Office has vacated the cellar to the Topplers and apparently is making a drive for the lead. C. Smith threw a 244 to become one of the season's prize leaders with a 93 pin over for one game. During the past month Jim Royer & Virg Hamelmann added 600 series to bring the season total to five. Another veteran bowler in the person of Jim Rice came out of retirement to lend a hand to the Topplers.

- Carl Wassink - Secretary

E N G I N E E R I N G

MIKE HARMAN is drafting again. This time he has moved the drafting table into his very own office.

BOB DINKEL has a new Pontiac station wagon ordered.

CHARLIE SCHOLER is sporting a new Dodge Lancer. It is black with red interior and a real sporty looking job.

ADRIAN STANLEY is also among the "new car" owners. Adrian has a new fire engine red Chevrolet.

ED MOORE - PILLS - ELECTION. It seems as though Ed was up most of election night. We don't know whether he was watching the election returns or if it was something else that kept him up.

MARY KAY DAMMANN, ANNA HENSLEY, MARTY MAURER and another friend enjoyed a visit to Indianapolis and the Ice Show recently.

HOMER KIEWEG is the proud grandfather of a new baby boy, born October 13.

ED JOHONNOTT is making an "Anti-Elvis" campaign. He is trying to get people interested in more cultured music. So far it has been a losing battle.

JOHN GRENCH is doing his duty by helping sell candy for the Boy Scouts. MARY KAY DAMMANN bought some of the candy too - anything to help the Boy Scouts. When John Kennedy was elected, Mary Kay thought she didn't have to work anymore. It was 9 or 9:30, Armistice Day, and the fellows were becoming a little concerned. No Mary Kay yet. Maybe she went over an embankment - or up a tree - or - - So they called her home, only to learn from her father that she was safely at home and sound asleep.

One of the fellows was discussing politics with ED WYATT recently and wanted to know what party Ed belonged to. Good ole Ed came up with this witty answer: "The Cocktail Party."

ERNIE DANNER has the BLUEPRINT MACHINE BLUES. Everytime Ernie fires up the print machine and goes back to his office to wait for it to warm up, it seems that somebody moves in on him, and he has to wait until they are finished before he can run his prints.

If it isn't one thing it's another. MIKE HARMAN is really having troubles these days. What with removing stains from his hardwood floors, etc., he also has to battle with carpenter ants which have invaded his new den.

Congratulations to RAY HEIDINGER on the birth of his first granddaughter. She was born November 17, weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

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There were two Chinese laundries in New York just a couple of doors from each other. One was owned by D. Wong and the other by Jim Lee.

One day a man left some shirts in the Jim Lee laundry, and when he called for them, went by mistake to the other.

The proprietor solemnly examined his claim ticket and said, "Solly, but you're in D. Wong Laundry."

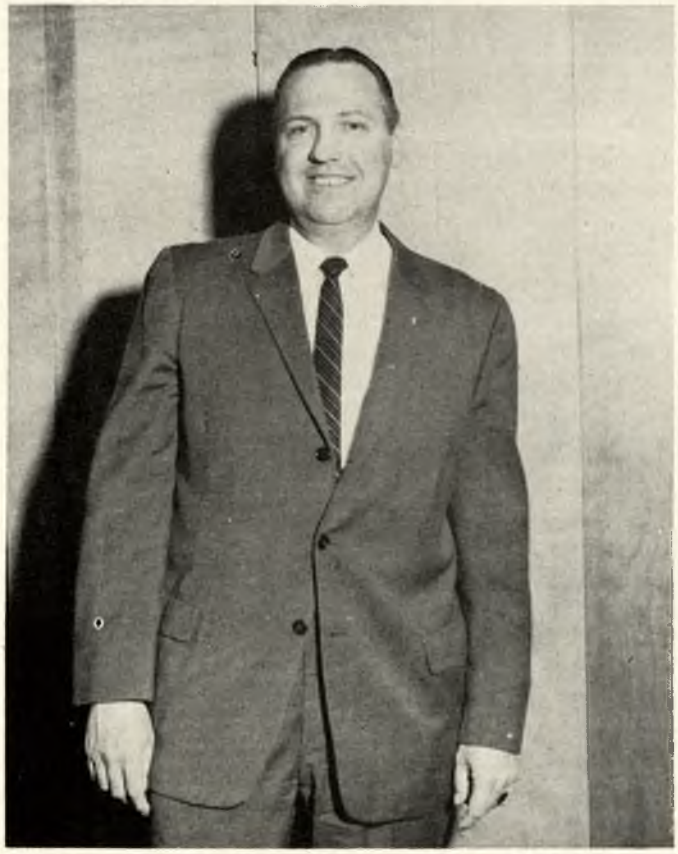
Bore: Someone who insists on telling you all about his troubles when you want to tell him about your own.

CSC
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation
NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 66 Dec. 22, 1960 Terre Haute, Indiana

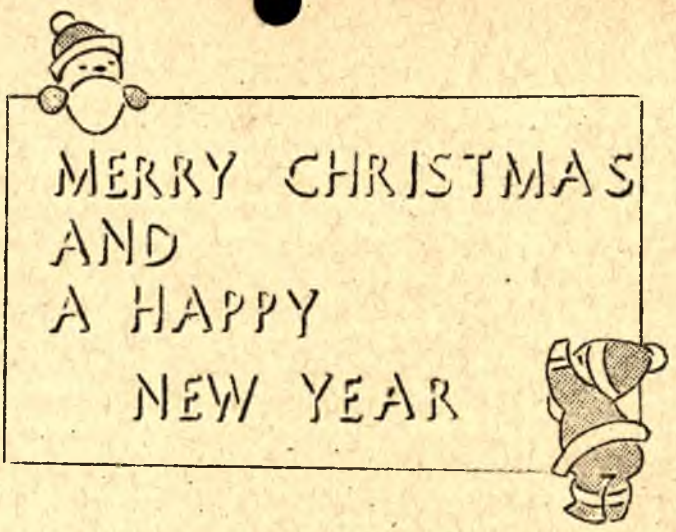
THE TERRE HAUTE PERSONNEL CLUB FOR 1961 HAS A NEW PRESIDENT



VIRGIL C. HAMELMANN

Employment Manager

C. S. C. CHRISTMAS PARTY



December 16th - the Shrine Temple - and more than a thousand people, comprised of employees and their families, streaming in for CSC's 24th annual Christmas party. The greeting committee included BILL EVANS, GLENN PINE, GENE HARTLEY, ESTILL ROTH and VIRG HAMELMANN. NANCY LEE and MARY DONHAM were there with programs and song sheets for everyone.

The entire auditorium breathed of Christmas. The stage was beautiful - as always. This year the setting had a background consisting of a Nativity scene. JACK LOWDERMILK and his crew, BILL BOYLE, MAXINE OSBURN and MARY KAY DAMMANN deserve a lot of credit for the work they did in decorating the place. BEVERLY RAGLAND, BLANCHE JONES, VIRG HAMELMANN and GENE HARTLEY rushed up in the afternoon to help with last minute details. LUTHER TODD was there and he helped. The final touch to the decoration was the silver tree in the center of the room.

After the opening of the program by master-of-ceremonies, DALE COTTOM, JACK ROMAN and his chorus led the audience in the singing of Christmas carols. The chorus included GEORGE CRAIG, SARAH GAY CRAIG, CAROLYN LONG, MARTY MAURER, ROSALYN GAYER, BLANCHE JONES, DAVE HOWE, JACK ROMAN, JR. and BRUCE ROYER (son of Jim). Although she had been assured that this was the Christmas and not her birthday party, everybody sang "Happy Birthday" to Blanche Jones and it was truly the nicest birthday ever.

WILBUR KEKO gave words of greeting and reminded all of us of the many things we have to be thankful for this year.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Professor Wright and his Variety Show from Casey, Illinois. There was dancing and magical illusions and the program was made more interesting by the participation of some of the audience. At the end of the show, which was a lot of fun for everybody, the Ol' Professor introduced the Star of the show, without naming him, and he turned out to be the Star of the evening. Old St. Nick himself. The children were so taken by surprise that for a moment, nobody moved. Then the mad rush. While Santa was taking orders for Christmas, his helpers were passing out his gifts to the children. His helpers were: GEORGIA FLAGG, NANCY LEE, MARY DONHAM, MARY FRANCES GRAHAM, PAULINE CHERRY, CAROLYN MARSHAL, SANDRA TUCKER, BEVERLY RAGLAND, MARTY MAURER, JUDY LEBO, CAROLYN LONG, ROSALYN GAYER, EDITH ALBRIGHT, SHARON HARPOLD and IRENE BROWN.

There were attendance prizes for the adults - canned hams, semi-boneless hams and assorted fruit baskets. Winners were: BETTY COOMBES, ROBERT BYERS, MARY ROYER, PHIL BAKER, ESTILL ROTH, JUDY MEEKS, FLOSSIE GODFREY, GILBERT WALKER, LUTHER TODD, KENNETH SCHALBURG, HERB WEHRMEISTER, ERVIN KEEGAN, MELVIN CROUSE, ROBERT MOHR, MARY HANEY, ARTHUR CLOUGH, JAMES MATHERLY, FLOYD AULD, VICTOR CAMPBELL and ROBERT TAPY.

KEKO'S KOLUMN

Another year is drawing to a close and, as usual, this is the time to sit down and reminisce, or to count your blessings, or whatever else you might call it. If you don't mind I'd like to repeat some of the ideas I expressed at the Christmas Party last Friday.

We at Solvents have a lot to be thankful for this year. Our operations have been quite steady. While some of the local industries have been forced to cut back employment, we have been able to keep everyone working. In fact, you've probably noticed several new faces around the pickle works this year.

About a year ago you will recall we launched a program called Operation Roll-Up. Each department was issued a challenge by setting "improvement goals" for the year. Some departments went way over, some missed by a small margin. But the point remains that every department in the plant showed a significant improvement in efficiency. You accepted the challenge, you rolled up your sleeves and beat it.

The big factor in this success was the cooperation we received from every employee. We worked together as a team. And with this continued cooperation - this teamwork - this esprit de corps we can make Commercial Solvents a company to be reckoned with, both by our competitors and by the community. I personally want to thank each and every one for a job well done.

There is one area where I am going to ask for your cooperation. Our switchboard is practically flooded with in-coming calls. This is fine, if every call is an order for our products. But a goodly number of the calls are purely personal, chatting about the weather, or about the new hat and dress your wife bought. I don't propose to stop all such calls, but I would like to ask your help in limiting calls. Remember the war-time phrase, "Is this call necessary?" With your help we can keep our lines free for orders - from customers and not home !

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

W. WARD JACKSON SPEAKS BEFORE ROTARY

Winners in the five-acre corn contest sponsored by the Terre Haute Rotary Club and the top 10 growers in both the senior and junior divisions were honored yesterday by the club during the meeting at which W. Ward Jackson, Vice-President in charge of Sales of Commercial Solvents spoke.

Mr. Jackson, who discussed "The Future of the Chemical Industry" pointed out the relation of his industry to that of the corn raised by the 50 guests, particularly the contribution of the chemical industry has made to the American farm through development of new products which increase and improve farm production.

While the industry recently has been slowed by recessional pressures in other industries, he predicted a bright future based on continuing growth of new products, new and improved processes and numerous new outlets for all phases of chemical production.

There is a need for soul-searching in all business, he emphasized - a need for reappraisal which can result in reduction of operational costs. He pointed out that C.S.C., after a careful reappraisal this past year increased earnings by 59 per cent and sales more than six per cent in the first nine months of the current year.

CONTROL LAB

Those fortunate people having vacations in the month of December !

TOM CRAIG visited the home-folks and did some painting around the house.

LOUIE YANSKY - just staying around home and getting used to being Grandpa again. He has a new granddaughter, born November 19th.

EARL KING has two weeks but will be kept busy helping the Mrs. and beating those drums for Christmas parties.

RAY & ALBERTA SIDENBENDER will be spending a week between the holidays resting up from the hustle of Christmas shopping etc.

The Control Lab was happy to have the Chemistry class from Garfield High School, under the supervision of Mr. Eagle, make a tour of the lab last Thursday.

Wedding plans are completed for Mr. Joe Freeze, son of CARL FREEZE, who will be married Sunday, December 18, to Miss Barbara Hill of New Goshen. Joe is a student at Indiana State and works for Paitson Bros. Hardware. Barbara is employed at the Public Welfare office.

CHUCK CHAPELL celebrated his birthday recently by just not getting to work on time.

Control Lab's Letter to Santa:

EARL KING - a gadget that will automatically operate the Mass Spec.

GIL ROYER - a bowling ball with a 300 game in it.

PAUL LOVE - Instruction book on glass blowing.

BOB LENWELL - a Volkswagen with more windows to wash.

RAY VAUGHN wants to be able to take his car as a dependent. It's getting too expensive.

CHUCK CHAPELL - a pair of roller skates.

LOUIE YANSKY - snow tires for his bicycle.

THE SIDENBENDERS - a car that will operate without gas. Si wants a football winner.

BILL FOGEL - a bowling bet with Si.

CARL FREEZE - another year in the G-Men's Club.

TOM CRAIG - a Police-interceptor transmission for his Pontiac.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

He that would live in peace and at ease must not speak all he knows
nor judge all he sees.

Most husbands learn to live with their faults - the faults they didn't know they had until becoming husbands.

C H R I S T M A S

C is for the Christ Child, who in a manger lay,

H is for the hearts, wherein He dwells today.

R is for the roving ones, whom He ever longs to save,

I is for the innkeeper, nought but a barn he gave.

S is for the Saving Grace, God sent to us that night,

T is for the trials that He will see us through.

M is for His Mother Mary, who taught Him words so true,

A is for the angels who sang and told His birth.

S is for the souls of men, Jesus knew their worth,

Put them all together, they spell Christmas
A word that means eternal joy for us

- Linda Rose Holt
(Daughter of Martha Holt)

AROUND THE PLANT

CHARLIE HERB's wife wrecked his car. He had just got it out of the garage and the next week-end, his daughter wrecked it. At the same time he had one son, William, in the hospital with pneumonia. Another son, Gary, broke his foot and they rushed him to the hospital. The clutch went out of the truck and he had three flat tires. All of this in one week-end.

And was the Office bowling team mad! BOB JARVIS took one of their top bowlers, HOWARD SUTTLE, down to his new homestead one Saturday to shovel dirt. By bowling nite, Howard was so sore, he could hardly lift the ball. ... The Office bowling team would like to know - what kind of a league are they in - where the bottom team (Office) has to give the top team (Engineers) pins in a handicap league!?!

BILL EVANS was elected Vice-Chairman of the Industrial Health & Safety Committee of the Indiana Manufacturers' Association.

WAYNE LESLIE was re-elected President of the Vigo County Swine Breeders Association.

FOR SALE: SMALL BLACK HORSE. $150.00
- Herb Hurst Tel:. H-8428 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: USED BABY'S WALKER or PLAY PEN - or both.
H-8428 after 5:00 p.m.

BIRTHDAYS IN JANUARY

1 RALPH DITTO
1 WILLARD FRAKES
2
2 GLENN BENNETT
2 DONALD KISER
2 WAYNE MAYNARD
2 JOHN NIENHUIS
2 RICHARD WHITLOCK

4 ROBERT APPLE

5 EARL DRAKE
5 FLOSSIE SPEARS
5 LEONARD STENGEL

6 GLEN MILLER
6 WILLARD SMITH

8 LAWRENCE JONES

10 HERBERT HURST
10 WAYNE LESLIE

11 IRENE BROWN

12 FRED ARZBERGER
12 LOUIS GODSCHALK
12 JEROME MARTIN
12 JOHN PHILLIPS

13 RICHARD JEWELL
13 LUTHER TODD

14 MARY HUNT
14 PAUL McWILLIAMS
14 SILAS RAYHEL

15 DORISON LENWELL

16 JAMES CLEMENTS
16 ERNEST MITCH
16 RAYMOND VAUGHN
16 CHARLES WHITLOCK

18 JESSE DICKINSON
18 CHARLES GOODALE

19 CHARLES KRUZAN

20 HERMAN PARSONS

21 LAWRENCE BAXTER

22 CHARLES JOSLIN

23 CLIFFORD ELLIS
23 JAMES PAYNE

25 EUGENE HARTLEY
25 PAUL MATHERLY

28 GARTH THOMAS

29 FLOYD SANDERS

30 CLARENCE STRAIN

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SERVICE AWARDS FOR DECEMBER 1960

4-STAR - Twenty Years: KENNETH SCHALBURG, ARTHUR CLOUGH, BYRON CONRAD and ARNOLD DISHON.

2-STAR - Ten Years: GRANT LAFFERTY.

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OUR SYMPATHY

to RICHARD HANLEY in the death of his father, Albert.

to CHARLES HERB in the passing of his mother, Catherine.

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FREE Two bowl-type light fixtures and one fireplace basket with the sale of four Interior and two Exterior Used Doors with hardware.

- W. E. OUWENEEL
Ext. 248

FOR SALE

3 Graves in Roselawn Cemetery. In good section. Normally would sell for $270. Will sacrifice for $180.00. Owned by Earl Barnes, Windfall, Indiana.

Contact HUEY JOHNSON
Rosedale, Indiana

N. P. D.

The boys down here want to know why BOB MOHR calls JOE McCOMBS "Happy". Wonder who McCombs voted for? He had a Nixon sticker on his front bumper and Kennedy on the back.

Many colds are being passed around. You would think a better gift than a cold is warranted at this time of year.

GALEN MITCHEL takes a week of vacation before Christmas and GARY EVERETT has one scheduled for the week after Christmas.

HARRY STEWARD is known as "The Pop Corn Kid" by his friends.

EARL WRIGHT bought a new home this month. He reports that he had never seen as much money pass through his hands as fast as it did during that deal.

We received a Christmas card and letter from DUTCH WOLKER. Nice to hear from him.

Everyone down here is looking forward to the time when BUTCH NOTTER gets his new store teeth. (Everybody but Butch, that is).

Shift #1 was sorry to lose BILL ANDERSON. Now we have to buy our own cokes.

JOE McCOMBS doesn't have a chance now that VIRGIL FAGG is bringing cranberry pie to SID KASSEL.

BUTCH NOTTER is trying to get RICHARD HANLEY to start bowling.

JOHN BITTS still hasn't done his Christmas shopping.

YOONSIK LEE would like to know who hard-boiled his eggs. Fagg says his hens don't lay them.

JOE McCOMBS & SID KASSEL have tickets for the evening show in the south end.

We are glad to hear that BOB MOHR's wife is feeling better.

THE CHEMICAL PILOT PLANT WISHES EVERYONE A MERRY CHRISTMAS

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GETTING ALONG

Your relationship with others has a great deal to do with your success and happiness - in your home life - in your community - at work or at play. People are sensitive - they need to be handled as carefully as the works of a fine watch.

Said Owen D. Young, famous industrialist: "The person who puts himself in the other fellow's place - who understands the workings of other minds - need never worry about what the future has in store for him." Friction between individuals slows up more work than friction in machines. In human relations, as in music, people respond to harmony and shun discord.

EVERY PERSON YOU MEET IS BETTER OR WORSE FOR THE EXPERIENCE. Your daily contacts add up to good, bad or so-so public relations.

How old did you say you were?," asked the doctor of his female patient.

"I never mention my age," replied the patient, "But as a matter of fact, I've just reached 21."

"Indeed," said the doctor. "What detained you?"

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Husband: "What? Me get a new car? You must think automobiles grow on trees!"
Wife: "Don't be silly. Everybody knows they come from plants."

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We do not need to change the work week as much as some of the weak work.

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The young man wired home from his job saying, "Made foreman; feather in my cap." After some weeks, he wired again, "Made manager; another feather in my cap." A few weeks later, another wire. This time it was, "Fired. Send money for fare home."

His good wife unfeelingly wired back, "Use feathers and fly home."

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Husband to psychiatrist: "My wife has developed an inferiority complex. How can I keep things that way?"

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Women can never be as successful as men. They have no wives to advise them.

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King Arthur: "I hear you have been misbehaving."

Knight: "In what manor, sire?"

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LET'S MAKE IT A

MERRIER CHRISTMAS

With

S A F E T Y

A printed card titled, "to be a success" made a big hit with the crowds passing an exhibit in New York.

The card read: "Keep your eye on the ball, your shoulder to the wheel, your ear to the ground, your nose to the grindstone ... now try to work in that position."

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What on earth will today's younger generation be able to tell their children they had to do without?

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People who insist on drinking before driving are putting the quart before the hearse.

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He was leading a handsome boxer on a new leash when he met a friend. "Look what I got for my wife this morning."

The friend gazed in admiration. "Gosh, you have all the luck. I wish I could make a trade like that!"

Everybody is a moon, and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody.

ORDER DEP'T.

CHRISTMAS LIST - ORDER DEP'T.

HOWARD wants socks or a belt,
Just make it black and it will be swell.

EMMETT, a shirt or tie, simple and plain,
That's not all, Santa, but we can't tell.

CAROLE suggests a billfold
Not fancy - just plain.

GEORGIA wants gloves or jewelry,
Or, Dear Santa, just anything.

PEGGY requested no gloves
Just make it a billfold and blue.

PHYLLIS suggests a compact or a surprise
Just anything, Dear Santa, will do.

WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS by E. LOVELESS

Shirt 15-33, tie simple & plain, Socks 10½, Men's lotion, "Good Smeller" or a blonde's phone number.

Since I'm on the end
Can't therefore be choosey
Just make mine a fifth
to make me all woosey.

If that can't be done
Just make it a dear,
To sing Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.

PEARL WRIGHT is vacationing around home week of the 19th. Last minute Christmas shopping, she says. EMMETT LOVELESS has a week's vacation starting December 26th. He'll just loaf. Seems the cold bug has visited our department as almost everyone has had a touch recently.

WE WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR !

PURCHASING DEP'T.

MR. & MRS. ROBERT TAPY, MR. & MRS. HENRY FICK, SANDRA TUCKER and MARTY MAURER were served coffee and cake at the home of BEVERLY RAGLAND after the Plant Christmas Party.

Mr. Tapy's daughter, Betty, arrived home Saturday, December 17th, from Washington D.C. for the holidays.

SINCERE WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

ACCOUNTING

You can blame JACK CROSBY for this weather. When he does his war dance to the Gods, it snows. BILL ESKEN doesn't have to worry about sliding back and forth to work this week. He's on vacation. FRANK DIEKHOFF and ESTILL ROTH are vacationing next week. December 30 is NORM PRICE's last day with us this year.

Last month HERMAN CRUSE ran out of gas. This month he had a flat tire. It seems all his bad luck happens on his noon hour, right in the CSC parking lot. What will happen next??? NO CAR????

LOUIE GODSCHALK is recovering from injuries sustained while taking inventory one day. His sprained foot is a lot better now.

JUDY LEBO moved into a nice apartment on North 14th St. last week.

After a few lessons, CAROLYN LONG is an avid euchre player.

D E R I V A T I V E S

WIG ARMSTRONG's freezer should be well stocked by the end of the year. He scheduled his vacation so that he vacationed every other week starting November 14th. Object - rabbit hunting.

Glutamic Acid should be off to a good start as four of Derivatives' finest were transferred to that operation to insure its success.

JIM CLIFT has been having trouble with his car these cold mornings. It will run as far as the intersection of Washington and Harding but not a step farther. Could the establishment on the north west corner be responsible?

SHIPPING ROOM

BILL OUWENEEL is to be complimented for setting examples. Especially for things you shouldn't do. Such as driving too fast and with an expired driver's license. After Bill's experience, RED WOLFE, RUSS KINDLE and HOWARD SUTTLE checked their billfolds and found that their licenses had expired a couple of months ago.

When the Shipping Room has a little extra work they summon SLIM LATHAM. Could it be that Slim is an old stand-by? Or maybe a stand-in.

PAUL MORGAN is one of the lucky guys. Vacationing this week and assuming the duties of a real grandpa by spoiling the baby.

CHARLIE BONAR thinks it is rather cold these mornings on top of the tank trucks.

Who's crazy? The other morning the temperature was 15° above zero. But Air Blast MAC McGUIRE said the thermometer on his dog house read 30. Would you say it was a hot dog house?

Anyone wanting to know the way to Chicago, ask COWBOY PAYNE or DUKE TAYLOR. Those fellows know the way. (They also know the ropes). If you don't believe it ask BUCK (DEAN) NEWLIN.

OSCAR YOUNG has been working a double shift lately. He puts up samples on the day shift and does pipe-fitting on the evening shift. Where is the most profit, Oscar?

The Shipping Room lost a good man Monday. CLARENCE STRAIN was moved to a different job. A better job for him so far as pay. Ol' Clarence knew things would pick up for him after the election.

SOUTH PLANT

On December 23rd BOB JARVIS will again serve a Christmas Dinner of Turkey and all the trimmings to all the South Plant employees. This is becoming an annual event and from the anticipation of the occasion arises many conversations long before the dinner is announced. Actually, the announcements and invitations are taken for granted. When we hear Bob speak of buying a 20 (?) pound turkey everyone starts planning. ... No other special news around here except VERN SULLIVAN plans a 2-weeks vacation as soon as he finishes eating the Christmas dinner upstairs.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL !

E N G I N E E R I N G

ED JOHONNOTT, JOHN GRENCH and MARY KAY DAHMANN are all taking vitamin pills. They've only been taking them a little over a week now, and already Mary Kay has a cold. Some results - Huh?

PAUL ISENBURG is situated between two well-known criminals. ERNIE DANNER, on the right, is a three-time loser (for speeding) and ED WYATT, on the left, is up for his first offense (running a red light).

RAY HEIDINGER and wife are vacationing at their daughter's in Wilmington, Delaware over the holidays. They will get to see their new granddaughter for the first time.

MARY HUNT celebrated her wedding anniversary recently, but she didn't remember which day it was.

AL MILLER is back after a short vacation.

R E S E A R C H

The Analytical Department in Research is planning a Christmas noon luncheon for December 23rd.

DRS. JOHN RIDDICK and RICHARD HICKEY attended the New York Academy of Science symposium on "In Vitro and Vivo Effects of Amine Buffers", featuring CSC's tris-hydroxymethylaminomethane, in New York City the week of Dec. 12. Dr. Riddick presented a paper.

MARVIN BACHMAN made a fast trip to Japan on company business during the first week in December.

DR. JEROME MARTIN returned from the Mayo Clinic Tuesday,where he underwent surgery. He's getting along very well and convalescing at home for awhile.

DR. J. A. RIDDICK has been appointed the new chairman of the Research Bldg. Emergency Squad, replacing WILLIAM BANNISTER who will resign as of Dec. 31 due to attainment of retirement age. Bill has assured us he will be around for some time, on a consultant basis.

The members of the Research staff wish ARTHUR CLEMENTS a speedy recovery. He is resting at home.

WILLIAM BURKEBYLE had a birthday Dec. 13. Many who were aware of the event harmonized in song, in person and on the phone, for his pleasure. Sounded to Bill like Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians.

JOHN FRUMP attended a C.S.M.A. convention at Hollywood Beach, Florida. The beach facilities were a little chilly for this time of year.

AUSTIN MANHART was recently appointed to the Vigo County School Board and will assume duties in January 1961.

WALLY RUNGE has moved into his new home in Expensive Acres.

PHIL HIDY spent about a week at Chauncey, New York learning the operation of a Technicon Auto Analyzer.

BOWLING

C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

1960 - 1961 Season

Standings of December 14, 1960

	TEAM	WON	LOST
1.	ENGINEERS	29	16
2.	PROCESS	25	20
3.	RASCALS	24	21
4.	TOPPLERS	22	23
5.	CHEMISTS	21	24
6.	MAINTENANCE	21	24
7.	PETROCHEMICALS	20	25
8.	OFFICE	18	27

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Game	H. WEHRMEISTER	253
High Individual Actual Series	W. FOGEL	665
High Individual Game Over Average	C. SMITH	93
High Individual Series Over Average	T. CRAIG	143
High Tem Series with Handicap	RASCALS	3197

HIGH TEAM GAMES

ENGINEERS	1078, 1067, 1035
TOPPLERS	1119, 1099
RASCALS	1141, 1052
PROCESS	1064
MAINTENANCE	1050
OFFICE	1032

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

H. WEHRMEISTER	253, 223
W. FOGEL	247, 222
C. SMITH	224, 221
J. ROMAN	234
B. FENTON	229
F. LATTA	226
G. ROYER	216

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

W. FOGEL	665, 608, 579
B. FENTON	605, 579
A. TURNER	628
H. WEHRMEISTER	607
C. SMITH	601
J. ROMAN	589
H. SUTTLE	583
B. JARVIS	583

SEASON 600 SERIES

W. FOGEL	665, 608
V. HAMELMANN	612, 605
A. TURNER	628
H. SUTTLE	620
H. WEHRMEISTER	607
J. ROYER	606
B. FENTON	605
J. ROMAN	604
C. SMITH	601

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Sixty-three years ago, a little girl named Virginia O'Hanlon wrote a letter to the New York Sun, asking: "Is there a Santa Claus?" In reply Francis P. Church wrote the editorial which has become a Christmas classic.

A CHRISTMAS CLASSIC

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be man's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Virginias There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture, the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia,nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

- Indiana Bell News

BOWLING

The champion Engineers assured themselves of the first half crown and a nine game winning streak during the past four weeks. With one week of competition left Process has a slight edge over the Rascals for second place while the Topplers, Chemists and Maintenance teams will fight for the other money spots. Office has the last spot virtually sewed up with Petro given an outside chance for fifth. Herb Wehrmeister and Bill Fogel set new season marks for game and series as did the Rascal team for high team series. Six 600 series were added to the list to bring the total to eleven for the year, one less than last season. Dick Egly and Bill Esken tried their hand in our league in an effort to bolster some of the "weaker" teams.

- Carl Wassink - Secretary

CSC
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation
NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 55 Jan. 21, 1960 Terre Haute, Indiana

THIS IS XMAS — IN JANUARY

Judith Baker, Brad Craig, Mark Craig, Mickey Butter, Billy Butter

Jon Clough, Peggy Rukes, Sherry Rukes, Carolyn Chatman, Connie Gregory.

Steve Jeffers, Dickie Jeffers, Jeff DeBaun, Theodore Allen.

Sheila Higgins, Juanita Conley, Susan Chandler, (last 2 unidentified)

C.S.C. CHRISTMAS PARTY

Our 23rd annual Christmas Party was held at the Shrine again this year. It was a beautiful cold December night and approximately eleven hundred C.S.C.'ers and families turned out for the gala affair.

HENRY BUSH, GLEN PINE and BILL EVANS were there to greet the guests upon their arrival. NANCY LEE and MARY O. DONHAM saw that each received a program and song sheet. VIRGIL HAMELMANN and ESTILL ROTH were the two distinguished-looking pay-masters.

JACK LOWDERMILK was chairman of the decorating committee with BILL BOYLE and DICK MARKLE assisting. The room and stage were beautifully decorated for the occasion. The fellows had a lot of co-operation in decorating the tree in the middle of the room and arranging the presents for distribution. The chorus was there for practice and they, along with WILBUR KEKO, BILL EVANS, and VIRG HAMELMANN - all pitched in and helped with last-minute details.

DALE COTTOM did his usual good job of M.C.'ing. There were words of greeting from WILBUR KEKO and TOM WALTON.

The choir was under the direction of JACK ROMAN with MARTHA HOLT at the organ. The chorus included: BERNEICE THOMAS, BRUCE THOMAS, GENE HARTLEY, BOB ROMAN, LINDA ROMAN, SIDNEY KASSEL, SHARON HARPOLD, VEDA STROOT, FAUNEIL RICHARDS, MAXINE OSBURN, SHIRLEY RIDENS, MARTY MAURER, PEGGY EVANS, ROSALYN GAYER, CAROL BROWN, MARILYN HESS, DAVE HOWE, EDITH ALBRIGHT, BOB JONES and JACK ROMAN.

Main attraction of the evening (next to Santa, that is) was Jimmy Trimble and his magic, which fascinated children and grown-ups alike.

Then Santa sleighed in and the evening was complete. He had gifts and stockings of candy for all the children. Santa talked with the youngsters while his helpers distributed the gifts. His helpers included: SHIRLEY RIDENS, CAROL BROWN, MARILYN HESS, GEORGIA FLAGG, MARY BUCK, ROSAYLN GAYER, MARTY MAURER, PAT PORTER, SHARON HARPOLD, PAULINE CHERRY, ERMA JONES, MARY KAY DAMMANN, FAUNEIL RICHARDS, NANCY LEE, MARY O. DONHAM, EDITH ALBRIGHT, VEDA STROOT, IRENE BROWN, MARY FRANCES GRAHAM, MARY STEWART, and ALBERTA SIDENBENDER.

There were many attendance prizes including large hams, all types, assorted fruit baskets and sets of stainless-steel flatware. C.S.C.'ers or members of their families winning prizes were: DEWEY WHITE, BLANCHE JONES, WARREN LISTON, MARVIN BACHMAN, WILBURN CUNNINGHAM, ROBERT BYERS, CHARLES HERB, JOHN GIBSON, LEWIS PELKEY, ARTHUR CLINGERMAN, ARMIE BAILEY, CARL KISNER, STEPHEN LOCKE, EARL LEITGABLE, CHARLES WHITLOCK, ERNEST MITCH, LEO SHAFFER, CALE PRICE, QUENTIN JEFFRIES, PAUL GROVER, ROBERT KLUG, and JAMES STAGGS.

And let's not forget the STAR of the show — ERNIE FAGG.

UNITED FUND REPORT

By this time I am sure all of you know that the United Fund raised the largest sum of money in its history this past year in the Terre Haute area. While we did not achieve 100% of the goal, a total of $328,000 was raised, which will be distributed among the various charitable organizations. All of the citizens of Terre Haute and outlying areas should be proud of this record.

The employees of Commercial Solvents Corporation have a right to be justly proud, too. In 1958, 68.6% of our employees contributed to the United Fund. In the campaign just completed this fall 81.9% of the employees contributed to the 1960 United Fund. This is a remarkable improvement in the percent of our employees participating in this worthwhile effort.

Not only did the number of employees participating increase, but the amount contributed by each employee showed a large increase. In 1958 the average contribution per employee was $3.82. In the campaign just completed the average contribution per employee was $5.78. This is approximately a 50% increase over the previous year. The way you responded to this appeal is certainly an indication to all the people in the community that the employees at Commercial Solvents are vitally interested in the welfare of their neighbors.

I would like to extend my personal thanks to each and every one of you for the way in which you answered the call for help. We have shown the community that Commercial Solvents will do its fair share.

Wilbur L. Keko

THE FORTY-NINERS RIDE AGAIN

A reunion of the 1949 Class of the Twenty Year Club which was held Friday evening, December 11 at Louise's Restaurant was attended by ten members representing 300 years of company service. In attendance were WILLARD ARMSTRONG, J. V. BROWN, HENRY BUSH, H. E. KIEWEG, J. W. KINSER, G. D. KINTZ, ROY KLAUS, AUSTIN MANHART, JAMES ROMAN and WILLARD SMITH.

The group expressed their regret that PAUL WEST was unable to attend because of ill health. Other local members unable to attend were MARK LEE and LAWRENCE TAYLOR.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of classmate JACOB DAVERN who passed away since their last reunion.

A resolution to send autographed menus to the out of town members was adopted and menus were sent to A. R. BERGEN, NEW YORK; E. J. FERRELL, NEW YORK; O. H. MANHART, DIXIE; H. L. SANDERS, NEW YORK and O. M. WHITE, DIXIE.

After dinner the group was addressed briefly by Mr. ART LUKENS and Miss NANCY LEE who dropped by for the occasion.

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GET A PAIR OF SAFETY SHOES

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RESEARCH

MAYNARD WHEELER honored the Analytical Division by attending the Christmas dinner given by the group. ADRIAN RUSSELL and ERNIE WALLACE, who used to be with us, attended the dinner too. ..... DR. JOHN A. RIDDICK plans to attend the 13th annual Louisiana State University analytical symposium January 25-28 to be held at Baton Rouge, La. ..... LEO WHEATLEY is presently working the 3-11 shift for J.T. ALLEN and misses his evening activities. ..... WILLIAM BURKEBYLE's new home is 95% complete and he is now able to receive visitors. ..... WILLIAM BOYLE is now eating steak - if it's ground. But give him time. ..... CHAUNCEY FEARS is a grandfather and very proud. Kimberly, daughter of James and Joyce Fears, was born January 11th, tipping the scales at 8 lb. 14 oz. ..... MYRTLE MITCHELL's son, Jake White, was married last summer and he was hoping to get home for Xmas to surprise his family. He won't be able to make the trip for awhile tho', so Myrtle has decided that if they can't come here - she'll go there this summer - to meet her new daughter..... Hope SALLY KIRT's family is feeling better. First, her sister was in the hospital - then her mother. ..... ELVA DEETER spent the holidays with her daughter and grandchildren. She's thinking it is a long time until Easter when she will see them again. .....

STAFF BUILDING

BOB BENNETT started the new year off right by being in the office the first week of January. He was trying for a two-week stand before hitting the road again. But the old flu bug caught up with him, and he spent his second week at home recooperating. Better luck next year, Bob. ..... Grandfather HINES is traveling around the southern states. Upon his return we are expecting a real southern gentleman, as he usually picks up all the colloquial expressions from wherever he visits. .....Speaking of the South - HOWARD HIGGINS stopped by enroute to Sterlington. He left behind one ouija stick which we are all trying to master. Stop by and see if you have the "know how". ..... Hear that PAULINE CHERRY was overcome by champagne New Years Eve. Not the way you think either. She's allergic to it!! ..... GARTH THOMAS and ERNIE FAGG are going into the tomato business. A large crop is anticipated, so get your orders in early. ..... BOOTS CRAFT is trying to decide if it's the bad weather we have occasionally that brings out all the "bad" drivers or if it's her. We have her almost convinced that she needs a scooter. But then - that's hard on shoe leather...

ENGINEERING

Congratulations to BOB & ANNA HENSLEY on the birth of a baby girl. Kely Kay was born December 30 at 5 p.m. Anna is formerly of the Engineering Dep't. ..... FRED RUBEY, also once one of us, visited during the holidays. ..... ERNIE DANNER is the proud grandfather of a new baby girl, but he is still hoping for a grandson. He has three daughters and five granddaughters. ..... DICK McGHEE received a Christmas present from one of the members of the Engineering Dep't. The gift was an ashtray with the inscription "Too Many Chiefs -- Not Enough Indians". ..... JOHN GRENCH went down to Dixie, and he went swimming in an outdoor pool while there. This was in the middle of January too. ..... RAY HEIDINGER and wife recently returned from a vacation in New York and Delaware. ..... Mr. & Mrs. PAUL ISENBURG spent their vacation, during the holidays, in Florida. ..... The latest dish concocted by E. S. JOHONNOTT is Potato Salad topped with thousand island dressing. Joe tried this at our Christmas Party. How did it taste, Joe? - - Joe also won a case in court with some pictures he took. ..... P.S. Wanted to buy. A typewriter. - Ed Moore, Ext.365.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Most of us have to work. Whether we enjoy our work or whether we look upon it as dreary drudgery determines the tone of our lives.

Some people are happy in their work. Others are miserable. Some are alive, keen and in tune with the busy world around them. Others are bored, tired and listless. Some have discovered that there is true joy in doing whatever they have to do as well as they can. They know the deep satisfaction which comes from pleasing the most demanding boss of all - THEMSELVES.

Every job contains an element of boredom. The wise person takes this in stride, doesn't dwell on the negative aspect. He knows that his work is a true extension of himself. He thinks of ways to do his work better, more efficiently. He knows that this is the way to find happiness in his work. This happiness comes from within, is not dependent upon others. It is solid because it is based upon a quiet, strong contentment.

There are people who think that the idea of getting personal satisfaction from work is a queer, old-fashioned notion. They have never discovered the sheer joy of doing. But wise men throughout the ages have known the true, lasting happiness created by working well and hard at their tasks.

As Carlyle wrote, "Even in the meanest sort of labor, the whole soul of man is composed into a kind of real harmony the instant he sets himself to work."

The person who is in harmony with his surroundings enjoys mental health. It is written on his face. Contrast his attitude with that of the man who resents his job, scowls at his boss, does as little work as possible and bitterly complains that he never gets any breaks. This man gets no satisfaction from his work because he puts so little of himself into it.

- Forest Echoes

SOUTH PLANT

The South Plant was the scene of another Christmas Dinner. BOB JARVIS prepared a delicious Turkey dinner and was assisted by MERTIE MONTGOMERY and the two JIMS, CLEMENTS and PENNINGTON, in serving the gang. CARROLL NEWPORT and BYRON WATSON again took first prizes for capacity in their special fields (??). Pictures were taken and will be posted for interested viewers. New Years Resolutions were not voiced, but no doubt some resolved the following: To have a child called "Son" in 1960; to master "Store Teeth" in 1960; to work his last year in 1960 and to lose weight in 1960. JIM PENNINGTON had lots of company over the holidays, the most special guests being two little grandsons.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Not much news to report this month. The dep't. has been a beehive of activity getting year-end work done and starting on files for '60. The girls are still taking a two-hour bit on the teletype machines each day. A little late - but we all enjoyed the Xmas & New Years Holidays. As usual we had our gift exchange on the 24th. PHYLLIS WRIGHT enjoyed a week's vacation around home Christmas week. .....

C.S.C.'ers in the News

Mrs. Wanda Campbell (wife of Arthur (C.S.C. Research Dept.) has been elected president of the Vego Chemical Corporation, formerly the chemical division of Chemical and Materials Corporation.

The new company, located at 21 South Brown Avenue, is manufacturer of chemical specialties including electric motor and equipment cleaners, chemical black corrosion resistant coating, aluminum cleaners, rust remover, waterless hand cleaner and other products.

Mrs. Campbell previously was vice president and director of research for Chemical and Materials Corporation which she joined in 1954. Prior to that she was a research chemist with Merchants Distilling Company.

Other officers are Dr. Arthur W. Campbell, vice president, and Dr. John A. Riddick, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors includes the three officers and R. R. Bennett and E. J. Whalen.

Vego Chemical has distributors in major cities throughout the eastern half of the United States and in Houston, Texas and Wichita, Kansas.

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A C C O U N T I N G

Who put the bell-shaped paperweight in JUDY LEBO'S purse?.....ESTILL ROTH vacationed during the holidays. Having his baby granddaughter as a guest made it the best Xmas of all.....Congratulations to the NORM PRICE's. A baby boy named Craig, born on Xmas day.....Wonder how LOUIE GODSCHALK's shoulder feels by now, after his bout with a box.....HERMAN CRUSE took everything out of his pockets and put houseslippers on just to go over to the alcohol weighing room. Could it have anything to do with his bet with BUD BRUSSELL?.....THELMA KELLY made her annual trip to California to visit her son, John, and his wife. There were 3 glorious weeks which included the Rose Parada in Pasadena and a trip to Arizona.

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D E R I V A T I V E S

WIG ARMSTRONG is vacationing for a few weeks. Rabbit season is over and fishing won't start for a few weeks yet.....The flu bug has been very active of late - with VERN WATSON and ORPHY KEEGAN as two of its victims.....Grandpa ROMAN is a grandfather again. Some say that JIM found he was too old to play basketball with his grandsons and has a bruise to prove it. Actually, he slipped and fell on the steps of Honey Creek School and is laid up for a few days.

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E L E C T R I C S H O P

RAY HIGGINS has been a patient in the Veteran's Hospital in Indianapolis since January 5th. He has an ear infection. He probably looks like something from outer-space with the tubes sticking out his ears. Hurry back, RAY. We miss you at the shop.....DON PAYNE says if he could bowl as good as some of these bowlers talk their games, he'd be a whiz. We're right behind you, Don.

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Sign over electric chair: You can be sure if it's Westinghouse. . . . . .

HASTE MAKES WASTE

"I'll make a new sport coat for you," agreed an overworked tailor, "but it won't be ready for thirty days."

"Thirty days!" protested the customer. "Why, the Lord created the entire world in six days."

"True," said the tailor. "And have you taken a good look at it lately?"

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NEW APPROACH

The tall, dignified man joined the crowd in front of a bargain counter, in an attempt to get a very special pair of hose for his wife. He inched his way patiently but was buffeted here and there by the women and made no progress..

Suddenly he lowered his head, stretched out his arms, and barged through the crowd.

"Can't you act like a gentleman?" inquired a cold feminine voice at his elbow.

"I've been acting like a gentleman for the past hour," replied the man, still charging forward. "From now on I'm going to act like a lady."

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YES AND NO

A man who was injured in an auto accident was trying to collect damages. But his case was hindered by the fact that at the time of the accident he had denied that he was hurt.

"Did you, or did you not," asked the defendant's counsel, in the course of the court hearing, "reply that you were not hurt when you were asked right after the accident?"

"Well," said the plaintiff, "it was like this. I was driving along the road with my old horse and wagon when this car came along and knocked us into a ditch. It was a real mess. I was flat on my back with my legs in the air. My horse was a short distance away, with his legs in the air. And there was my wagon, with its wheels in the air.

"So the driver of the car stopped, got out and looked at us. He saw my horse had a broken leg, so he went to his car, got a pistol, came back, and shot the horse. Then he came up to me and said, "Now, what about you? Are you hurt?"

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The best way to drive a baby buggy is to tickle its feet

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Prosecuting Attorney: "It's my duty to tell you that anything you say will be held against you."

Defendant: "Jane Russell, Jayne Mansfield, Ava Gardner, Marilyn Monroe.....

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A duty is a task we hate to begin and are slow to finish, but brag about afterwards.

A diet certainly takes the starch out of you.

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"Hey, you just gave me a nasty look." "You have a nasty look, but I didn't give it to you."

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Why is it that success comes much faster to the man your wife almost married?

IN MEMORIAM

PAUL JONES, one of the most avid sportsmen who ever lived - a lover of the great outdoors - of life itself. PAUL, born November 28, 1901, died of a heart attack November 19, 1959, and is missed by all. PAUL was an easy-going, pleasant fellow, nice to work with.

PAUL lived a full life. His interests were varied, but he was especially interested in hunting and fishing and made many fishing trips into the northern part of the country. He was a fox hunter and also enjoyed hunting for rabbits. He liked anything that took him out of doors. PAUL used to sing with the Elks' Chanters - as did his brother, Carl.

He worked with Commercial Solvents 26 years, starting as a warehouseman in the alcohol department in December, 1933. In June of 1937 he was made a foreman and served in that capacity for his remaining years. PAUL is survived by his wife, Mildred and son, Robert.

JOHN RIGGS, born September 19, 1911, died December 30, 1959.

JOHNNY had been with Commercial Solvents since 1941 for a total of 18 years, spending most of his time in the antibiotics departments. He was one of Commercial Solvents' better operators, well-liked by his fellow employees.

JOHNNY was also a great sports enthusiast. In his early years at C.S.C., he played on their championship soft-ball teams. He was a great competitor. JOHN enjoyed outdoor sports very much. Many of his liesure hours were spent with rod and reel on the local fishing ponds. JOHN is survived by his widow, Marie, 3 daughters and 5 sons.

EDWARD HOLDEN, born May 18, 1887, passed away this January 2nd at the age of 72. ED retired from C.S.C. April 1, 1955 after 23 years in the service of the Company. He spent most of his years of employment as a cooker operator in Process. At the time of his retirement ED was an operator in the Ribo Plant. He was a very quiet individual, a good loyal employee and a good friend to everyone he knew. He is survived by his widow, Ida.

We extend our condolences to the families of PAUL, JOHN and ED.

SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES INCREASED

Beginning January 1, 1960, employees F.I.C.A. (Social Security) tax will be 3% on total wages up to $4,800, in each year from any employer. Both employer and employee will pay a maximum tax of $144 instead of $120 under the previous law.

There is no change in the Federal withholding tax rate.

SERVICE AWARDS

3-star buttons for 15 years of service with C.S.C. were received in December 1959 by JACK COUCHMAN and WILLIAM ALLEN.

KENNETH ATKINSON, CARL KISNER and ELLIS TAYLOR completed their 15 years in January and were the 1st to receive awards in 1960.

AROUND THE PLANT

First - a few lines from Spirit Ed, BLANCHE JONES - "to express my thanks for all the kindnesses during my recent illness - for all the cards and gifts and to all those who stopped in to say "hi". To those who pitched in and did my work while I was taking it easy. It was like old-home week at the hospital. Helen JEFFERS, wife of TED, was there for surgery. Helen EGLY, wife of DICK, was there after falling down their basement steps. HAROLD HENSCHEN's wife, Bill, was down the hall. It was to surgery for her too. BOB MILLER was in for X-rays. KENNY SCHALBURG was down on 2nd discovering he had an ulcer. Among those there nearly everyday to visit relatives were GENE HARTLEY, ART CLOUGH, MARTHA HOLT, DALE and SALLY KIRTS, VERN WATSON and ELMER HUPPERT. So there was never a lonesome day."

A nice letter this week from NORMA WALTZER TAYLOR. They're expecting the stork soon. NORMA's address is R. R. #3, Mattoon, Ill. ..... BOB JARVIS expects his first son in January. The doctor says February. The SAM LOHRMAN's would like another girl this March.

HENRY BUSH vacationed while his daughter was here from Springfield, over the holidays. Then he and Mrs. Bush celebrated their 36th wedding anniversay January 5th.

The competent secretary award goes to PEGGY EVANS. MISS EVANS received this award for her ability in discerning and arranging appointments for her boss.

GENE KANTZ would like to know how a department head in alcohol, at the South Plant, could add 7 to 83 and get 70.

Which Research Chemist signed in one Sunday, then went out - got into the back seat of his car - and reached for the steering wheel?

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STORK NEWS

YOONSIK & JOYCE LEE, a boy, Jaisun, 8 lb. 2 oz., October 25th.

JAMES & BERTHA MATHERLY, a girl, Linda Lou, 10 lb. 11 oz., November 8th.

NORMAN & PATSY PRICE, a boy, Craig, 7 lb. 11 oz., December 25th.

ALLEN & CAROL NELSON, a girl, Regina Rae, 7 lb. 4 oz., December 30th.

CARL & PEGGY POWER, a boy, Douglas, 7 lb. 5 oz., January 12th.

OUR SYMPATHY

to HUBERT KRUZAN whose father, Frank, passed away recently.

to MARSHALL HANEY in the death of his sister, Virginia Nixon.

to JOE CLAY whose father, John, passed away.

to LOUIS YANSKY in the passing of his mother, Lyda McClelland.

to GEORGE FOX in the tragic death of his brother, Paul.

"Pull out that nail before someone gets hurt."

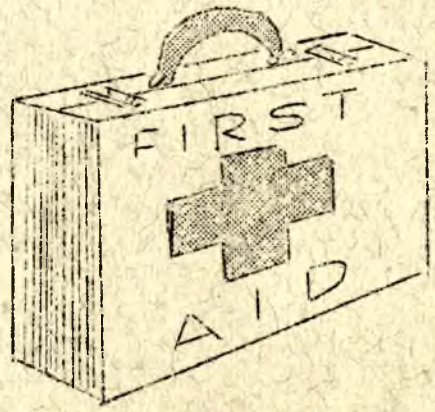
... Do the job right - the safe way.
- don't take chances.

... Correct or report unsafe conditions
- suggestions are appreciated.

... When lifting, bend your knees
- get help for heavy loads.

... Report all injuries
- get first aid promptly.

SAFETY FIRST



... Use tools and equipment as instructed
- only authorized persons may make repairs.

... Keep stairs and floors clear
- there'll be less tripping and slipping.

... Use the protective equipment provided
- keep it in good condition.

... Follow instructions
- if you aren't sure, ask.

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

1 RALPH DITTO
1 WILLARD FRAKES

2 GLENN BENNETT
2 WILLIAM MAYNARD
2 JOHN NIENHUIS
2 RICHARD WHITLOCK

4 ROBERT APPLE

5 FLOSSIE SPEARS
5 LEONARD STENGEL

6 GLEN MILLER
6 WILLARD SMITH

7 HAROLD MYERS

8 JAMES CLIFTON
8 LAWRENCE JONES

9 RICHARD MC GHEE

10 RICHARD BARTLEY
10 HERBERT HURST
10 WAYNE LESLIE

11 IRENE BROWN

12 FRED ARZBERGER
12 LOUIS GODSCHALK
12 JEROME MARTIN
12 JOHN PHILLIPS

13 RICHARD JEWELL
13 LUTHER TODD

14 MARY HUNT
14 PAUL MC WILLIAMS
14 SILAS RAYHEL

15 DORISON LENWELL

16 JAMES CLEMENTS
16 ERNEST MITCH

16 RAYMOND VAUGHN
16 CHARLES WHITLOCK

18 JESSE DICKINSON
18 CHARLES GOODALE

20 HERMAN PARSONS

21 LAWRENCE BAXTER

22 CHARLES JOSLIN

23 CLIFFORD ELLIS
23 JAMES PAYNE

25 EUGENE HARTLEY
25 PAUL MATHERLY

28 GARTH THOMAS

29 FLOYD SANDERS

30 CLARENCE STRAIN

BIRTHDAYS IN FEBRUARY

2 ALBERT PINE
2 HERMAN KRIESCHER

3 WILLIAM JOSLIN

4 ROBERT WALTERS

5 JOHN AULD
5 ROBERT NOTTER

6 ROBERT HARKER
6 ANNA SMITH
6 PAUL TAYLOR

7 BENCE MC INTYRE
7 GLENN PINE
7 DEWEY WHITE

8 MARVIN BACHMAN

9 ELZA HARRIS
9 DALE KIRTS
9 HECTOR THOMPSON

10 WILLARD ARMSTRONG
10 CLARENCE CLEMENTS
10 COY ORMAN
10 LAWRENCE TAYLOR

11 ARTHUR CLOUGH
11 CLARENCE HEIDINGER
11 PHIL HIDY
11 PHILLIP VAUGHN

13 EVERETT LOVEALL
13 JOHN TINDALL

14 JOHN SHOFSTALL

15 CHARLES AGAN
15 JOHN EVANS
15 DOROTHY KISNER
15 FRANK NETTE
15 CHARLES SMITH

16 BEULAH CRAFT

19 PAUL BOWMAN

20 BUD POTHS

21 CECIL CATON

22 ROBERT BALDWIN
22 PAULINE CHERRY

23 ELVA DEETER
23 MARY F. GRAHAM

24 CAROL BROWN
24 EDWARD JOHONNOTT
24 EMORY TOOPS
24 LEO SHAFFER
24 AUSSIE TURNER

27 HENRY BUSH

28 QUENTIN JEFFRIES
28 HERMAN RICE

CONFUCIUS SAY: "Man who covers chair instead of territory is on bottom all the time."

TAXES EQUAL 41% of PERSONAL INCOME

"The American working man is now paying 41 per cent of his income in taxes and will be paying 44 per cent in 10 years - if not considerably more - tax experts point out. Here are their conclusions:

"Social Security deductions go to 6 per cent this month. Three per cent is deducted from the employee and the other three per cent is deducted from the employer, but is actually a "Cost of Labor". This 6 per cent total will rise by stages to 9 per cent in 1969. Withholding Tax is 20 per cent and indirect taxes equal 15 per cent. Grand total, 41 per cent today; 44 per cent by 1969.

"BUT THE 44 PER CENT IS ONLY THE BEGINNING. If the Forand Bill, providing eventually, free hospitalization, medical and nursing care for social security recipients is passed, at least 3 per cent more will be added. Other bills to increase social security benefits are being hatched, so tax experts see a possibility of a 50 to 55 per cent tax total by 1970.

- Human Events, Dec. 30, 1959 issue.

Congressional Action Adds $12.1 Billion
FEDERAL SPENDING TO GO UP

Since adjournment of the 86th Congress early in October there has been a lot of fanfare about how Congress allegedly slashed $2.5 billion from the President's requests for appropriations and new spending authority.

But figures in the Congressional Record are not always what they seem. Budget Director Maurice H. Stans' report to the President reveals that, instead of slashing the budget, the 86th Congress actually boosted federal spending by $12.1 billion. Spending for the 1960 fiscal year alone was boosted by $597 million, while net expenditures over a period of future years were increased an additional $11.5 billion.

Here is how Stans' report documents this newest Congressional spending spree:
Congressional action on new spending outside the appropriation process (called "backdoor financing") actually added $231 million beyond the President's request. Congress also added more than $2.2 billion to future appropriations benefiting agricultural, Merchant Marine and public works projects.

Congress also passed new legislation involving the future spending of $10.1 billion above the President's proposals. This money will go for veterans pensions, housing, federal employees health benefits and a school milk program. The 86th Congress also failed to enact proposed revenue increases of $540 million to reduce operating deficits in programs such as the postal service. Failure to reduce a deficit automatically increases net expenditures.

All this adds up to increased spending of more than $13 billion. However, Congress did reduce spending in some areas by $1 billion..... So the total increase to the taxpayer is $597 million for the year 1960 and $11.5 billion for future years - a grand total of $12.1 billion.

This spending was authorized by the 86th Congress in its first session alone. In order to prevent a repeat of this action when Congress reconvenes in January, President Eisenhower may have to assume a real "get tough" policy in regard to new spending. Meanwhile, more truthful accounting of Congressional spending as it affects the budget is needed so the public can learn what is really taking place.

- Caterpillar News, Peoria, Ill.

NEWS OF OUR RETIRED

January 5th, the date of the last meeting of the Retired Members Club was also the birthday of the president, EARL DRAKE, So - a surprise party was planned by Mrs. Drake. Ice Cream, cake (given by Mrs. Drake) and coffee was enjoyed. The Colonial Dames Kitchen Band entertained the group with a wonderful program. Mrs. Eib Tingley and Mrs. Estill Roth are members of this group. After the planned program, several of the group enjoyed card games. This meeting was reported to be the best yet and if for one reason or another you have been unable to attend, try to make the next meeting on February 2nd. In attendance at this monthly meeting were two new faces - HUEY JOHNSON and BILL FOGEL, SR. STELLA WRIGHT and RAY SMITH are planning the February program. If you do not have transportation call the plant or EARL DRAKE and transportation will be provided. JOHN CLEMENTS, WALTER GARD and AMOS HADDIX compose the sick committee and are doing a wonderful job but they may be missing some who would appreciate a call. If you know of anyone ill or needing a call notify one of the committee. They will appreciate it very much. The following people were called on recently and found to be getting along fairly good: ANNA GEPNER, RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH, MRS. ELMER HUPPERT, MR. and MRS. CHARLES LEON, PAUL SHAW and BILL STREETER.

GEORGE BRUNER invites everyone to his Recreation Hall, 112 South 4th Street.

SUNSHINE HOUR DONATES WHEEL CHAIR

Mr. L. H. Turner of the Sunshine Hour was pleased that THELMA KELLY contacted him with reference to ROLAND MITCHELL's need of a wheel chair. They had a brand new one ready to loan.

The Sunshine Hour is the oldest non-commercial program on WBCW and they are happy to play request numbers for anyone. All money donated to this program is used for the purchase of wheel chairs. If you would like to make your donations here at the plant, we will gladly forward them for you.

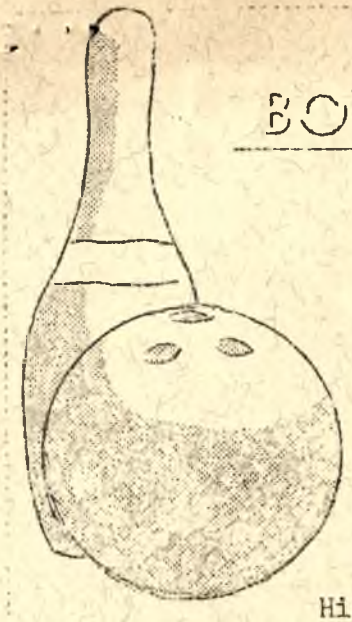
The following note arrived from ROLAND. "I want to thank all employees of C.S.C. and Mr. L. H. Turner and his group for sending the wheel chair. Thanks also for remembering me in all your activities and for sending me the Spirit. I am feeling much better now. I had a little fall before Xmas. My chair got too fast for me and I fell on the floor. Best to all and a good year."

Dear Friends:

This is the start of a new year and I do hope it will be one of the best for the Company and its family. I wish I could move the time back several years. I would like to be there helping to make it a good year. We will always love C.S.C.

We are both feeling very good and like our trailer very much. We are located in a nice park. There are 60 trailers here. If any of you are up this way, stop to see us.

EARL BARNES
R. R. #2 Box 106
Anderson, Indiana



BOWLING

STANDINGS, JANUARY 13, 1960

	WON	LOST
1. Chemists	9	0
2. Engineers	5	4
3. Maintenance	5	4
4. Norway	5	4
5. Petrochemicals	4	5
6. Office	3	6
7. Process	3	6
8. Rascals	2	7

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Series	F. KRUZAN	657
High Individual Actual Game	F. KRUZAN	255
High Individual Series over Average	N. PRICE	144
High Individual Game over Average	P. BRYAN	88
High Team Series with Handicap	PROCESS	3145

HIGH SERIES DURING LAST MONTH

J. ROMAN	558				
H. HUNT	574	CARL WASSINK	623	G. ROYER	550
N. PRICE	615	W. ELLINGER	572	V. HAMELMANN	561
W. KEKO	556	F. LATTA	561	J. ROYER	555

NORMAN PRICE was 144 pins over his average as he rolled a 615 series. This was his first time to better the 600 mark and the 144 pins gave him the lead for season prize in Series over Average.

CARL WASSINK is glowing with pride for his Chemists' team. They have won all nine games in this second half and hold a four-game lead at this point. ..... "Black Beauty" JARVIS said, "You can't win them all" as Maintenance lowered the boom and won three games from his Process team. Last week was a rather odd one as three of the four teams, tied for last place, won all three games from their opponents to move into a three-way tie for second place. The Rascals, rolling against the Chemists, were the only exception - so they are in a solid last place.

A man had stayed out late playing poker and having a few drinks with the gang, and he arrived home at 3 a.m. A few minutes after he got there, his wife was awakened by a series of unearthly squawks and howls from the radio. Looking into the room, she found her husband frantically twisting the dial back and forth.

"For heaven's sake, what in the world are you doing?," she asked.

"G'way. G'way. Don't bother me," he yelled. "Somebody's locked in the safe and I've forgotten the combination."

Debbie Morris, Louwana Royer, Phyllis Royer, Royce Lynn Morris, Ron Frump.
And what is your name, sweetheart?

David Egly, Stuart Scholer, Stephen Scholer, Patty Talley, Debbie Kisner, unidentified.

Ron Frump, Bruce Royer, Paul Matherly, and Randy Frump.

SANTA'S HELPERS —

Sharon Harpold, Marilyn Hess, Carol Brown, Marty Maurer, Nancy Lee, Pauline Cherry, Fauneil Richards, Edith Albright, Rosalyn Gayer, Pat Porter, Mary Donham and Irene Brown.

The OREN MYRTLES attend the party:

l to r: Karon, Katherine, Oren and Donna Kay. The tiny one in front is Martha Jo.

CSC
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 56 Feb. 18, 1960 Terre Haute, Indiana

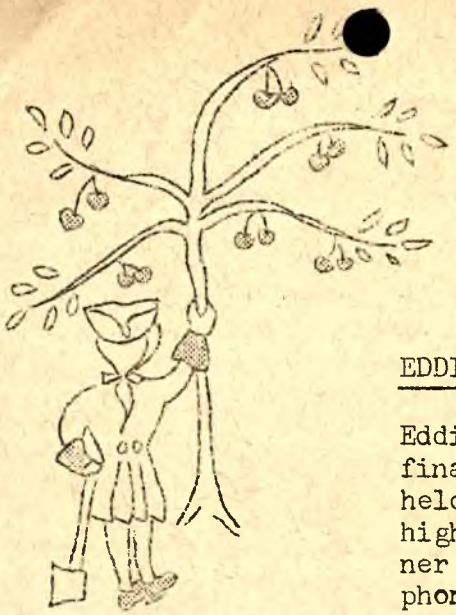
Young violinist, Eddie Johonott, one of finalists in Young Instrumentalists Contest for high school students in Indiana.

Eddie has been playing the violin since the age of 6. Picture above was taken when Ed played with George Craig and father E. S. Johonott at one of the CSC Christmas parties several years ago.

THE OFFICE GIRLS ENJOY A NIGHT OUT - -

Standing l to r: Peggy Evans, Pauline Cherry, Shirley Ridens, Marty Maurer, Mary Buck, Velma Vaughn, Jan Correll, Rosalyn Gayer, Lucille Wikoff, Stella Wright, Joan Swaim, Georgia Flagg, and Shirley Hamelmann.

Seated l to r: Ellen Cox, Peggy Power, Phyllis Wright, Ruth Price, Pat Porter, Carole Brown, Betty Young and Thelma Kelly.



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EDDIE JOHONNOTT TALENTED VIOLINIST

Eddie, son of E. S. Johonnott (Engineering) was among the finalists in the Young Instrumentalist Contest which was held in Indianapolis recently. The contest was open to all high school students in the state of Indiana, with the winner to appear as featured soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at the annual Young People's Concert on February 14th in the Murat Theater.

Eddie was one of the four contestants selected from a field of 19 at the metropolitan branch of the Jordan College of Music. Then, in the finals, he tied for first place, and it was not until the decision in this tie that he lost.

Judges in the final contest were from the music departments of Indiana and Depauw Universities, Concert master of the Indpls. Symphony Orchestra and Arthur Jordon, all top musical judges in the state. Critics from the Indpls. newspapers were present. Eddie's write-ups and pictures have appeared in newspapers in such cities as Ft. Wayne, Lafayette, Evansville, South Bend and Indpls. The notices were very complimentary. ..... This week, Ed received an RCA Mozart record from the Indpls. Symphony, congratulatory prize for reaching the finals.

Eddie is 15, a Garfield high school student. He has been playing the violin since the age of six. He studied under Arthur Hill in Terre Haute for two years. The past two years, he has been playing under Paul Roland, professor of the string dep't. at the University of Illinois.

Eddie is a good-natured, fun-loving young fellow, and like any normal boy, dislikes long hours of practice. But he learned a lot from this contest. He found the competition keen. It was a great challenge. Eddie is good, among the best, but he realizes he must continue to improve to reach the top. He is practicing now, in earnest, determined to be the top in his field. And we are sure that he will be.

EVANS - GAYLER WEDDING

PEGGY EVANS (Purchasing) and Ensign Allen N. Gayler, Attica, were wed Saturday, February 13, in an impressive ceremony at St. Ann's Church. The Reverend Augustine Sansone conducted the ceremony. The church was decorated with ferns and bouquets of white snapdragons. ... Peggy was beautiful in a white ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. She carried white gardenias on a white Bible.

The couple left soon after the ceremony for Corpus Christi, Texas, where Allen is stationed at the Naval Air Station.

Peggy is the daughter of C.S.C.'er John Evans.

PURCHASING

PEGGY EVANS, a veteran of four years in the Purchasing Dep't., left us Feb. 5th, to be married to Ensign Allen N. Gayler. We will miss Peg and wish her much luck and happiness.

BOOTS CRAFT came up from Quality Control to take Peg's place. She is doing a fine job, and we are glad to have her with us.

HENRY FICK attended the Chemical Buyers' meeting in Chicago last month. The trip up there on the train was much smoother than last year when he got caught in some of the worst weather we had all that winter.

SHIRLEY RIDENS has used words she never used before, this week. The brakes on her car lock.

BOB TAPY has checked all the typewriters in the offices, trying to determine who sent him the valentine. He says, "It'll sure be too bad for somebody when I show this to my wife.

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NEWS OF OUR RETIRED

Everybody had an especially good time at the February 2nd meeting of the Retired Club. Bingo games were played and the prizes were "White Elephants" brought by the members. The next meeting will be March 1st and Bob Dagan will show some of his very interesting movies. We hope to have a picture of this meeting for the next Spirit.

Mrs. HERBERT OTTE was operated on at St. Anthony Hospital last Saturday and is recuperating nicely. She is in room 475. ANNA GEPNER is still a patient in the Clay County Hospital in Brazil but is improving. BILL MOSEMAN is in Union Hospital. He had a cataract removed.

So sorry about the fire at WALTER GARD's residence, but happy to report no one was injured.

Congratulations to MR. & MRS. JACK McLAUGHLIN on their 40th wedding anniversary, February 21st.

MR. & MRS. ED NASH have a new grandson, born Feb. 3rd. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shilkett.

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PIPE SHOP

The biggest news in the shop this month is that aggravatin' flu. Nobody has been able to do much of anything newsworthy because of it. Among the sick ones were BILL SMITH, CECIL CATON, WAYNE STEUERWALD, JIM McCALLUM and ART PETTY. MILLARD CORTHUM has had it twice!

WALT VALENTINE is just relaxing at home for three weeks. His vacation.

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PLEASE! NO COMSOL BUSINESS ON MONDAYS.

AROUND THE PLANT

BOB JARVIS has been married and building his family for 17 years. Now he has stopped and is building a house to fit the family.

The HIGGINS' kids are doing a lot of bragging these days. RAY had an ear operation and had tubes left in his ears. He's probably the only pop in town who can hold his nose, blow, and make his ears squeak.

VERN WATSON, JR. has been looking through the furniture stores. He is engaged to be married. No details on this as yet.

Former researcher, Mabel Rogers, was married Valentine's Day to Mr. Jobe Waltser. Planned to honeymoon in Florida and on a Carribean Cruise, hoping to stop at Bermuda.

BEULAH "BOOTS" CRAFT was transferred to the Purchasing Dep't. HENRY FICK can't remember BLANCHE JONES's name and calls her Beulah. Now, when he bawls for Beulah, the gals can't tell who he's bawlin' for.

Fashion Note for the Men. Shirts with 3-quarter length sleeves with no cuffs are new for men. BILL EVANS received one for Xmas - finally found the nerve to wear it. Then didn't take his coat off all day.

JOHN BITTS underwent major surgery recently. Is recuperating nicely.

Amusing: VIRG HAMELMANN and ED NASH seriously discussing the best detergents for dishes. Some doubted that either ever used them.

50th C.S.C. STAG

EAGLES CLUB ROOM

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1960

9:00 P.M. - 12:00 P.M.

GET YOUR TICKET EARLY

ENJOY GOOD FOOD

AND FELLOWSHIP

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT B. LEUSING, an employee in the Process and Ribo Departments, passed away quite suddenly January 25th. Bob had been with Commercial Solvnets since May, 1935. His first five years were spent in the Boiler Room. He was then transferred to Process and spent his remaining years between there and Ribo.

Bob was a bachelor, a very quiet fellow, yet very friendly and pleasant. He had an excellent attendance record, was a good, loyal employee. He was a member of St. Ann's Church. He is survived by two sisters, Helen Fry and Frances Please.

Our sincere sympathy.

FOR SALE Dishrag gourd seed. 10¢ packet. ALBERT RITCHEY, East Plant, Ext. 308.

SERVICE AWARDS FEBRUARY 1960

2-Star Service Awards this month for GARTH THOMAS and ROBERT BALDWIN who have been with C.S.C. 10 years. Last month we missed BUD BRUSSELL, a 4-Star man. Bud has been with the Company 20 years.

BLOOD DONORS

Thanks to HARRY BOATMAN and JAMES PRICE who donated their blood for Mrs. Irene Watson, mother of MARCUS.

And to BOBERT CLEMENTS, ROBERT NOTTER, ROBERT BYERS and KENNETH ATKINSON who gave • of their blood in an emergency call from JOHN BITTS.

COMSOL OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1960

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HAROLD HENSCHEN

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JAMES PENNINGTON - Chairman
Victor Campbell
Arthur Clements

SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE

ADRIAN RAY - Chairman
NORMAN PRICE
HENRY BUSH

Have you heard the one about the man from Mars who landed in Chicago? He was dressed in the regular spaceman's uniform - aluminum suit, helmet with protruding antennae, the whole bit. After awhile he wandered into a neighborhood bar where his attention was caught by a flashy new juke box playing a sweet recording. The Martian ambled over to the juke box, put his arm around it and said, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a joint like this?"

Two Englishmen out for a night on the town picked up 2 girls and took them into a dimly lit pub for a drink. Suddenly, one of the men turned to his friend and whispered: "I say, old boy, would you mind terribly changing dates?" The other replied, "No, but what's the matter with yours?" The friend answered, "Between the grog, the fog and the smog, I seem to have picked up an old aunt of mine."

A clerk was handed a pay envelope which, by error, contained a blank check. The astonished clerk looked at it and moaned: "Just what I thought would happen. My deductions have finally caught up with my salary."

"My son," said the clergyman, "you'll have five minutes of grace before you go to the chair."

"That's not very long," replied the convict, "but bring her in anyway."

"This pen leaks," said the convict as the rain came through the roof.

The insurance company agent told the farmer whose barn had burned that the company wouldn't pay him in cash, but would build him a new barn exactly like the old one. The farmer replied: "Well, if that's the way you operate, you can cancel that policy on my wife.

"But Ed! You just can't toss twelve years out the window"

A castaway from a wrecked ship was captured by cannibals. Each day his arm was cut by a dagger and the natives would drink his blood. Finally one day he called the king. "You can kill me and eat me if you want to," he said, "but I'm tired of being stuck for the drinks."

Mrs. Butler: "Did you meet your son at the station?"
Mrs. Wilkins: "Oh goodness no! I've known him for years."

If a man and wife are the parents of 10 sons and each son has a sister, how many boys and girls are there in the family?

A teacher took over a new class:
"What's your name," she asked one little boy.
"Jule," he replied.
"Not Jule," she said. "You shouldn't use contractioms. Your name is Julius."
Turning to the next boy, she asked:
"What's your name?"
"Billious," he replied.

STAFF BUILDING

GEORGE HINES, on a recent trip to some of the Western Universities, met a real absent-minded professor. After spending about three hours with this egg-head (the prof., not Hines) he still couldn't remember George's name, and introductions to other members of the staff became more and more embarrasing. Finally, George told him -"You know, remembering names is easy if you associate them with something. Take mine, Hines is like E.J. Heinz of tomato soup and bean fame - you know, just think of soup and the name will pop into your mind."

It worked like a charm - the professor thought of soup and next time he introduced George, it was as Mr. Tom Campbell!

ACCOUNTING

One noon Rosalyn Gayer brought Marty Maurer back a hamburger "with the works". Marty had eaten - so she gave it to Judy Lebo. Judy wasn't hungry. So, later in the day, Rosie decided she would eat it herself - only to find there was nothing there but "the works" - mustard, catsup, relish, onion - no hamburger.

Have you seen the "Little Blue Goose"? Bill Marris bought a second car for his wife, but guess who's driving it.

The Accounting Department has its own Pat Boone, Bud Brussell. The office surprised Bud with a party, January 29th, celebrating his 20th anniversary with C.S.C. All in the building were invited. The party table was covered with white and decorated with Happy Anniversary napkins and centered with two decorated cakes. One chocolate, one white.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

A great big welcome to Frances Zimmerman. Frances joined our gang last week and will be with us full time.

Best wishes were extended to Marilyn Hess, who left us February 5th. She has accepted a position with the Terre Haute City Schools.

We're glad to have Charlotte Ringham with us again, even if for only part time.

As Fritz pushed their mother over the cliff -

"Look Hans, No Ma".

SAFETY FIRST

MIRACLES

MIRACLES do happen!
A Wyoming rancher has reported that a new crop of hair is growing on his previously bald head. And a new tooth is coming through his lower jaw.

The rancher is 98 years old.

Such goings-on are few and far between, but occasionally, a baldy will suddenly sprout new hair or someone will get a third set of choppers.

SOME THINGS NEVER HAPPEN, THOUGH.
No injured worker has ever grown a new hand or arm or foot or leg. No worker has ever had a new pair of eyes come in after his others had been lost in an accident.

THINK about this the next time you start to get careless or catch yourself doing a job without the proper protective clothing or equipment.

YOU HAVE TWO ARMS, TWO LEGS AND TWO EYES.

THEY'RE THE ONLY ONES YOU'LL EVER HAVE

SO KEEP 'EM.

Safe conditions are good, but safe men are better.
Knowledge plus caution equals safe employees.

COIN CLUB CELEBRATES

The Wabash Valley Coin Club observed its first anniversary Wednesday, February 16th, at the Y.M.C.A. The attendance was excellent - 60 members and visitors. Refreshments were served. There was a short business session, but most of the evening was spent socially. Larry Snow won the door prize, a 1960 proof set.

Wm. J. Evans, C.S.C., is the club's past President. Many of the meetings are held in our recreation room and several C.S.C.ers are members. New members, including teen-agers, are welcomed.

C.S.C. ANNOUNCES NEW PRODUCT

A major new use of antibiotics - the preservation of forage - became known with the announcement by Commercial Solvents of a new product called "Silotracin", which prevents the spoilage of silage.

The active ingredient of Silotracin is zinc bacitracin, an antibiotic which is widely used as a pharmaceutical for human use, as a veterinary medicine, and as a health and growth factor in animal and poultry feeds. According to I. Roy Cohen, Manager of C.S.C.'s Dep't. of Animal Nutrition, through which Silotracin will be marketed, this is the first time that an antibiotic used for human and animal health also has found application in the preservation of harvested forage crops.

Silotracin was developed in our Terre Haute research dep't. For the past three years, the antibiotic has undergone extensive field testing throughout the United States. Silage rot, long a farm problem, has become increasingly serious with the growth of the nation's grassland farming program.

So far, Silotracin's effectiveness as insurance against costly silage losses has been proven with alfalfa, brome grass-alfalfa mixtures, Johnsongrass, clover, millet, oats and bermuda grass. Corn and sorghum silage has also been made and results of feeding will soon be available. Upright and bunker silos of a variety of types were used in the experiments.

IF YOU

HAVE DEBTS

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YOU CAN BORROW MONEY anywhere
to postpone problems.

But YOUR CREDIT UNION is interested in helping you actually solve your problems through good use of credit.

Your Credit Union helps you
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GET YOUR DEBTS UNDER CONTROL

WITH ONE LOAN - ONE PAYMENT

Call about your Comsol loan today.

Extension 374.

SOUTH PLANT by Merti[redacted]ontgomery

Valentine's Day came with BOB JARVIS closely watching the incoming mail. He must have put them in the mail too late for delivery, and he seemed so disappointed. However, there were a few "sentimental odes" floating around from the usual Mr. Anonymous.

ARMIE BAILEY lost part of a finger in an accident in the Boiler Room Thursday.

BOB WEBSTER has televisions for sale. Anyone interested?

VERN HEWITT is in the Government Office at the South Plant, replacing JOE CROCKETT who was transferred North last week. GEORGE LAVELY is also in our Gov't. office.

The flu bug hit the South Plant and grounded all of the following in one week: JIM STEUERWALD, CARL KISNER, SAM LOHRMAN, MARVIN GARD and HOWARD DENGES. "Ding" tried hard to stay on the job by taking a remedy of MAX MOORE's. But instead of getting better, he became worse and had to go home and to bed to recover. We understand that all of JIM STEUERWALD's family were down with the flu at the same time. Jim doesn't look the type, but evidently was forced to play the role of nurse for awhile before he too was bitten by the bug.

You might ask SAM LOHRMAN for the details on his sudden mid-winter vacation to points south. ..... BOB WEBSTER has a noon-hour car-radio service. You furnish your own tubes.

Our sympathy goes to JIM PENNINGTON whose mother-in-law passed away last week.

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R E S E A R C H

WM. BURKEBYLE and CHUCK HENDERSON had influenza recently. Bill stayed home for a week and during the same interval, his wife contracted the ailment. Chuck was in the hospital for several days. Both gentlemen are back to work. BOB MC CULLOUGH was on the sick list too as were so many others. The flu epidemic surely reached its peak last week.

LARRY JONES had a good old fashioned Analytical Stag Party at his home Saturday, February 6th. A good time was had by all. Amen.

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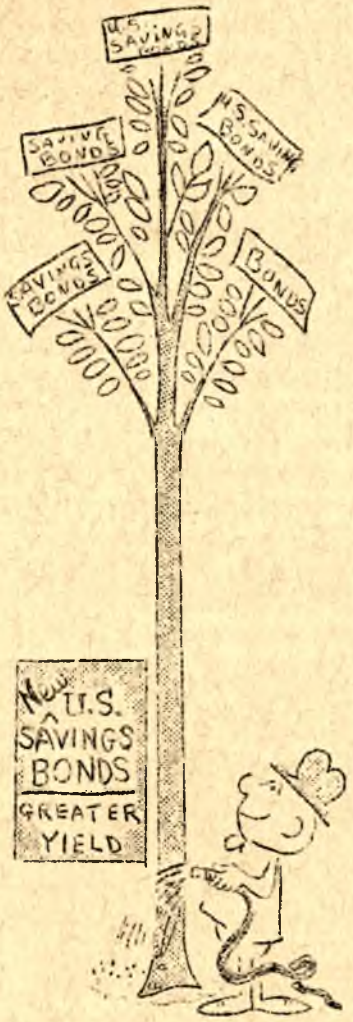
CONTROL LAB

Control Lab is getting a face-lifting. The walls have all been painted turquoise. A beautiful job. We nearly need sun-glasses. ..... Vacations, fishing trips etc. are beginning. RAY SIDENBENDER and HAROLD TURNER are planning a fishing trip to Reelsfoot Lake in April. ..... PAUL LOVE's wife, Jean, is getting her spring house-cleaning done early. Paul said he painted all week-end.

J. TOM CRAIG returned home, over the week-end, from a two-day trip to Washington D.C. to find his younger son, Brad, ill with scarlet fever.

CARL FREEZE was elected President of the Garfield "G" Men's Club. Congratulations - and keep that "Purple and White" flying.

The RAY SIDENBENDER's and the HARRY BROWN's attended Beta Sigma Phi Queen's Ball Saturday night at the Terre Haute House.



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E N G I N E E R I N G

HOMER E. KIEWEG APPOINTED CHIEF ENGINEER.

A warm welcome to Mr. Kieweg who joined our dep't. the 5th of this month. He replaces Richard McGhee who has resigned. Mr. Kieweg is a veteran of more than 30 years service with Commercial Solvents and has had wide experience in the Company's engineering, production, development and licensing operations.

DICK McGHEE has accepted the position of Director of Engineering at the Petrotex Corp. in Houston, Texas. We will miss you, Dick, but needless to say, we will keep our eyes on your progress. ..... Dick's son, Jerry, is in the Union Hospital suffering from a ruptured appendix.

Congratulations to DUNCAN THOMSON on his engagement to Mary Griffey. Duncan and Mary plan to be married in March.

MARY KAY DAMMANN, who is attending night school at Indiana State, received a low grade on a theme in English, thanks to the two engineers who gave such great help.

A bouquet of roses to ED WYATT for services beyond the call of duty. For obtaining entertaining literature on Saturday nights.

MARY HUNT and husband spent their lunch hour, one day, riding and parking on Dresser Drive.

Never depend on a man with a foreign car for a lift! CHARLIE SCHOLER left BOB WALTERS stranded in the rain one morning when his little foreign job broke down. Walters had to take a cab to work.

JIM CLIFTON is taking applications for a special job in the Microbi Plant. Any women interested, should see Jim for more information concerning the qualifications.

DALE COTTOM has just written his latest anecdote about the members of the Engineering Dep't. Anyone desiring to read this should contact Dale.

.. A good rule for going thru life is to keep the heart a little softer than the head. - Changing Times

BOWLING

CONTROL LAB

Standings as of February 10, 1960

	TEAM	WON	LOST
1.	Chemists	13	8
2.	Engineers	13	8
3.	Maintenance	11	10
4.	Process	11	10
5.	Norway	10	11
6.	Rascals	10	11
7.	Office	8	13
8.	Petro Chemicals	8	13

The standings have tightened up this last month. The Chemists lost some games after starting out as if they would run away with the second half. They now find themselves tied for the lead and just five games ahead of the bottom teams. Our position round will have each team bowling against a team that is tied with them in the standings so we should have some good matches this next week.

After two bad weeks Bob "Black Beauty" Jarvis wanted to let his young son bowl as a substitute for him but the opposition turned thumbs down.

Some of the teams' captains are thinking of calling a meeting to change some of the rules as the Chemists and Engineers are winning most of the prize money these last few weeks.

600 series during the month. Bob Keegan-625, Jack Romas-605, and Carl Wassink-615.

Just after Jake was admitted to the hospital, he heard a knock on the door of his room. He called out for whoever it was to come in and in came a snappy little woman. "I'm your doctor," she said. "Take your clothes off, please." Jake asked her if she meant all of them and she told him that's just what she did mean. So he took off all his clothes and she examined him: nose, throat, chest, stomach, thighs, feet. When she got through she announced "You may get into bed. Do you have any questions?" "Just one," said Jake. "Why did you knock?"

BIRTHDAYS IN MARCH

1 JOHN BOROUGHS
1 ROBERT JONES
1 HOWARD RUBE

3 ROBERT DAGAN

4 YOONSIK LEE
4 JAMES RICE

5 VICTOR CAMPBELL

7 ARNOLD DISHON

8 ROBERT BRANNON
8 DANIEL FENIMORE

9 PAUL HARPOLD
9 WILLIAM E. ADAMS

11 JOSEPH CHESHER
11 EVAH KIRKHAM

13 J. T. ALLEN
13 ROBERT KLUG

15 CHAUNCEY FEARS
15 GEORGE HINES
15 STELLA MARKOWICZ
15 DUNCAN THOMPSON

16 EMMETT LOVELESS
16 GEORGE SLAVENS

17 GENE GOODWIN

19 JOHN CLEMENTS
19 MELVIN CROUSE
19 EDCILE KEEGAN

20 HERMAN CRUSE
20 ALLEN MORGAN
20 WILLIAM STREETER

21 FRANK WEST

22 ROBERT DEWEY
22 JAMES KELLEY
22 FINLEY KUHN

24 CARL KELLER
24 RUSSELL KINDLE

25 EARL PEARSON

26 BUD BRUSSELL

27 PHILIP HOFMANN

28 GEORGE BRUNER
28 HAROLD CERTAIN
28 ROBERT MORRIS

29 LEO PRICE
29 BYRON WATSON

30 WILLIAM FOGEL II

31 KARL PRICE

BIRTHS IN THE NEWS

ROBERT & MARGARET JARVIS, a boy, Robert Allan, 6# 9 oz., January 26.

DONALD & RUTH MILLER, a girl, Kathryn Sue, 7# 12 oz., January 23.

JOHN & NORMA (WALTZER) TAYLOR, a boy, Tracy Dean, 8#, 15 oz., February 5,

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OUR SYMPATHY

to SARAH KIRTS in the passing of her sister, Elsie Brown.

to CHARLES (Slim) LEON whose wife, Ethie, passed away.

to CHARLES HALE in the death of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Gallagher.

to ALBERT PINE whose brother William Oliver, passed away.

to WILLIAM SMALL in the passing of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Milner

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 57 March 17, 1960 Terre Haute, Indiana

Mother could never cook like this . . .

C.S.C. 50th STAG —

l to r: Ray Watts, Austin Manhart, Art Clements, Oren Myrtle and Bill Johnson.

l to r: Wally Runge, Jim Pennington, Clyde Ellis, Carl Freeze and Don Payne.
in rear: Art Clements

E N G I N E E R I N G by MARY KAY DAMMANN

The Engineering Dep't. has gone Beatnik. All sorts of miscellaneous banners have been floating around here recently, such as "Squaresville", "Coolburg" and "Jivetown".

The Steno Dep't. in Engineering is now better known as "Weirdsville" as dubbed by some of the "Cool Cats" around here ..... Like, Man, they're way OUT.

ED WYATT is really HIP these days. If you, too, want to be real cool and crazy, just contact Ed. He is the owner of a beatnik dictionary and is the Number One expert in the field of Beatnik Language

ERMA JONES was the indirect cause of a wreck in the parking lot recently. Erma waved to JOE JOHONNOTT as he was going around a corner and as Joe turned to wave back, he cut the corner too close.

PAUL GROVER's wife, Kathryn, has returned home from the hospital. Mrs. Grover has been suffering from a back ailment.

A good time was had by all at DICK MC GHEE's farewell party. Mr. McGhee was presented with a watch from the members of the Engineering Dep't.

ED MOORE and HERB HYLTON are in need of snow shoes to help them wade through the snow. Anyone having any old tennis rackets might be able to sell them cheap to these boys.

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SOUTH PLANT

HUEY JOHNSON came visiting around noon last Monday and spent an hour with the gang. BENCE MC INTYRE dropped in the other day. Just checking up on the place.
The ice and snow put MERTIE MONGOMERY in the ditch right in front of her house one morning last week and she had to be pulled out by a tractor. ..... ERNIE MILLS said the days were long ones for the fellows out Cory way when they had to battle snow drifts to and from work. The time on the road was almost as long as the time on the job (but without pay). It was reported that the snow was so deep out there, you could drive along, hang your arm out the window and drag your fingers in the snow. Boy, that's deep! ..... It must have seemed like old times to JIM CLEMENTS the day he walked through the snow to work rather than try to dig his car out of the garage.

BOB JARVIS was off work one day with a Virus (Nice weather to stay in bed).

That wasn't a mechanic lying under MERTIE's car the other evening. That was MERTIE! She says it was real easy to get under there. The ice was a big help. Result - beautiful colored bruises.

Has anyone noticed the good looking Buick MOSE CARLSON has been driving the past few weeks? He must have swapped his little yellow chevvy for the rust and yellow Buick. It's real sharp!

JACK COUCHMAN tells how a big beautiful Reindeer, with big antlers, accompanies him on his nightly rounds. He tells of how gracefully it jumped a 7-foot fence - as tho it weren't there.

SAM LOHRMAN boasts of a new grandchild, born February 29th.

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RESEARCH

A warm welcome to MARY DONHAM who transferred from the Advertising Dep't. on Lockport Road, to the Patent Dep't. Mary is now secretary to ART LUKENS. It has been a long time since Mary has worked at the main plant, but she is surrounded by old fellow-workers.

VEDA STROOT's husband was transferred to Indpls.- and there went another nice gal. A farewell party was held at Louise's Restaurant for Veda. Those attending included: SHARON HARPOLD, EDITH ALBRIGHT, MARY DONHAM, MARTHA HOLT, MARY FRANCES GRAHAM, JUDY CARPENTER, FAUNEIL RICHARDS and the guest of honor, Veda.

MARVE BACHMAN, GRAHAM McMILLAN and ART LUKENS are in Japan for two weeks. They were hoping to stop in Hawaii on their way home.

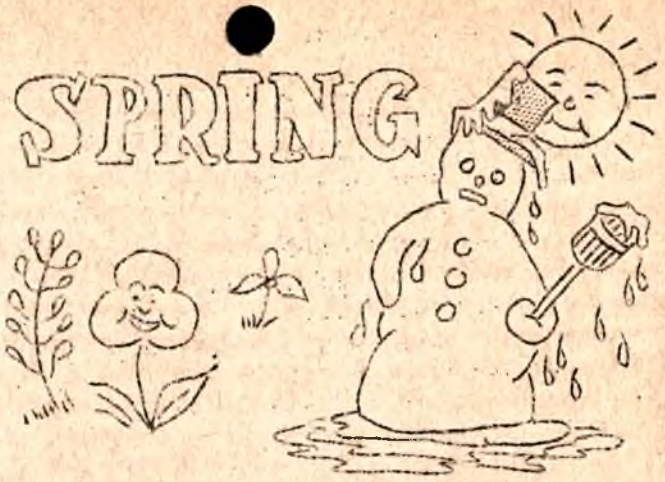
The flu bug has made its rounds in Research and has almost disappeared. DICK EGLY is just back though, after two weeks of it.

EDITH ALBRIGHT said the embarrassment was terrible. She appeared at Veda's party wearing a beautiful bracelet and thought she was wearing earrings to match. But alas! One of them didn't. And then she felt so undressed.

If you wanta know the best place to propose, ask the Research stenos. They're ol' Pros. Heard that was the main subject at the party. If we only had a tape recorder!

ORDER DEP'T.

Have you ever heard of a "right handed" golfer buying "left handed" golf clubs? Well -- we have!! Golfer EM LOVELESS seems to think he can do better with left handed clubs ..... we'll see come golf season!!!



You've heard that Sampson lost his strength when he lost his hair - well, Ole Grandpa Loveless sure slowed down when he lost his uppers!! Claims he eats nothing but soup and oats.

Spring is just around the corner, we hope. After finally having our winter weather and the snow - we are anxious for Spring to come.

A C C O U N T I N G

Why all the giggling in I.B.M. at noon? Could it be the female card sharks????

MARTY MAURER traveled east to New Jersey for her vacation. While there she took in the sights of New York City and Vermont.

PAT PORTER and her husband have a new Buick. White hard-top with red interior. Nice. ..... NORM PRICE had his car painted black. Sharp. ..... BILL MORRIS finally got his car out of the garage and it looks brand new. Since the wreck, he's calling his wife "CRASH MORRIS".

JUDY LEBO was given a surprise birthday party February 24th. She was 20.

It seems that ESTILL ROTH has not been able to keep up with DEWEY WHITE's personal affairs as well as he would like. He was about three weeks catching up with the news that Dewey's mother-in-law had moved in. The news wasn't too old for Estill to enjoy, however, because he has been looking forward to this event with a great deal of anticipation. With Estill's constant jibes, Dewey will find it difficult to enjoy his mother-in-law's presence.

SUSAN ROSE ARMSTRONG HONOR STUDENT

WIG ARMSTRONG's daughter, Susan Rose, received the "Distinguished Rating" in her work at Purdue University for the first semester. She is a freshman in the School of Science, Education and Humanities. To achieve this rating, the student must make an index of 5.5 or higher out of the possible 6 in all work carried in the semester. Susan accomplished this while working a part of her school day. Her schedule will be more rigid this semester though, and Susan will devote all of her time to her studies.

Susan was an honor-roll student at Garfield High School, very active in school affairs. She was class treasurer, home-room vice-president, a member of the National Forensic League, and of the Dean's Cabinet. She was on the "Royal Purple" staff and an outstanding underclassman in speech activities. She won three scholarships. Two from Purdue, one under competition, and one from Indiana State, the latter being transferred to Purdue. Congratulations, Susan, and continued success in your educational endeavors.

ALCOHOL & SPECIALTIES

POSSUM HUNT has his eyes open now. When there is no coon hunting, he can sleep at night. ... The girls, NETTIE DONHAM, BETTY GARRY, RUTH PROVENCE, RUBY TUCKER and MARY HEDDING, have been shuttling back and forth between Specialties and Non-Beverage. Even tho' SLIM LATHAM is glad to see them, he gets his aspirins ready. ... If you have lost a cat or a dog, contact NETTIE DONHAM. She is sure all the stray ones come to her house. ... RUBY TUCKER has a baby chihuahua. ... Why did BILL PRICE's wife, Pat, take his car keys out of his car? He couldn't move. He was snow-bound. ... HERB HOFMANN is thinking of swapping his Ford truck for a Chevvy that will run. ... JOHNNY AULD's dog starts singing when the church bells ring on Sunday. He'll make a church-goer out of Johnny yet. ... Don't miss Community Theater's next production, Blythe Spirit. ZAFF ROGERS is directing and it will one of the best.

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HIGHLIGHTS ON C.S.C.'s 50th STAG

DOTS & DASHES - PAIRS & PASSES about Stag. ..... March 4th C.S.C. staged another of its ever popular stags. The food was fine, as usual, the beverages plentiful and many a cold poker hand was dealt. The turn-out was excellent considering weather conditions. Much to the glee of VIRG HAMELMANN, his books showed no loss, no profit.

ROBERT "One-Eyed Jack" JONES was constantly heard by bystanders, apologizing for winning so many hands in the poker game. He is so used to winning that in order to keep the game going he wants the players to feel as tho' he is sorry to be so lucky. With the dominoes he operates quite differently, as everybody knows.

Once again, Councilman GEORGE KINTZ handled the beverages and quite efficiently. Never let it be said he isn't a qualified waiter. The entertainment seemed to be a tremendous success - and we don't mean the card and dice games.

"Two Pair or Not There" DENGES had complete control over the little friendly game he started up. JOE "G-Man" CROCKETT finally backed off. The pasteboards just weren't coming his way. Three of a kind weren't any good often enough. There weren't any big winners, but there were quite a few of them. As usual, the CORTHUM father and son combination scored -

Everyone departed amid plenty of friendliness and laughter, tho' maybe some didn't realize how badly they did feel until hours later.

Don't worry, losers, there will be other stags, and maybe you will have your day - another losing one.

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NEWS OF OUR RETIRED

The SOLOMON DE HARTS celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner and party at Louise's Restaurant March 5th, compliments of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Clifford St. John. There were 27 persons in attendance and the De Hart's received many nice gifts. Their pictures will be in the paper soon.

SLIM LEON is enjoying a visit in Biloxi, Mississippi. Says he thinks he'll stay awhile.

MR. & MRS. LLOYD PIGG have returned from Florida.

ROY MORRIS will spend two weeks of April in New Mexico. He likes it so well there, he would like to live there permanently.

INDISPENSABLE?

Sometime, when you're feeling important,
Sometime, when your ego's in bloom,
Sometime, when you take it for granted,
You're the best qualified in the room.
Sometime when you feel that your going,
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction
And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it, up to the wrist;
Pull it out; and the hole that's remaining,
Is a measure of how you'll be missed.
You may splash all you please when you enter,
You can stir up the water galore
But stop, and you'll find in a minute,
That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral in this quaint example,
Is do just the best you can,
Be proud of yourself, but remember,
There's no indispensable man.

YOU WANT HER TO GROW UP
IN A PEACEFUL WORLD

BONDS ARE ONE WAY TO HELP MAKE SURE.

BIRTHDAYS IN APRIL

1 MARY J. VENTRE

5 JAMES CLIFT
5 OREN MYRTLE

6 THOMAS YOUNG

7 LYLE BABCOCK
7 BYRON CONRAD
7 MARVIN GARD
7 LAMAR WHITNEY

8 LEO ARCHAMBEAULT
8 WARREN LISTON
8 MYRTLE MITCHELL

9 DOROTHY BROWN
9 CHARLES FRITZ
9 FOREST HUNT

10 CHARLES ALBRIGHT
10 ROBERT FINCH

11 HARRY BROWN
11 FRANK LATTA
11 WILLIAM OUWENEEL

12 BOBBY KEEGAN
12 ROLAND MITCHELL

13 JULIAN DALE
13 WILLIAM ESKEN

14 PHILIP BAKER
14 MELVIN LIFFICK
14 RUBY TUCKER

15 CHARLES FRAKES

16 HAROLD BURROWS
16 JACK DICKERSON
16 CLAUDE FOOTE

18 CHARLES GILBERT

19 WILLIAM BECK
19 FRANK DIEKHOFF
19 THOMAS WALTON

20 MERTIE MONTGOMERY

21 ARTHUR CLINGERMAN
21 MARION RUKES
21 MYRON RUKES

22 DILLON GARD
22 PAUL ISENBURG
22 LOUIS PELKEY
22 JIMMIE ROYER

23 TONY MEEKS

24 ARTHUR CAMPBELL
24 WILLIAM A. JOHNSON
24 ROBERT SHURTER
24 CLAUDE "JIT" WEST

25 THEODORE JEFFERS

28 THEODORE WESTEN

29 HOMER KIEWEG

30 ADRIAN RAY

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PEOPLE, LIKE PINS, ARE USELESS - WHEN THEY LOSE THEIR HEADS!

It was with deep regret that we heard of the death of ANNA GEPNER. She died February 21st in the Clay County Hospital in Brazil, Indiana. She had been a patient there for nearly a month.

Miss Gepner retired in December 1950 after working for Commercial Solvents Corporation twenty-six years. During her years at C.S.C. she was secretary to Major Walker, Mr. Perry and Mr. Wheeler. Her devotion to her work and her loyal service won for her the regard and admiration of all her associates.

Our sincere sympathy to Anna's sister, Emma.

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OUR SYMPATHY

to CHARLES GILBERT in the sudden death of his daughter, Mrs. Martha Gardner and the tragic death of his brother, John.

to GEAN & DEAN NEWLIN in the passing of their brother, Norman.

to HARRY STEWARD whose mother, Lillie Belle, passed away.

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BIRTHS

ALLEN & ANNE SISLER, a boy, Thomas Charles, 8# 6 oz., November 4th.

FRED & DORIS KRUZAN, a boy, Mark Allen, 9# 2 oz., February 16th.

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SERVICE AWARD FOR MARCH 1960

FLOYD SANDERS, 3-star award for 15 years service.

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One way to avoid making mistakes is to do nothing.

"Watch your shooting old chap. You almost winged my wife."

"Dreadfully sorry. Do have a shot at mine over there."

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A woman waiting at the door ready to go to the store had her arms full of coats and four little children at her side.

Her husband, coming down the stairs, asked why she was standing there. She replied, handing him the coats, "This time you put the children's coats on and I'll go honk the horn."

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"Did you get the number of the woman who hit you?"

"No, but I'd recognize that laugh anywhere."

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If a man really loves a woman, of course he wouldn't marry her for the world if he were not quite sure that he was the best person she could by any possibility marry.

- Oliver Wendell Holmes

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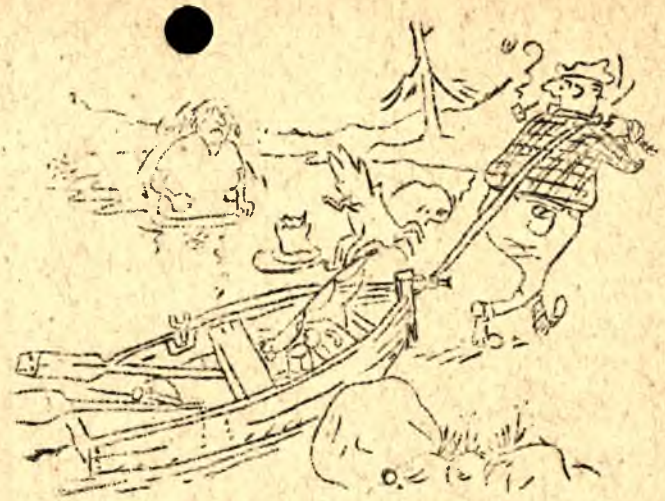

"Mabel - you've learned to swim!"

Stomachs shouldn't be waist baskets.

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Try this tongue twister:

"The old scold sold a school coal scuttle."

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"It's the little things that annoy us. We can enjoy sitting on a mountain, but not on a tack."

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Did you hear the heartwarming story about the boy who was born on the lower East Side of New York of poverty-stricken parents? He grew up and married a neighborhood girl and had several children. For years he struggled, but all of a sudden his luck changed. He became enormously successful in business. He became tremendously wealthy. He owned steel mills, oil refineries, railroads. He had a home in Miami, a villa on the Riviera, an estate in Rome. But he never ever forgot.

Every year he goes back to the lower East Side, just to visit his wife and children.

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The honeymooning couple agreed it was a fine day for horseback riding. After a mile or so, the bride's mount cantered under a low tree and a branch scraped her forehead lightly. The groom dismounted, glared at his wife's horse and said, "That's number one."

The ride then proceeded. Another mile later, the bride's horse stumbled over a pebble and the lady suffered a slight jostling. Again, her man leapt from his saddle and strode over to the nervous animal his wife was riding. "That's two," he said.

Five miles later, the bride's horse became frightened when a rabbit crossed its path reared up and threw the girl. Immediately, the groom was off his horse. "That's three!" he shouted, and pulling out a pistol, he shot the horse between the eyes.

"You brute!" shrieked his bride, "Now, I see the kind of man I married! You are a sadist, that's what!"

The groom turned to her cooly. "That's one," he said.

"IMAGINE THAT!"

HOW'S YOUR IMAGINATION? Can you picture what may happen in the next block or the next half mile?

Imagination is a little different than insight. You use insight when you have some small signs to warn you or give you a hint. But there are times when there are no definite signs of danger and you must protect yourself by pure imagination It is a valuable trick of the trade in driving like a professional - DEFENSIVE-LY. Your imagination can give you ad-vance warning.

When you are driving along a line of parked cars, you may not see what's go-ing on behind them, along the sidewalk, in yards.

Use your imagination. Kids are playing ball. One of them has just missed the ball. It will roll between the cars and in front of you any second. Right after it will be a scampering five-year-old whose only thought in the world is to get that ball. What will you do if that happens? ... Slows you down, doesn't it?

Up ahead, a man just got into his parked car. He's started his engine and is going to pull out into the street without paying any attention to you. It happens every day. It could happen to you unless you use your imagination and think for the other fellow as well as for yourself.

When you have the right of way - the green light at a cross street for instance - imagine what could happen if that fellow approaching on the cross street failed to obey his signal. That happens, too. Be prepared for such an emergency.

You don't have to go around scared to death of everything and everybody. Actually, if you are using your healthy imagination for your self defense, there is less rea-son to be fearful. You can take courage from the fact that you are not going to be caught off guard.

BE SMARTER THAN THE OTHER FELLOW

The driver who cuts capers on the highway, flouts the laws, scares the wits out of de-cent people and otherwise acts unsafely often thinks he is a very smart fellow. Quite the contrary is true. He really is proving that he is without good sense, rude, egotistical, immature, selfish and a lot of other unpleas-ant things. Instead of being a good and clever driver, he owes his life to the truly good drivers who manage to avoid him by DRIVING DEFENSIVELY.

B O W L I N G

STANDINGS AS OF MARCH 9, 1960

		WON	LOST
1.	ENGINEERS	20	13
2.	CHEMISTS	19	14
3.	RASCALS	18	15
4.	MAINTENANCE	17	16
5.	NORWAY	16	17
6.	OFFICE	16	17
7.	PROCESS	14	19
8.	PETROCHEMICALS	12	21

HIGH SERIES ROLLED DURING MONTH

J. ROYER	553	V. HAMELMANN	564	C. WASSINK	572
R. FENTON	643	W. ELLINGER	578	J. DICKERSON	598
A. CLEMENTS	550	N. PRICE	577	J. ROMAN	593
C. HENDERSON	565	W. ROBSON	568	W. KEKO	583
R. SIDENBENDER	605	V. YOUNG	587	A. TURNER	579
G. ROYER	587	W. FOGEL	578		

With five weeks remaining in the second half, the Engineers hold first place by one game in the close standings. Most of the teams still have a good chance of overtaking them in the close race. March 2nd was one of the best nights of the year. There were eleven 1000 games rolled with eighteen 200 games and the Chemists had a season high series of 3178. "Trader" Sidenbender rolled a 605 series against his Process team as he filled in for one of the snowbound Office bowlers and helped win all three games for the Office.

AROUND THE PLANT

WILBUR KEKO was elected Vice-President of the United Fund of Terre Haute and Vigo County for next year for the campaign to head the 1961 federated fund drive. James F. Conover has been named President.

DANNY BUD's daughter, Marilyn, was wed to Paul Harris Feb. 20th. Mr. Harris is employed by Visking Corporation.

BOB KLUG asks that you please take it easy as you drive down South 3rd Street. His "autos" have been hit four times in the last eight months. Each time in the middle of the night when they were parked at the curb in front of his house.

MRS. HARRIS said she did not shoot GEORGE. Her aim is better than that. While in the hospital, George discovered he had ulcers which he had been suffering with. So maybe it was all for the best.

JOHN EVANS is in St. Anthony Hospital, room #317. John has an artery clog in his leg. He is expected to go to surgery this week for the third time.

JOHN BITTS returns the 21st after an absence of six weeks.

SLIM CORTHUM is recuperating from a bump on the head resulting from a fall.

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Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

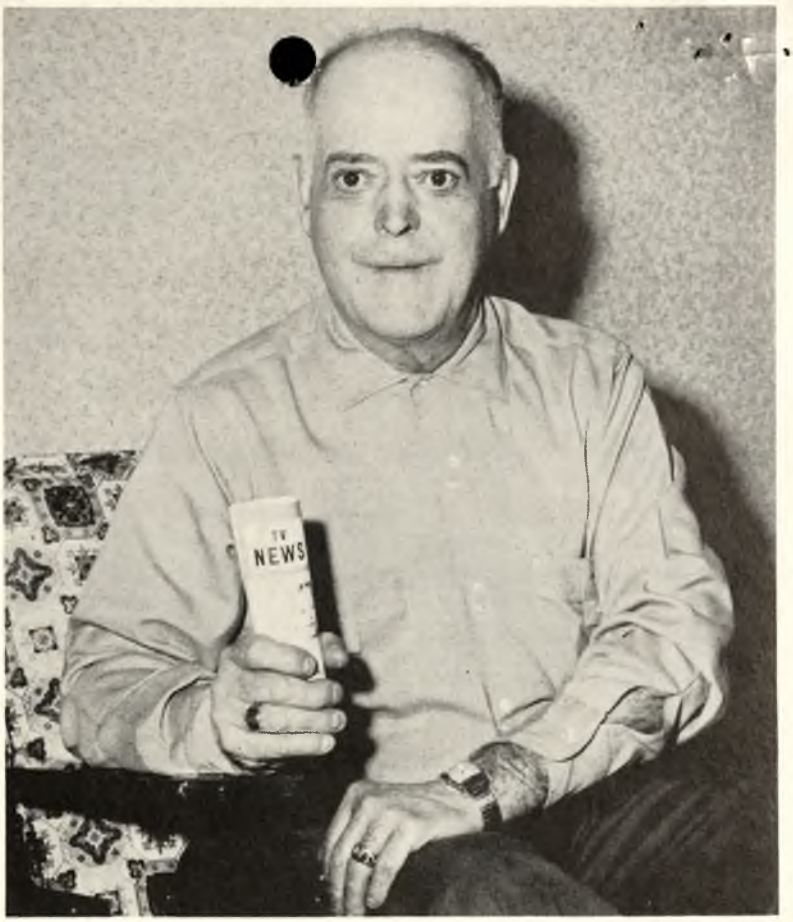
P. D. No. 58 April 21, 1960 Terre Haute, Indiana

John F. Clements, Retired Yard Foreman, 38 years of service.

With C.S.C. from September 20, 1921 until March 1, 1959.

Alexander "Sandy" Shaw retires . . . .

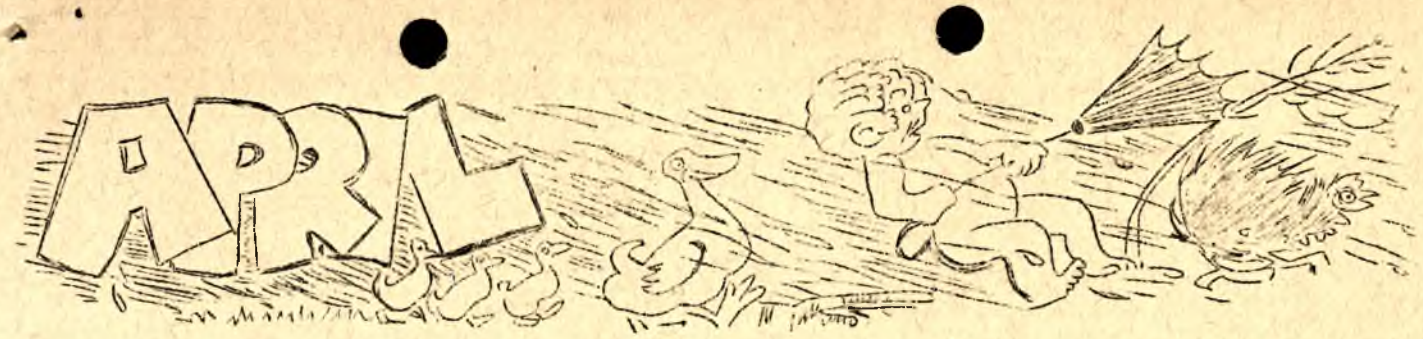
With C.S.C. from July 12, 1946 until February 1, 1960.



Hurrah! Almost Picnic Time Again . . .

A picture from '59 C.S.C. Picnic

Clockwise: Amos Haddix, Walter Whitaker, Mrs. Ralph Hollingsworth, Ralph and Mart Conklin.



BUSINESS-EDUCATION DAY

On Tuesday, March 29th, the local commercial, financial and industrial firms in Terre Haute acted as hosts to the city's teachers on Business-Education Day. Ever since this recognition day was started in Terre Haute our own company has been an ardent supporter of this event.

This year we acted as host to 17 teachers from various city schools. These teachers were transported from the general meeting at Woodrow Wilson auditorium to our plant in private cars. On arrival at the plant they were welcomed by Tom Walton and then given a history of our Company by Wilbur Keko. Following a movie about the chemical industry members of the Research, Development, Engineering and Production departments presented a typical history of a product from the time it is discovered in Research until it is in full scale production.

Under the leadership of Phil Baker, our guests then toured the Research Laboratories. At the conclusion of the tour the teachers were served a delicious lunch at Louise's Restaurant. Each teacher was presented with a group of souvenirs to remind them of their visit at our Company. From the reports and letters received from the teachers, following this event, we again scored highly and received a very favorable report card from the educators.

C.S.C. was proud to be a participating firm in this event again.

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THOMSON - GRIFFEY WEDDING

On March 26th, wedding bells rang out for Duncan Thomson and his new bride, the former Mary Griffey. Duncan and Mary were married at the Centenary Methodist Church. Attendants were Mary's sister, Miss Joanne Harney and Duncan's brother, Dr. John Thomson, from Syracuse, New York. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon at Kentucky Lake and Monroe, Louisiana.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Thomson was employed in the office of the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation, but has now retired and is busy taking care of Duncan and his daughter, Trudy. They are now at home at 3426 South Center Street.

VERN WATSON, JR. TO WED

Vern Watson, Jr. and Mary Margaret Archer, os South 19th Street, will be married May 14th, 3:30 P.M., at the West Terre Haute Baptist Church. There will be a reception following the ceremony for the immediate family and a few close friends.

After a short trip, Vern and Mary Margaret will make their home at 1824 South 9th Street where they will hold open-house May 22nd from 2 until 5 P.M.

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The public is invited. Miss Archer is originally from Paris, Illinois, is now a resident of Terre Haute and an employee of the T.H. Advertising Company.

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WM.A. JOHNSON RECEIVES SILVER BEAVER AWARD.

BILL JOHNSON was presented with the Silver Beaver award, the highest honor bestowed by the Wabash Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the eighteenth annual appreciation dinner in the Mayflower Room of the Terre Haute House. The awards, three of them, presented by George C. Carroll of the executive board, give recognition to Scouters who have served long and have outstanding records for service to youth and boyhood.

BILL, a scouter for 40 years, was recognized for his activity through many years in promoting first-aid training among Boy Scouts.

Commercial Solvents sponsors Boy Scout Troop 10 and Explorer Troop 10. BILL has devoted much time and effort in providing leadership and activity for both of these groups. We are proud of BILL'S acheivements and appreciate the honor the Plant Troops have earned because of his unselfish efforts.

C.S.C.'ERS IN THE NEWS

Robert Walters was elected chairman of the Terre Haute Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday night during its joint Ladies' Night meeting with the Wabash Valley Section of the American Chemical Society.

John G. Biel addressed the dinner session in the Pine Room of the Hotel Deming which was attended by about 70 persons.

Elzie "Dutch" Wolker was elected vice chairman of the A. I. Ch. E. Yoonsik Lee was re-elected secretary and Robert Finch was renamed treasurer. All officers are associated with Commercial Solvents.

Named to the executive committee were Robert Wornick of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., Dr. J. Nelson Reeds of Rose Polytechnic Institute and Dr. Richard Egly of C. S. C.

Robert Walters presided at the dinner meeting and the speaker was introduced by Dr. Jerome Martin of Commercial Solvents.

The experts in the Neuropsychiatric Division of the Armed Forces learned that a man fights for love rather than hate. It may be love for his country, but it can also be love for his home, his wife, his sweetheart, his children, his parents, his outfit, his commanding officer, his friends. The more people and things a man loves the better he will be in any position.

As every parent knows: Out of the mouths of babes come words we shouldn't have said in the first place.

ACCOUNTING

"CRASH" MORRIS did it again. It wasn't her fault, but poor BILL gets stuck with the bill.

There were birthday parties for BILL ESKEN and FRANK DIEKHOFF. The cakes were better than ever.

DEWEY WHITE is on vacation this week. ... PAT PORTER vacationed last week.

BEN MAYNARD is sporting a brand new yellow Plymouth. Sharp!

HERMAN CRUSE went to Kentucky last week-end to visit in laws.

BUD BRUSSELL did interior painting over the holiday weekend.

JUDY LEBO'S boy friend wanted to go water skiing, but I don't think they did. It was a little bit cool.

NORMA WALTZER stopped in Monday with her daughter, Linda and baby son, Tracy. It was nice seeing them.

ROSIE GAYER has planted her garden again this year. She planted potatoes and peas.

19th C.S.C. 20-YEAR CLUB DINNER-DANCE

Our 19th annual 20-year Club Dinner-Dance will be held in the Mayflower Room, May 5th, 6:30 P.M. Doors will be open at 6:00.

MAYNARD C. WHEELER will be the speaker of the evening.

Dinner music will be furnished by Nancee South at the organ. Music for dancing by Leo Baxter and his orchestra.

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW

at PERSONNL OFFICE and RESEARCH STORE ROOM

FOR SALE

SHALLOW WELL, HOMART, JET PUMP. Used about 7 months. $50.00

call extension 340

5 BOWLING BALLS. Call Dr. Runge, ext. 309 or any member of bowling team. Very reasonable. Beginners' scores guaranteed. Scoring pencils included as an added inducement.

ENGINEERING NEWS

The Engineering Department presented DUNCAN and MARY THOMSON a Decanter Set as a wedding gift recently. The newlyweds were married March 26th. Duncan had a hard time explaining to his daughter, Trudy, why she couldn't go along on the Honeymoon.

Several of the Engineers recently attended the A. I. Ch. E. Joint Meeting held at the "Old Trails Inn". According to rumors a fine time was had by all.

RAY HEIDINGER and wife plan an Easter vacation in Florida. Also among vacationers is MARY HUNT.

Our former Chief Engineer, DICK MCGHEE, visited us during his last trip to Terre Haute.

PAUL GROVER's wife, Kathyrn, is in the hospital again. Mrs. Grover had been having her neck stretched and now she has to have an operation to get back in shape. All joking aside, we hope she will be up and around soon.

CHARLIE SCHOLER has offered the Stenos a suggestion for their "piling system". Charlie said to get several waste paper baskets and label them with job numbers on the outside, and then just throw the filing in the waste baskets. Thanks for the suggestion, Charlie. We'll see what we can do about it.

ED WYATT was fit to be tied last week. Ed stayed home from work one morning waiting on a man to come and fix his gutters, and the gutter man never did show up.

Mrs. Harman bagged the first rabbit of the season last week in her own backyard. It seems that the rabbits have been eating Mrs. Harman's flowers so she took to them with a gun.

Farmer ERNIE DANNER has refused to put in his usual acreage of gourds this year. Therefore gourd fanciers will have to seek elsewhere for their gourds.

When there's a mouse around the CATS will play. Two of our CATS, namely JIM CLIFTON and CHARLIE SCHOLER, have discovered a new way to dispose of mice. Charlie, who has been bothered by mice at his home, recommends this method 100%. The method is to hit the mouse with a mop and knock him out, after which you take him by the tail and drop him down the mouse (garbage) disposal unit. That's the end of the poor, little, helpless, harmless, mouse. A word of warning to these CATS: You had better be on the lookout for MIGHTY MOUSE because if he finds out about this little incident, you CATS have had it.

After checking one of JOHN GROPP's spool sheets, it was found that John doesn't know the difference between feet and inches.

What cute brunette steno fell on a dance floor? MARY KAY DAMMANN won't mention it!

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Everyone is a moon, and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody.

YOU ARE A V.I.P. (continued)

If the chemical industry is given a good business climate in which to grow, it will continue to create more jobs and more and better products for more people. Fortunately, business climate is man-made. Everybody who is deeply, personally interested can help make the climate better. THIS IS WHERE YOU COME IN. What one man can do by himself to affect the conditions of a whole industry may seem very little. It is, taken by itself. But when each man and woman does his individual part, the result can be tremendous. We know our individual effort counts. It is important, therefore, for all of us - including you - to talk up the industry by letting people know how significant it is to them in terms of daily living.

Take facts like the average U.S. life expectancy - 47 years in 1900, it's now nearly 70. Polio has recently been beaten by the Salk vaccine. Both are fruits of chemical research and chemical industry production.

The whole chemical industry, with all its assets, could not purchase the favorable recognition that the men and women who work in it can provide by their wholehearted day-by-day support.. There is no more powerful voice than your own.

Research expenditures of about $500 million annually enable the chemical industry to introduce about 400 new products a year. New and improved products are a dynamic influence in the economy, tend to hold prices down and sharpen competition between companies to the consumer's benefit. Today over 11,000 different chemical products are available. What the industry has done is only a small part of what its research promises and proves it can do in the years immediately ahead. We shall have

A BETTER AMERICA THROUGH CHEMICAL PROGRESS.

BIRTHDAYS IN MAY

1 ERVIN C. ELLIOTT
1 CALVIN GRAHAM

2 GEORGE CRAIG

3 LYMAN COOPER
3 HERBERT HYLTON

4 WILLIS FISHER

6 CHARLES CLEMENTS

7 LYLE MC KNIGHT

8 HENRY BIEWEND
8 ADRIAN STANLEY

9 KENNETH ATKINSON
9 F. M. CRAWFORD
9 HENRY FICK
9 EDWARD HODGE
9 VELMA VAUGHN

11 NORMAN ENNEN
11 CLIFFORD LATHAM

12 ROBERT SPEIGHT

14 GEORGE DAVIS
14 VIRGIL LEDBETTER

15 CHAUNCEY FEARS
15 GRANT LAFFERTY
15 DOROTHA MEDLEY

18 ALBERTA SIDENBENDER
18 ROBERT TAPY

22 FRED KRUZAN

25 WILBURN CLOUGH

26 BENJAMIN RAUCH

27 EDWARD ERICKSON
27 CLYDE WHITE

28 BURIEY CLEMENTS
28 RALPH SMITH

29 ERNIE WALLACE

30 EDITH ALBRIGHT
30 MARY KAY DAMMANN
30 WESLEY ELLINGER

31 JOHN JACKSON
31 AUSTIN MANHART
31 ERNEST MILLS
31 RALPH NEWPORT

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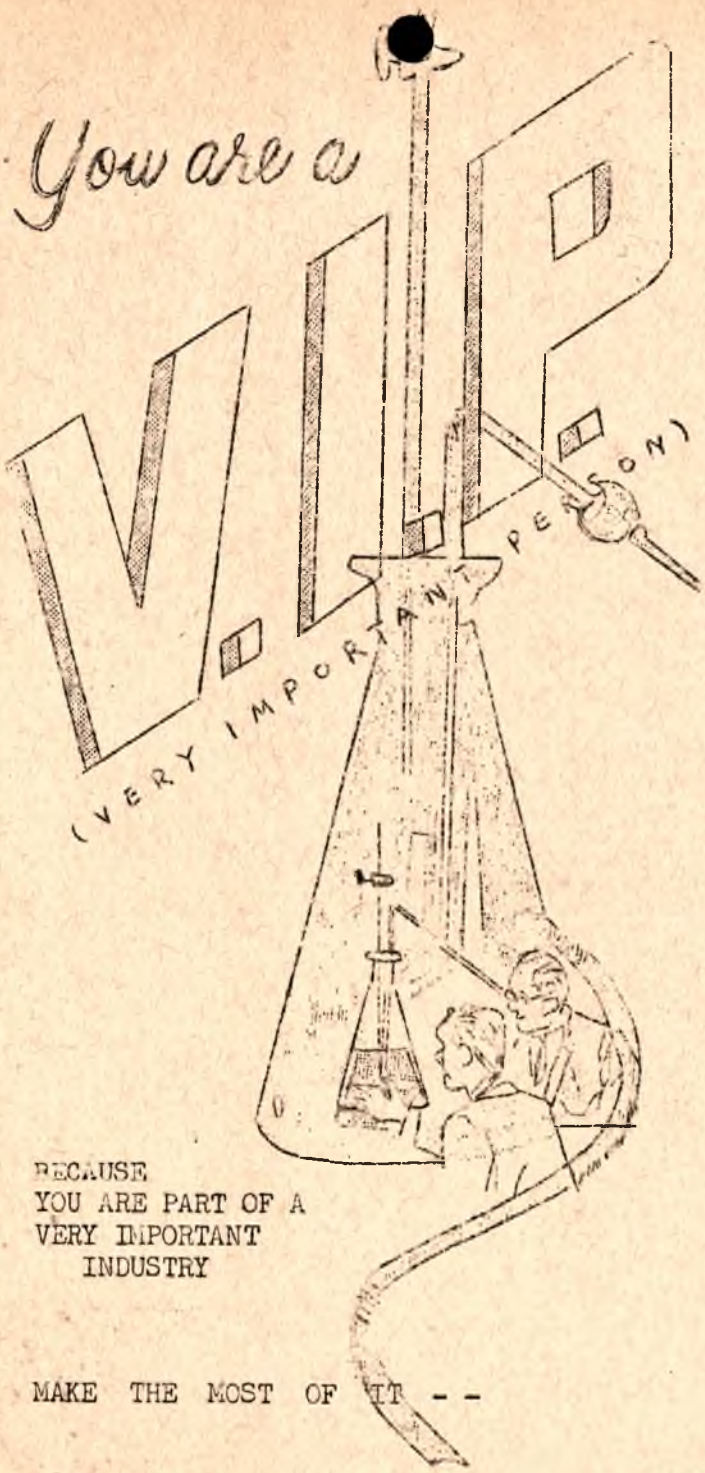
SERVICE AWARDS FOR APRIL 1960

RAYMOND HEIDENGER 4-Star for 20 years of service.

ANNA F. SMITH 2-Star for 10 years of service.



YOU HAVE AN IMPORTANT JOB

The real way to measure a person's job importance is by how much he contributes to his own and everybody else's welfare.

Your job gains importance not only from the work you do and how well you do it, but also from the kind of industry in which you do it. The chemical industry is one of this nation's most important - it may well be the most important. It is basic to all industry and is now a major materials supplier to the steel, machinery, automobile and oil industrie It has also helped create such products as aerosols, plastics and detergents. As a part of this vital industry, you rate as a Very Important Person.

OUR INDUSTRY IS IMPORTANT because it is promoting peace and helping keep our nation secure by its vital contributions to military defense. ... making hundreds of new and better peacetime products. ... improving the quality of existing products that we all use, so that people get more and better things for their money.

All this adds up to a good chunk of the material things that make this a good country to live and work in. And it does no harm to let people know the part you and your industry play in their lives.

TODAY, THE CHEMICAL INDUSTRY is showing continued progress in research, methods, materials and products. Moreover, what this newest basic industry has contributed is only a fraction of what it has to offer us and our country in the immediate future.

TO MAKE A GOOD JOB BETTER. There are two reasons why your job should be important to you and you should find satisfaction in talking it up: (1) because the chemical industry is growing, your security and your chances for self-improvement are great; (2) because the industry is of so much value to everyone, you should get a good deal of satisfaction out of being a part of it.. YOU ARE NOT BOASTING, therefore, when you talk up the importance of your job. It is important to others, as well as to you. It is necessary to stand up and call attention to our contributions, for so much of what our industry does for people is not recognized in the products they use - we must tell them.

Our need is to let more people know more about us and about the good things we do for them. Everybody sticks up for a friend; few will put out their necks for a stranger. The same thing applies in the world of public opinion. If our industry and its contributions are well known, we are well thought of; we gain friends, ready to give us a friendly hearing.

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OPERATION LIVE LONGER

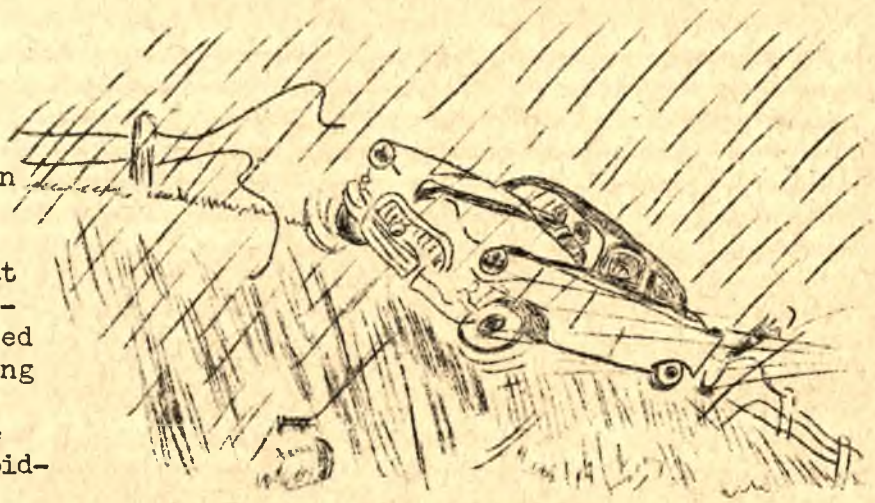
A few years ago, a Cleveland bishop attracted considerable attention as a golfer. Not only did he excel by shooting a good game, but he amazed everyone with his remarkable consistency. Seldom did his total score vary more than a stroke or two.

When asked about his unusual control and steadiness, he replied, "I learned a long time ago, that if I score more than 80 strokes, I am neglecting my game; if I shoot less than 80, I am neglecting my religion."

The story has a moral and a comparison that can be applied to many of our traffic safety problems. The chief factor in accidents is speed - or rather, the rate of speed.

HOLD YOUR HORSES
Out on the open road

We all like to "open up" when we leave the cities and roll out on the country highways. But cold statistics show that highway catastrophes are frequently caused by uncontrolled speed. Rolling over, skidding off the road, and rear-end crashes are typical of these serious mishaps that are rapidly increasing in number.



WHENEVER YOU ARE TIRED. Sleepy drivers are involved in a large number of serious crack-ups. As you become sleepy you are less alert, and your reaction time slows down. If the highway is long and straight, you become even more drowsy. You aren't as fast under these conditions as when you are fresh and wide-awake - Your driving shouldn't be as fast either. Get off the road and take a nap if you can. If you must keep on driving, open the windows, turn up the radio, and slow down.

As was the case of the Cleveland bishop, motorists need to adjust to a consistent and steady pace. We call it "Speed Control", which is driving at a speed that is NOT too fast for existing conditions.

When you come right down to it, what's all the hurry anyway? The minutes you might save are not worth risking your life and the lives of others. What difference does it make if you get home at 6:05 p.m. instead of 6:00? Or if on that long trip you arrive at 3:00 in the afternoon instead of 2:00?

THE MAIN IDEA IS TO GET THERE SAFELY.

We may as well quit kidding ourselves - we can't drastically reduce traffic casualties until we all slow down. Begin holding your horses right now.

YOU'RE THE DRIVER

YOUR FOOT CONTROLS THAT HORSEPOWER

AND IT'S YOUR LIFE THAT IS IN THE HANDS HOLDING YOUR STEERING WHEEL.

SOUTH PLANT

WANTED: Volunteers (with trucks) to help HOWARD DENGES move into his new home.

MORRIS LOWE is the proud owner of the only 1960 model car on our lot. It's a beautiful blue Chevrolet. Morris is also pretty proud of his little red-headed granddaughter born last month.

Retired HUEY JOHNSON came by Tuesday.

JOHN PHILLIPS, ARMIE BAILEY, MOSES CARLSON & JACK COUCHMAN took their leave from the South Plant Boiler Room and are replaced by ALBERT RITCHEY, JIM KELLEY, BOB APPLE & DICK RIDDELL. Welcome aboard, fellows. Dick is a newcomer and we hope he will like being a member of the C.S.C. family.

By the time this goes to press, BOB JARVIS should have a brand new house sitting on his lot in Allen Acres. A few of the fellows are practicing various trades so they can help Bob when the time comes for their services. MORRIS LOWE is pretty good at spreading gravel and BOB WEBSTER is well experienced at laying hardwood floors. JIM PENNINGTON could probably supervise any job in Bob's absence - but even tho' Bob has a special job in mind for MERTIE MONTGOMERY, she prefers her job at the office since she found out Bob isn't planning on paying any extra wages for the special talented people.

You've missed it if you haven't seen MAX MOORE's new Easter hair-do. He has a "Mohawk".

JIM CLEMENTS says he and his wife have been driving around over the country, looking for a likely place to fish and while away some of his retirement hours, come next year.

We extend our sympathy to JIM PENNINGTON in the death of his brother, Walter.

ORDER DEP'T

News Time ! Prior to the 15th - Good Friday !

This dep't. has been hard to hold this week - especially with all the activities planned for the coming three-day week-end.

Picture this - MISS GEORGIA CHARLENE FLAGG in her Easter Togs headed for Peoria, Ill. Will somebody please give us a clue as to why she heads for Peoria so often -

JOHN HOWARD SUTTLE and MAX (the better half), car shined, all gassed up, new tires and a full week ahead pointing that Pontiac for Florida - umm umm - swimming, fishing lolling in that warm sunshine -

Understand the BROWNS, CAROLE & PETE, are also heading south over Easter - down Louisville, Kentucky way -

You know the ole saying "plant potatoes on Good Friday for a bumper crop"- and that is what the Wrights have planned to do. Place your bushel orders in this dep't. with Phil. And for advice on the proper type of shade trees to set out, check with her too. She has the dope.-

The red-head of our dep't., FRANCES ZIMMERMAN, is mum about her plans for the holiday If any information is out before press time, we will work it in.

IN MEMORIAM

LEO A. PRICE, 57, a fireman in the Boiler Room, passed away April 6th after a brief illness. He had been seriously ill, but seemed so much improved that his death was unexpected.

Leo had been with Commercial Solvents since April 1923 and was the tenth man on the Plant's seniority list. He worked as a Miller for 31 years. In 1954 he transferred to the Boiler Room and remained in that department until the time of his death. He was a good, loyal employee with one of the best attendance records of any employee, until the past year when his health became poor.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Price and family.

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FRED WRIGHT, 69, passed away Sunday, April 17th. Fred was our local plant economist. He was a native of New York state. Before beginning his career with C.S.C. in December 1945, he was a consulting economist for the Terre Haute plant while being associated with investment banking in New York City.

Fred's first years were spent in the Engineering Dep't. In 1954 he moved into Technical Development and remained in that department. He was officially retired in 1956 but remained as a part-time consultant.

Fred was a great sportsman, interested in guns and hunting. He was a member of Terre Haute Lodge 86, BPOE.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Wright and family.

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OUR SYMPATHY

to RAYMOND SIDENBENDER in the passing of his sister, Virginia Pierce.

to JAMES PENNINGTON in the death of his brother, Walter, of Indianapolis.

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ONE BIRTH THIS MONTH

to LOUIS & KATHRYN WILSON, a boy, Scott Alan, 9#, 13 oz., March 29th.

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FOR SALE

HOUSE 501 South 21st Street. 2 bedrooms - living room - dining room - kitchen. Basement with recreation room, shop and laundry room. Gas heat. Ceramic tiled shower. Abundant closets, built-ins and living area.

Richard Egly
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KENMORE WASHER & TUBS. Good condition. Reasonable. L-4533.

8 THINGS ARE WRONG WITH U.S. SCHOOL AID by Harry T. Everingham

Miss C.P. writes: "I am a teacher who needs more money, but I don't want to take it at the risk of losing my freedom. The National Education Association and my local and state groups are all pushing for Federal aid to education for higher teachers' salaries, but they never name one thing that is wrong with it. Can you?"

Dear Miss P.: Here are eight reasons why Federal "aid" to education is wrong:

1. Our Federal debt is already $292,000,000,000. This debt is 30 times as high as the total debts of all 50 states combined. Why should we put more burden on the Federal government?

2. Federal funds cost twice as much to administer as state funds and nearly three times as much as municipal funds, according to a study made by Harry L.Wells, former business manager of Northwestern University.

3. Federal "aid" is not needed by the great majority of school districts. Federal officials appearing before the Senate hearings admitted that Federal funds were needed in less than 200 of the many thousands of school districts throughout the nation.

4. The United States already spends more per capita for education than does any other nation in the world, according to Senator Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.).

5. The most powerful lobby for Federal "aid" to education is the National Education Association, whose leadership has long supported socialistic legislation and textbooks used in schools to indoctrinate America's youth.

6. Proponents say that Federal "aid" for schools will not mean Federal controls, but John J. Tigert, former U.S. commisssiner of education, said, "My experience in handling Federal subsidies for education, has taught me that you must have either Federal control and interference or you must have misappropriation of funds and waste."

7. Proponents of Federal "aid" to schools claim that they are not interested in controls. Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) says, "It is my firm belief that the people who advocate Federal aid to education are not concerned with the money. What they want is the control that goes with the money. If the American people fall for this, they will find that Washington will be running their school systems."

8. The Federal department that will control the schools if the Federal "aid" bill is passed will be the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. According to Herbert Philbrick, former agent for the FBI who spent nine years in the Communist Party, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare employs fully one-third of the top echelon of Communist conspirators in the United States.

What you can do is to get all the responsible citizens you can to write to their congressman to defeat the Federal "aid" to education bill, HR-10128, now coming up. Ask your congressman to vote against it for these eight reasons.

BLOOD DONORS

Thanks to CARLTON POWER and JOSEPH CHESHER who gave of their blood for WALTER GARD recently.

and to RAY FLINT, MARSHALL HANEY, JAMES BRUNER and CECIL CATON who donated theirs for LEO PRICE.

Thanks to TED JEFFERS, JACK LOWDERMILK, and BOB KEEGAN who gave for Mrs. Joseph Creedon.

It has been said that "Abraham Lincoln did not become great because he was born in a log cabin, but because he got out of it."

"May I have Another cookie?"
"Another cookie what?"
"Another cookie, please."
"Please, who?"
"Please, mother."
"Please, mother what?"
"Please, mother dear."
"Hell no, you've had six already."

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"What's this twenty-five cents for?"

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The sergeant was talking to the rookie who was about to be discharged: "Well, I suppose you hate me so bad that you'll be waiting 'til I die so you can cheer at my grave?"

"Nope," said the rookie, "after I shed this uniform I never want to stand in line again."

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We kid a lot about life in these United States, but we should be thankful we're living in the land where we can say what we think... without thinking.

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Professor: "What three words are used most by college students?"

Freshman: "I don't know."

Professor: "That's correct."

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Joe was having trouble getting up in the mornings, so his doctor prescribed some pills. Joe took them, slept well and was awake before he heard the alarm.

He took his time getting to the garage, strolled in and said to the station master: "I didn't have a bit of trouble getting up this morning."

"That's fine," was the reply. "But where were you yesterday?"

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Chiropractor: A slipped-disc jockey.

A woman was on her first yacht trip, and a violent storm arose. "If this weather continues," the captain told her, "I'll have to heave to."

"Good heavens," the lady gasped, "I guess I might, too. But what a horrible way to put it."

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He: "You look like a sensible sort of girl - let's get married."

She: "Not me. I'm just as sensible as I look."

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This is the country where a man pays luxury tax on his leather billfold. Income tax on the stuff he puts in it ... and sales tax when he takes the stuff out!

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A Houston tycoon rushed to the airport and demanded a ticket in a hurry.
"Where to, Sir?" asked the agent.
"Anywhere, son," the Texan replied. "I've got business all over."

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Wife: "Oh, Henry, that woman next door has a dress just like my new one."
Husband: "So I suppose that means you will want to buy a new one?"
Wife: "Well, it would be cheaper than moving."

PURCHASING

April 14th was BILL JOHNSON's last day with us. He has been transferred to Research. We sure hate to see him go, but wish him the best of luck in his new job.

Spring has sprung! BOOTS CRAFT came to work the other morning in a long-sleeved sweater, but when she came back from lunch she had a short-sleeved blouse on - and BOB TAPY unveiled the air conditioner. The battle is on! SHIRLEY RIDENS sure hates to lose her cold-blooded buddy, Bill Johnson. Now she'll have to stand alone in her fight against the drafts from the air conditioner!

BILL JOHNSON was describing a girl he had worked with way back in the 30's. He said she was tall, thin and angular. At this moment BOB TAPY interrupted, saying, "I've never heard a gal described as "angular before. Kindly explain yourself, Bill." Tapy was answered without hesitation. Bill said, "Well, she didn't have curves. She had angles!"

OUR RETIRED

The regular monthly meeting of the Retired Employees' Club was held April 5th at the Krietenstein Post club rooms. BOB DAGAN showed interesting movies of last year's picnic and various CSC activities. The new members given a warm welcome were: ALEXANDER SHAW, BEN RAUCH and BILL SMALL.

The May meeting date will be changed because of Election Day and the members will be notified as to the date. MRS. STELLA WRIGHT was elected secretary to finish the unexpired term caused by the death of MISS ANNA GEPNER. Card games were enjoyed after the program and MRS. CALE PRICE wants it on record that she and AMOS HADDIX skunked CALE and MRS. HADDIX in euchre.

JOHN CLEMENTS and AMOS HADDIX are doing a wonderful service in calling on the retired people who are unable to be out very much. In the past month they have called on - GUY BROWN, PAUL WEST, RALPH HOLLINGSWOTH, LES BOYLL, ED MCNUTT, ROY MOORE, GUY SIMMONS, KERSEY WRIGHT, and WALTER GARD. Walter was in St. Anthony's hospital for surgery - but is home now and recuperating nicely. Many thanks to Mrs. Gard who has kept us informed of his condition.

MR. and MRS. LLOYD PIGG have returned from Florida.

CHARLIE LEON has returned from Biloxi, Mississippi. It was too cold and rainy down there for him. He's thinking, now, of going to St. Louis for awhile.

WALTER WHITAKER'S first great grandchild, Kimberly Sue, was born in January.

JIM MONCE RETIRES

JAMES MONCE came around the first of the month to bid farewell to C.S.C. Mr. Monce is retiring after spending 54 years as a railroader. Forty-one of those years were spent on the switching crew which services out plant daily. Mr. Monce is 68 years of age.

A R O U N D T H E P L A N T

Motoring to St. Louis April 29 for the Elks' Bowling Tournament will be GLENN STAGGS, BOB JONES, HERB WOLFE and BILL EVANS. Checking in the following day will be PAUL ISENBURG, HOWARD SUTTLE, HAROLD HENSCHEN, BOB JARVIS, DAN FENIMORE and DICK WHITLOCK.

Gals, this is it! A recent article on "Smoking and Cancer" suggests that people not smoke. But if you can't stop, smoke cigars or a pipe. Imagine pipes in beautiful shades of blue, pink, orchid - one to match every frock.

The YOONSIK LEE's are stockicipating.

OREN MYRTLE is back from Florida, browner than the proverbial berry.

GLENN "Benny" BENNETT is the proud owner of a new GOLD Pontiac.

WILBUR KEKO and family spent a few days in Chicago visiting his parents.

"Hacker" EM LOVELESS, is spending his spare time at Rea Park and it is rumored a collection is being taken up in the office to buy grass seed for Rea to replant all the holes he has dug.

FRED SCHMITZ and family are returning to Terre Haute. Fred will replace JACK KRAMER who is joining Escambia Bay at Pensacola. DOC CAMPBELL sent him to ex-C.S.C.er Dori for a house.

This year's plant picnic will be held Jun 25.

EVAH KIRKHAM and NANCY LEE should be able to get more boy friends now. They broke down and bought themselves cars.

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"SAFETY PAYS"

No matter how smart, you think you are,
You can't always depend, on your lucky star,
To keep your eyes, and your limbs intact,
Or save your skull, from being cracked.
It takes constant care, and a mind that's
alert,
To stay on the job, and not get hurt.
A beautiful epitaph, can't be read,
By the one it's written for, after he's
dead.
The age-old plea, "I wish that I had",
Is no relief, when you're hurt very bad,
And you dream of an eye, that once could
see,
And you think of a limb, that used to be.
It's worth far more, as the days go by,
To give Safety a break, and honestly try,
To avoid the cost, of careless ways,
And prove to yourself that Safety Pays.

A D V E R T I S I N G

The lovely weather has made us all feel as if living through the winter wasn't entirely in vain, and gives us all the urge to get out in our yards and gardens, to repair the damage done by snow, freezing and "Good old Winter" in general. In fact, Dorothy Brown was so impressed by the spring weather, she planted 35 pounds of grass seed last Saturday. She's going to have to have two power mowers this summer and work them in shifts to keep her lawn as beautiful as it was last summer.

The next time you see Gene Boroughs, ask him what in the world he was doing closeted in his office, with his trousers off, one day last week. You will either have to have a larger office, Gene, or move between the desks, tables and calculators, more slowly. Or could be, his mind was on his new Buick.

Ira Campbell spent a week in New York.

Ab Richey brought one of his exotic flowers to the plant for us to see. It was a "Sacred Lily of India". It stands 4' 6" high and has a very dark red bloom shaped like our Easter Lilies, but the huge blossom is about a foot tall, with a Pistle of about a foot and one half. The most beautiful thing you've ever seen - but oh my the smell! Ab had the plant sitting in the corner of our hall, and all of a sudden Dorothy Brown was almost overcome by the odor and had to close the door to her office. Willie Auld had been kind enough to turn the heater and blower on, sending the aroma of the flower directly into Dorothy's office. We thought for awhile we were going to have to pick her off the floor.

We asked Coy Orman if he was getting ready to play golf this spring, but he said no, he has to do all the things around home he put off last year, such as painting his house.

Jim Rice says he's been practising his driving for the golf season on his lunch hour, out here on the picnic grounds. We wondered why the grass looked as if it had been mowed with a plow.

Berneice Thomas went to St. Louis to see and hear her son Keith who was playing at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel there. Keith is with "The Chain Gang" Dixie-Land Band, and is headed for London, Ontario, Canada next.

The fertilizer business has Bill McDaniels in a tizzy these days. After having loaned his car to the "Fertilizer Loading Boys", Willie Auld, and Bill Price, to drive over to the fertilizer loading building, he went dashing out to the parking lot with the intentions of driving the car over to the railroad yards. "Look Mom, No Car".

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A group of American mavericks renounced the yoke of tyranny, the tax on stamps ... the tax on tea. Our fathers felt that we were fit to tax ourseleves ... and you'll admit, We have been very good at it!

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When it comes to doing for others, some people will stop at nothing.

If life begins at 40 it is easily explainable why so many people in their mid-fifties act as if they were teen-agers.

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Then there was the fellow who took a $10,000 car to Las Vegas and returned in a $50,000 bus.

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THE BEST FLINGS IN LIFE AREN'T FREE

C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS SECOND HALF APRIL 13, 1960

		WON	LOST	PRIZE MONEY
1.	ENGINEERS	28	20	$25.00
2.	RASCALS	27	21	20.00
3.	OFFICE	26	22	15.00
4.	CHEMISTS	26	22	10.00
5.	NORWAY	22	26	5.00
6.	MAINTENANCE	22	26	
7.	PETROCHEMICALS	22	26	
8.	PROCESS	19	29	

HIGH SERIES

H. HUNT	523	N. PRICE	545	W. ELLINGER	548
H. WEHRMEISTER	535	R. EDWARDS	532	F. KRUZAN	579
W. FOGEL	531	C. SMITH	533	P. ISENBURG	552

HAROLD HENSCHEN was heard remarking that he would have instilled more fight in his team had he known the Rascals were going to fold as they did.

Within the last week, lightning struck three times in the same place. This seems quite an oddity, but 'tis true. Ask the Rascal bowling team. The down-trodden second division team, of years gone by, the Engineers, checked out as second half winner and really demoralized WALLY RUNGE and his cohorts, last year's league champions. All this happened within approximately two hours, except for an additional ½ hour or so for checking the score sheet, thanks to a loyal bowler by-stander.

The Rascal team, in general, had a tremendous night - even in defeat - rolling a terrific 2759 three-game total. ZEKE TAYLOR wasn't quite up to par, but they gave him a little help - all to no avail. The Rascals entered the contest with plenty of vim & vigor, but the Engineers countered with loads of desire and determination. CHARLIE SMITH, their loyal captain, kept his team cool and under wraps all thru the first half, waiting for the baloon to go up. And it finally did with the Rascal team effortlessly trying to haul it down.

A 955 game was the Rascals' best single game effort with a total handicap of 98 pins. There was one 500 series shooter on the team. 521 was his score, and the pin-boy got a few of those down for him.

The Engineers rolled like true champions even in the absence of WILBUR "The Pulverizer" KEKO. Like Captain Smith said, "Oh, what Keko has to come home to, after his business trip to Jamaica.

All went well for the Rascals even in their stretch-drive - until they ran out of gas and couldn't go the distance. It was here the Engineers showed their staying-power and really came out of nowhere. They gave the Office team a breath of new air, but even they reeled and stumbled under the attack. NORM PRICE went all out in trying to cop both halves, but could not get any of his team mates interested. VIRG HAMELMANN came up with a terrific 451 series, trying to adjust his average for the big championship affair. Tranquilizer pills were offered the Rascal team after the second game. But being the champions of last year, they went along with only cokes and laughter. The outcome of the third game was debatable and it was there and then the aspirins were needed. Runge was called on for help with facts and

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BOWLING (continued)

figures - but he had departed and was home bathing himself with cold towels. "Wild Bill" ROBSON appeared well beat and GIL ROYER very downcast. Gloom and disgust appeared on the faces of the champions of last year. Looks of confidence had since departed.

By press time a new champion for 1960 will be crowned and the Rascals will be departing and importing for next bowling season. Their farm system looks depleted - and like the Yankees, trades will be in effect.

For the Championship tilt the Engineers will be requesting official scorekeepers and loyal by-standers. C. SMITH doesn't like the extra time it takes to win a game as it interferes with his time for celebrating.

May the new Champions be as loyal and confident as the Champions of last year and may they stay with the same team as have the champions of last year. It was said that the Office team might bring "Windy" MAC McGUIRE out of retirement for next season and the Engineers may again call on "Pop" APPELL.

Regardless of the season's outcome, everybody gets chicken - so eat heartily, pin-knockers. ..... ABC rules don't say so, but official scorers will be suggested for next year's league.

GIL ROYER COMMENTS

The bowling season is almost over, with one night of bowling remaining - the Sweepstakes. The Engineers will be going against the Office team to decide the Championship. We have had a close race in the second half of our season with the winner being decided in the last frame of the last game between the Engineers and the Rascals. The once strong Rascal team could only come up with but one mark in this frame and lost the game and the second half to a fighting Engineers' team that overcame a two-game Rascal lead by sweeping the three game position round series.

The battle for the other places were just as close. The Office, although losing two games to the Chemists, took third place with their higher team series, leaving the Chemists in fourth, both with 26 games won. Fifth place was a three-way tie between Norway, Maintenance and Petrochemicals, each with 22 games won. Norway took the honor due to their 2933 team series (high for the night) while Maintenance and Petrochemicals were still tied as both rolled 2817 series.

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10 YEARS AGO - BERT LONG bowled a 273, winning a 17-jewelled watch. He needed only nine pins to win a diamond ring, but the pressure was on and he missed the head-pin.

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E N G I N E E R S B O W L I N G C H A M P S

The Engineer bowling team, under the alert and cagey leadership of Captain C. SMITH, upended the Office team and walked gleefully away with the top honors in the C.S.C. bowling league in this past season just concluded. It was a nip and tuck affair throughout the first two games with the champions holding a four-pin total edge at the end of two games. It was here the Engineers made their bid and at the end of eight frames of the final game it was all over but the shouting and hand shaking. The office began reeling and staggering under the terrific pin-pounding of the Engineers and couldn't retaliate. The only member of the Engineers they could hold in check was WILBUR "Jamaica" KEKO, and he was only baffled by the pitches of DEWEY WHITE and GENE KANTZ. Dewey White, a late starter in the Office team continued to

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drag the timber down for the Office, but the old pros couldn't go the distance. Captain VIRG HAMELMANN kept his poise and determination to the end, but Kantz and MIKE HUNT wilted under the terrific pace! VERN YOUNG more than kept the Engineers in contention and closed with a 207 game for top single game honors. PAUL ISENBURG looked good in flinging the ebony ball expecting anything to happen which it usually did. ALAN SISLER, a rookie to league bowlers, kept pace and got the wood down when needed. It was truly a team effort and great staying power was displayed. After the outcome was no longer in doubt, NORM PRICE paced the aisles with looks of disgust and dejection.

Not content with the championship, the Engineers also picked up all the marbles in copping the sweepstakes as well. They rounded up the evening by posting a 2962 team total, good for first place and more extra cash. Runner-up honors went to the Process team with a total of 2916 and they did it the hard way, without ROBERT "Black Beauty" JARVIS. The Chemists finished third with 2909, Maintenance fourth and the champions of last year, the Rascals, finished fifth. The Office team received nothing in the sweepstakes except the pleasure of rolling against the league champions.

It is now time to make your bid and deals for next year's team captain and to check into your farm system. R. Jarvis is planning great changes and some terrific deals. HAROLD HENSHEN is starting his ground work and doing some scouting in the summer junior league. After two years in the minors BOB JONES is seriously considering coming back and "Silent" MC GUIRE might give it another try. With the new champions and new fans receiving the championship awards for this season just concluded everybody wants to get into the act next year.

Remember the banquet, April 27 at Louise's, and thanks a million for a very successful season, says C. Smith and team mates.

THE OFFICE TEAM CONGRATULATES THE ENGINEERS

The Office team congratulates the Engineers and W. ROBSON, being offered equal space in the Spirit, had only one thing to say. "The Rascals will send the Office the wreath."

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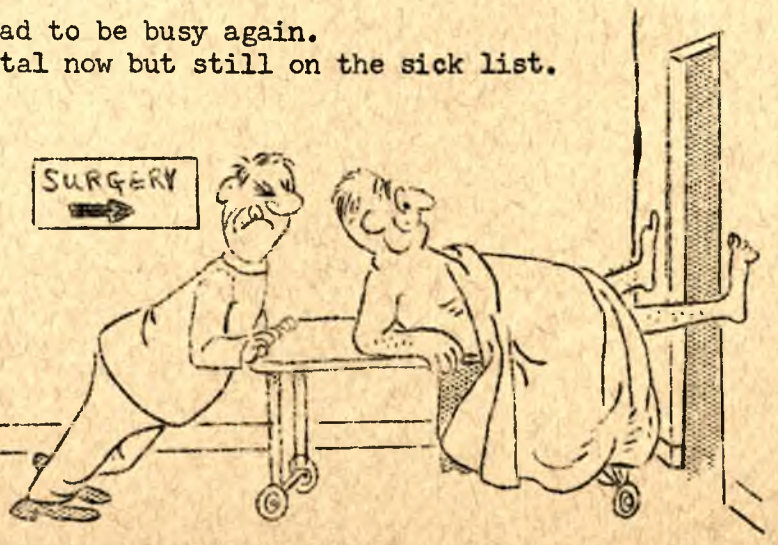
SICK BAY

JOHN EVANS is recuperating after three weeks in the hospital because of a clogged artery in his leg. He made four trips to surgery while there. He was giving them a flat "no" after the second time - but to no avail.

BOB APPLE is back on the job and glad to be busy again.
LARRY STRAIN is home from the hospital now but still on the sick list. He has ulcers in the worst way.

BETTY GARRY underwent surgery in Barnes Hospital two weeks ago. She's recuperating nicely and will be home this week-end.



CLYDE WHITE & SLIM CORTHUM have returned to the bottle works after a short sojourn at home recuperating from illnesses. .. ORPHY KEEGAN is still home and using crutches as his means of transportation. JIM McCALLUM was a late flu victim.

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

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BEFORE PROGRESS AFTER

C.S.C. NOVEMBER 1928

MAY 1960

CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY

Annual 20-Year Dinner Dance

SPEAKER OF THE EVENING

MAYNARD C. WHEELER

M. THOMAS WALTON presents watches to new 20-year members.

WILBUR KEKO

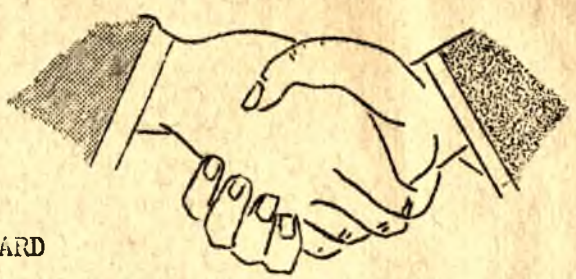
MASTER OF CEREMONIES

ALBERTA SIDENBENDER receives her watch.

Presenting were Maynard Wheeler, J. Fred Dudley and M. T. Walton.

Clockwise: Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Corthum, Mr. & Mrs. Byron Conrad, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Berry and Raymond and Alberta Sidenbender, first man and wife 20-year club members.

20-YEAR DINNER DANCE



More than 500 persons filled the Mayflower Room of the Terre Haute House, to overflowing, at C.S.C.'s 19th Dinner-Dance May 5th - to pay tribute to the 17 employees inducted into the 20-year club.

Honored this year were PHILIP J. BAKER, JR., RICHARD M. BERRY, SYLVAN E. BRUSSELL, ARTHUR F. CLOUGH, L. BYRON CONRAD, KENNETH W. CORTHUM. W. ERNEST DANNER, ARNOLD DISHON, RALPH P. DITTO, RICHARD S. EGLY, RAYMOND G. HEIDENGER, WILLIAM F. LEACH, EMMETT LOVELESS, GRAHAM W. McMILLAN, JAMES F. RICE, KENNETH G. SCHALBURG and ALBERTA L. SIDENBENDER. Alberta, with her husband, RAY, a 20-year club member since 1955, makes the first husband and wife team in the group.

The 17 were presented with watches by Messrs. J. F. Dudley and M. T. Walton.

Wilbur Keko also gave recognition to four employees who are still with us after 40 years of service. They are ERVIN ELLIOTT, CLAUDE WEST, ROBERT C. SMITH and CLIFFORD ELLIS. HOMER LOWERY and HERB "POP" OTTE, now retired, are also members of this class.

A delicious dinner, served at 6:30, consisted of breast-of-chicken, green beans with almonds, parsley potatoes, chef's salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cookies. There were after-dinner mints and cigars. The wives of all 20-year members, and guests, had been presented with lovely corsages for the festive occasion and the table settings with their breath-taking floral arrangements, were magnified with beautiful ruby-red dinner programs in observance of our 40th anniversary of operations. Reverend Osborne L. Schumpert gave the invocation. Dinner music was provided by Nancee South at the organ.

Guests seated at the Speaker's table were: Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Keko, Mr. and Mrs. Graham McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rubey, Mr. J. E. Wheeler and Reverend and Mrs. Osborne L. Schumpert. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Potter, Mr. John Cronk and Dr. G. B. Bachman from the dep't. of chemistry at Purdue. Members of the TV and Press were also in attendance.

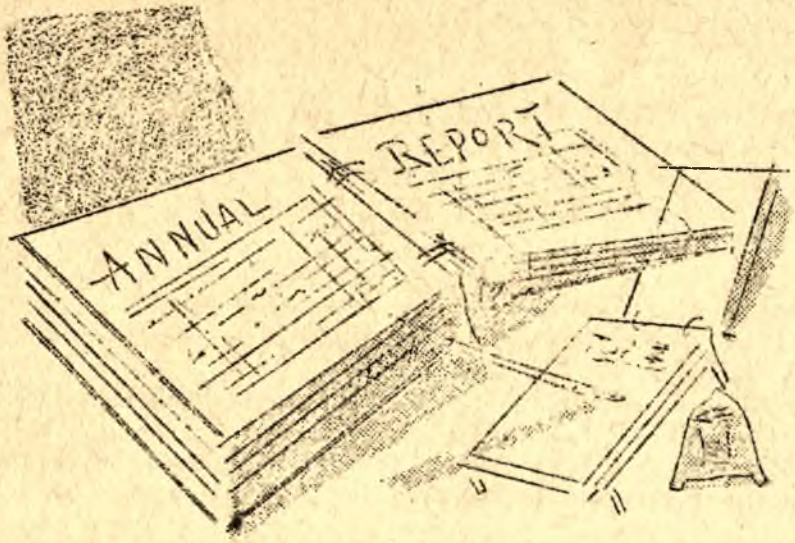
J. Fred Dudley presented the plant with the C.S.C. safety pennant for the best safety record of all the Company's plants, in 1959, and with the Manufacturing Chemists Association citation for having worked the entire calendar year without a disabling injury. Mr. Dudley presented the two awards to T.H. Plant Manager, Wilbur Keko.

Mr. Wheeler was introduced as speaker of the evening, and for the second successive year he was welcomed with a standing ovation. He was high in his praise of the progress made and the teamwork given by the C.S.C. employees in achieving the main objectives set forth in his speech a year ago. He discussed the growing strength of C.S.C., our accomplishments in 1959 through Operation Roll-up and our outlook for 1960. The complete text of his speech is contained in this issue of the Spirit.

Our special thanks to those who helped make the dinner-dance the huge success that it was - - to Nancy Lee, Judy Carpenter and Pauline Cherry who did such an excellent job of ushering in the more than 500 persons - - and to the gals who pinned the flowers and the badges.

Following the dinner, there was dancing to the music of Leo Baxter and his orchestra.

Picture of new 20-Year Members will appear in the next issue of the Spirit.



MAYNARD WHEELER SPEAKS

I wouldn't want this to get back to New York, but confidentially, I have a complaint about my new job. For one reason or another, I never get to see as much of you people as I would like. I would really enjoy spending a lot more time with you, seeing my many old friends here - and meeting new ones.

Forgive me, please, for starting with a gripe. The truth of the matter is that this is a wonderful and exciting time for anyone to be with CSC. The Company is on the move. It is receiving recognition from the leaders. The signs you see, I can assure you, are signs of progress. All of you, being a part of all of this, can look with greater pride on the business you have helped to build.

There can be nothing more delightful than having the opportunity of congratulating so many of you whom I have known so long, for jobs well done. It's great to be on a team that's going places. I would like to discuss with you where we are going.

In many respects, this time a year ago, was a new departure for CSC. We had the facilities, the manpower, and the know-how. It was a matter of making a new and enthusiastic start on many fronts. It was a matter of raising our sights, and of getting on with things as rapidly and as effectively as possible.

CSC's fresh start a year ago began with the formulation of five specific long range objectives. Ladies and gentlemen, I cannot over-emphasize the importance of these objectives. They are the direction in which we are headed. Their achievement means success for our Company. When we reach these objectives CSC will be a better place to work. Those who help reach these objectives will share in the good things that result.

Our first and foremost objective is the immediate improvement of earnings and of our ability to compete. We must also expand those areas of our business in which we have a basic or otherwise sound position. We must replace unprofitable areas of our business if they cannot be improved at a reasonable cost. We must enter additional areas of chemistry. We must use every means at our disposal to do so. Research, joint ventures with other companies, the acquisition of other companies, and the establishment of new subsidiaries, are some of the ways to do this.

And we must expand our world-wide relationships. We must increase the use of our products and processes. We must enter new markets. And we must get the benefit of chemical industry thinking in other countries.

My friends, I am proud and pleased to tell you that we have made progress during the past year toward every one of these objectives.

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I am proud because it reflects your wholehearted cooperation. And I am pleased because Commercial Solvents is getting to be the kind of a company that you and I can be proud of.

For 1959, our earnings rose to $1.02 per share. This was twice as much as we made in either 1958 or 1957. And it was well ahead of the average earnings improvement of the chemical industry. Our 1959 sales exceeded 70 million, 380 thousand dollars, the highest in the Company's history. Most important, we are continuing to do better in improving the return on our investment of time, effort, thought, and money. For the first three months of this year, our earnings rose to 40 cents per share of our stock. This is a 60 per cent increase over earnings for the first three months a year ago. We lead the chemical industry in per cent increase in profits during this first quarter.

This improvement reflects two things. It reflects increases in sales. As a result, our major production facilities are busier, turning out greater quantities of CSC chemicals, than has been the case for many years. And this improvement reflects the efficiencies, the streamlining, and the increased ability to compete, which have resulted from Operation Roll-up. Throughout this Company, at every plant and office, the growing strength of Commercial Solvents Corporation is plain to see.

Here at Terre Haute, methylamines production since the start of the year has reached new highs. All of this increased production is being sold. It is <u>not</u> piling up in inventory.

The chemical derivatives plant, where methylamines and other industrial chemicals are made, chalked up a record in February. It turned out more production during that 29-day period than in any month for the past five years. The current output of the methylamine plant is double its original design capacity. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is a great credit to our research, engineering, and production people who designed and operate the plant, and to our sales organization for marketing this increased volume..

For the first time since 1952, our modern fermentation facilities are in continuous operation. We are making and selling more zinc bacitracin and cycloserine than ever before. <u>All</u> of our zinc bacitracin operations have been expanded - in research, in sales, and in marketing. Silotracin, our new antibiotic silage preservative, is catching on all over the country.

At Sterlington, our methanol and nitrogen operations are moving steadily ahead. We have a new nitrogen solution for agriculture, called Dri-sol. It is the only product of its kind. Dri-sol solves many process problems for the fertilizer manufacturers who use it, and cuts their production costs. This new product has given us another big plus in the agricultural chemicals market.

Last year, we acquired the Louisiana Gas Production Company at Sterlington. We did this to increase our supply of natural gas at lower cost. By the first of the year, Louisiana Gas, which is now a CSC subsidiary, had drilled 19 new wells. Every one was a producer. We are continuing to expand the operations of Louisiana Gas. Locations for a considerable number of new wells have been obtained. With a fair degree of success we should be able to increase our supply of CSC-produced gas by 50 per cent this year.

Also at Sterlington, the operations of Thermatomic Carbon, our subsidiary that makes thermal carbon blacks, are doing better than ever before. 1959 was the best year in Thermatomic's history. And so far this year, the upward trend is continuing. At home and abroad the rubber and plastics industries are increasing their use of Thermatomic's specialized products. A team of our research, engineering, and production have effected substantial production increase and savings. - continued

At Peoria, our stepped-up animal nutrition program has increased activities there. Last year's production of baciferm, B-12, and choline chloride was well ahead of 1958. And the line on the production chart for Peoria is still climbing.

In California, our Agnew plant has increased its production of chemicals for the making of plastics and plywood on the west coast.

And at the general offices in New York City, every operation has been carefully reviewed and analyzed as part of operation roll-up. This has resulted in savings of more than one hundred fifty thousand dollars a year.

We have our Research organization here at Terre Haute to thank for many of these improvements. Dri-sol and silotracin are products of CSC research. And our Methylamines production today is far more efficient, thanks to process improvements developed in CSC's own laboratories. We now use dimethyl ether, which was once a waste material, to make our methylamines. Research has a sound, exciting and active program for development of new products and processes. In the next few months you will hear much more of these.

Our subsidiary, Northwest Nitro in Medicine Hat, Canada, has turned the corner. Since its start in 1956, it had operated at a loss of approximately one million two hundred thousand dollars per year. This year it will operate at a profit.

For the past twelve months, many of us have been traveling to the far places of the world. We are investigating new markets. We are expanding the sales of products made at our American plants. And we are looking to see where CSC may best locate new facilities abroad. In Europe, Japan, Mexico and in South America, the representatives of CSC are doing what needs to be done to extend CSC's world-wide operations. Let me tell you, if there's any tendency on our part to look down on European and Japanese industry as behind times, we had better forget it. The average European is a hard worker. He's well trained, a fine craftsman, and ambitious. His company is well managed, well equipped, and well promoted. We can expect European industry to respond with great vigor to the growing needs of its population and we should be able to share in Europe's growth. Countries such as Germany and Japan - ironically, the defeated nations of world war two - have learned the important competitive lesson of low production costs and are returning to prosperity at a rapid rate.

I am also very pleased to tell you that our stockholders are giving their support to the new direction in which we are headed. At last month's annual meeting of the Corporation, we had the highest representation of stockholders in the history of the Company. Commercial Solvents stockholders approved a proposal to double the number of authorized shares to a maximum of six million. This action is very important to our growth, to our diversification, and to our expansion. It gives CSC the financial flexibility to take advantage of growth opportunities as they present themselves.

Everything considered, the 1960 outlook for our Company is one of continuing improvement. We have made progress and it is a good beginning. But we have a long way to go before Commercial Solvents will have the stature which will warrant our sitting back and saying to the world - look what we have done.

Our tradition in America, thank haaven, has always been that we were willing to work hard to earn those things we wanted for ourselves and our families. Whether we worked for personal comforts, a new TV, a new car, a better education for our children, a dignified and satisfying old age, we worked. We didn't just hope these things would happen by themselves. This is our only solution for the future.

The big word is productivity. But there are plainer words to describe it. It means No waste - No carelessness - No half-hearted efforts.

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MAYNARD WHEELER SPEECH (continued)

It means working hard and working smart, and working so that you can feel that you've accomplished something when the day is done. It means those with know-how, setting the example for the younger people. It means working together as a team. In the end, whether we are to escape the increasing squeeze between costs and price, whether we are able to progress as a company, and whether we are to have secure jobs and jobs with a future depends almost completely on you.

Everything I have said so far has been addressed to all of you as Commercial Solvents people. But now I would like to direct a greeting to a lovely lady and 16 men who have given a total of almost three and a half centuries of service to CSC, to our first husband and wife team - Alberta and Ray Sidenbender - and a special message to our senior members. Those we are honoring here tonight.

To you, we offer our particular thanks and appreciation. The Company could have no greater compliment paid it than your respect and your loyalty. We look to you for steadiness and strength of character, for your ability to teach what experience has taught you, and for what you can achieve with your polished skills, your mature judgement and your undiminished energies.

From one oldtimer to another, I wish you the deep satisfactions that come with long service and lasting friendship.

My very best wishes and God's blessings to you and all the rest of you here tonight.

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D E R I V A T I V E S

The largest methylamine shipment on record was made last month. Eleven cars of amines left Terre Haute as a part of one train.

The new equipment and work being performed in the area is to increase the capacity of the Methylamine Plant. We hope to increase our capacity by at least 20%.

We just completed our spring house cleaning and the place is shining like JIM ROMAN's noggin. We are mighty proud of the job that was done.

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE - A WEEK !!

When we were kids they told us - remember? - that opportunity knocked but once on any man's door. If you weren't around when that happened - why, it was just too doggoned bad.... Well, in this atomic age we've changed all that. Every week, in every state in the Union, opportunity is knocking on the doors of millions of Americans. And, what's more - it's a knock that'll be repeated, week after week, for years to come.

Every week millions of guys who aren't any smarter than you, and who aren't earning a cent more, are putting away some part of their current income in U.S. Savings Bonds. They're doing it through the systematic, automatic Payroll Savings Plan - the greatest device for saving money which anybody ever dreamed up! They're doing it right where they work - in plants, shops, offices and factories. Payroll Savings saves your money for you. It makes it possible for you to have something set aside, to meet whatever tomorrow may bring. It gives you the chance to create a future bright with opportunity and promise for yourself and your family.

SO - WHY DON'T YOU GIVE YOURSELF THAT MOST IMPORTANT KNOCK?
SIGN UP FOR PAYROLL SAVINGS TODAY !

ACCOUNTING

The accounting dep't. was well represented at the dinner-dance, and an enjoyable evening was had by all. This was JUDY LEBO's first year with us. She thought it was all just perfect.

What's this we hear about NORM PRICE's going on a three-day diet before the bowling banquet at Louise's? Someone must have given him the hot-foot one day. He was seen in his stocking feet.

FRANK DIEKHOFF is sporting new glasses. Real neat. Frank was elected President of the Wabash Valley Chapter of National Machine Accountants Association.

Ask ESTILL ROTH when a person is too old to wear shorts ! ..... BILL MORRIS is really hard up. He ate some peanut brittle that HERMAN CRUSE had had in his desk since Christmas. ..... Did you hear about the girl who had trouble with the guard over parking, and ended up parking in an off-limits spot? ..... Some more of the IBM Dep't is seeing better now. MARTY MAURER has new glasses too. Also new prescription sun glasses. Real sharp.

Generous HERMAN CRUSE gave BUD BRUSSELL some varnish to use on his furniture. After 3 days the varnish still wasn't dry, so it all had to be removed. Bud finall had to buy new varnish to use. But now, Herman expects his bad varnish replaced.

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RESEARCH

JOHN MARTIN, son of JERRY, was one of the two entries from this region in the National Science Fair. John ran into trouble in his high vacuum equipment, so did not place. The trouble was located and repaired, but too late for judging. John's entry was quite good and surely would have placed under normal operating conditions Ronnie Rambin, the lad who had his entry burned on a truck, here at Terre Haute last year, and then repaired it in Dr. Campbell's lab, won a fourth place with a new project. Drs. DICK HICKEY and ART CAMPBELL were two of the 178 judges. Fourteen came from the colleges and industries of Terre Haute. There were nearly three hundred sixty entries.

DR. MATTISON is in Sterlington on Company business. It is his first trip to Louisi -ana - down among the Dixie belles and mint juleps.

LYN GOODWIN, Patent Dep't., successfully passed the Patent Bar exams. Lyn has his degree in chemistry from the University of Kansas - and his law degree from the University of Missouri.

What is the story behind CASEY STENGEL's requiring the assistance of two men to pry his power mower out of a creek? .....MR. & MRS. LOU WILSON have a new baby. I Lou happy? He is. ..... BILL BOYLE and BOB McCULLOUGH vacationed for a week. Bill did some politicing. Bob motored to Georgia. ..... FLOSSIE SPEARS is home for a week - cleaning house. ..... BILL BANNISTER is in Wilmington, Delaware. .... SALLY KIRTS has been on the sick list. Bursitis. ..... JOE CREEDON's wife, Mildre is home after a trip to surgery. ..... RALPH SMITH's father, retired C.S.C.er PEAR is recovering nicely after a serious operation in Indpls, two weeks ago. ... ORVAI SISSON's wife, Gertrude, is home from the hospital and doing fine now. ..... FERN and GUY SMITH's son, Bob, was home on a 10-day furlough. ..... HARRY HART will be leaving for Los Angeles on his vacation, starting Decoration Day. ..... Our sympathy to MYRTLE MITCHELL in the loss of her grandson, son of Jake. ..... SHARON HARPOLD has a new reproduction machine. With the help of BOB HARKER, she has learned to operate the machine - lickety split.

E N G I N E E R I N G by Noisy News Hawkess (fem. for Hawk) MARY KAY DAMMANN

JIM CLIFTON is leaving CSC to take a position with Monsanto Chemical Co. at St. Louis. We hate to see Jim leave but wish him loads of luck in his new venture. Jim has his house for sale. Seven rooms, four bedrooms, 1½ baths (for people who like to take a half a bath), automatic gas heat and a two car garage. It is located at 2023 So. 8th Street. Phone L-4351 or Ext. 352 for more information.

Among those receiving watches for twenty years of service were two members of the Engineering Dep't. - ERNIE DANNER and RAY HEIDENGER. Ernie must have forgot to wind his. He was late getting to work one morning.

DICK McGHEE has been in Union Hospital, undergoing tests.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. CHARLIE SCHOLER on the birth of a baby boy. Gregory was born April 20 and weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz.

MARY HUNT is pampering an ulcer. ..... ERMA JONES is busy redecorating her home.

ED MOORE and wife plan a vacation in Florida toward the end of May.

Plans are underway for the Tenth Annual Engineering Spring Dance and Barbecue.

O R D E R D E P ' T.

The Twenty-Year Dinner was enjoyed by all - especially Grandpa Loveless. As you know, EM received his 20-year watch this year. For sometime, he had requested that NANCY LEE and HENRY FICK see that he get a <u>better</u> watch than those given in previous years. Nancy knew, every time she came into the office, that Em was going to question her about it. He's happy with his watch tho' and has been synchronizing it since last Thursday with KENNETH SCHALBURG, JIM RICE and BUD BRUSSELL. According to the latest report, Brussell's was losing time. Em said, "If anything goes wrong with my watch, Henry, I'll be over on your doorstep to let you know about it!" He's not kidding, Henry !!!

Tall tales from J. HOWARD SUTTLE about his Florida vacation. He claimed the guide had changed the method of baiting the hooks and he felt that was the reason for the fish's not biting as they had last year. One day, a few minutes after Howard came upon the beach from swimming, a group gathered and a Sting Ray had been found where he had been swimming. Lucky Howard was out. They can make quite an incision...

FRANCES ZIMMERMAN journeyed down Evansville way recently to attend the Bowling Tournament. She's a good bowler. ... HOWARD SUTTLE attended The Bowling Tournament in St. Louis. Hear he got into the money!! Congratulations.....

EM has been quite upset about the golf team this year. Seems he has been requested to play on two different teams. But Em doesn't like this. One team or none at all.

BIRTHS IN THE NEWS

Charles & Anastasia Scholer --a boy - Gregory Alan, 7# 11 oz. - April 21st

Leslie & Louise Lohrman - a girl - Elizabeth Jean, 8# 3 oz. - April 22nd

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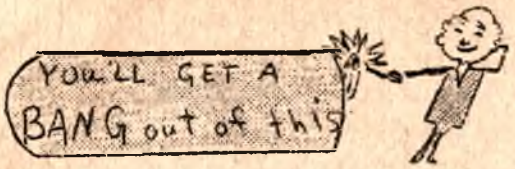

Wm. J. EVans at his laundry lady's door:
"Mrs. X, do you haVe any of my socks?"
Mrs X: "No, I don't haVe".
Bill: "Well, I was sitting at this dinner the other eVening and was quite disturbed when I looked down and noticed my socks weren't mates. I haVe them on now, to show you." Mrs. X - after taking a look: "Mr. EVans, if you'd wear both your socks right side out, they'd be mates!"

What's this about EMMETT LOVELESS running out of gas when taking W. Keko home? Bet he lost all of his brownie points after that episode.

There were quite a few sidewalk superVisors and assistants on Gene Kantz's road-building between the main office and alcohol.

Virg Hamelmann was seen getting in some of his roadwork on the new blacktop, trying out for the olympics. Not that he needs it!!!

Henry Fick and Bob Tapy were seen policing the new Visitors parking area on their hands and knees. Thought at first they were shooting craps.

Bob Tapy is in Washington, D. C. We're wondering if he can get them straightened out before he's due back, in two weeks.

Arnold Dishon boasts of his first grandson, Mark Alan, born to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Meyers, Olympia, Washington. Mark is also Shannon White's first great grandson. Shannon is Arnold's father-in-law. Warren Mayes has a grandson, Mark Alan, too - and thought they had an option on the initials MAM.

Mary Kay Damman has a habit of saying "Who's That?" She did that, one day, without looking up. No answer. She said "Must be a ghost". Much to her embarrassment, it was a stranger. No one said a word, but Mary Kay's face sure was red. The ghost didn't say anything either.

There were four Robert Millers at the gate the other day. Our Bob, the watchman, a sales from Electro Allies Co., and two Chemical truck driVers.

C.S.C.'s Annual Picnic, June 25, Lockport Hill.

Mildred Drought is spending two weeks among the tulips in Holland, Michigan.

LOYALTY

If you work for a man, in heaVen's name work for him! If he pays you wages that supply you your bread and butter, speak well of him, stand by him and stand by the institution he represents.

If you must Vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content.

When you disparage the coneern of which you are a part,....you are loosening the tendrils that hold you to the institution, and with the first high wind that comes along you will be uprooted and blown away in the blizzard's track - and probably you will neVer know why.

An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleVerness.

From the Tumpane Company In-Site by Elbert Hubbard

At a Communist meeting, one of the attending comrades suddenly stood up during the debate and addressed the chairman.

"Comrade Speaker," he said, "there's just one thing I want to know. What happens to my unemployment-compensation checks when we overthrow the Government?"

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Census Taker (to woman at door):
"How many in your family?"
Woman: "Five. Me, the old man, the kid, the cow and the cat."
Census Taker: "And the politics of your family?"
Woman: "Mixed. I'm a Republican, the old man's a Democrat, the kid's wet, the cow's dry and the cat's on the fence."

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A visitor at the Capitol was accompanied by his small son. The little boy watched from the gallery when the House came to order.

"Why did the minister pray for all those men, Pop?"

"He didn't. He looked them over and then prayed for the country.

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Ideas are like children - no matter how much you admire someone else's you can't help liking your own best.

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A forest ranger in Arizona frequently saw an Indian Chief riding his horse up the canyon trail, his wife trudging along behind him.

"Why is it?" the ranger asked one day, "that you always ride and your wife walks?"

"Because," was the solemn reply, "she no gottum horse."

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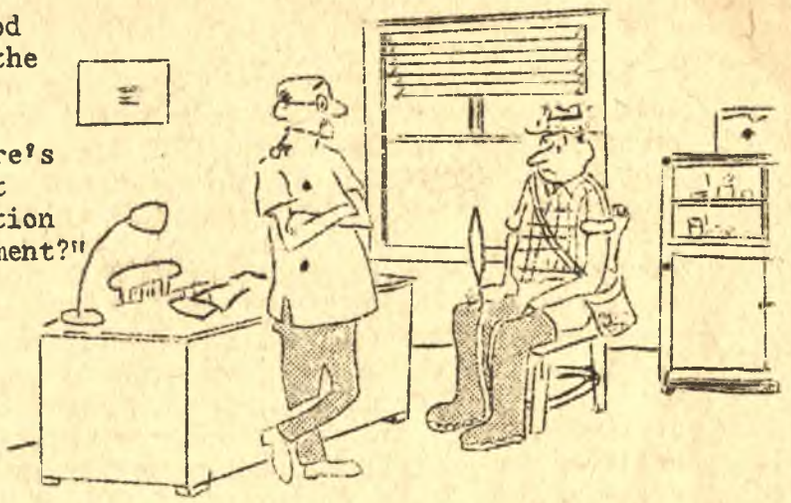

"Oh, Come now ...
Swallowing a fly isn't that serious"

Wifie: "Why are you glaring at me?"
Hubby: "I just asked Sonny what came after ten and he smiled at me and replied, 'The man next door.'"

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A German and a Russian were fishing on opposite sides of the river. The German caught fish after fish, while the Russian didn't even get a bite. Finally the Russian yelled across. "Why is it you catch fish and I get none?"

The German thought a minute and then replied, "I guess on your side they are afraid to open their mouths."

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An attractive woman hurried into a psychiatrist's office. "I'm in love with a wonderful young man and he's in love with me," she said. "Both our parents are agreeable to the marriage and we feel sure we'll be happy." "Well," the psychiatrist said, "What's your problem?" "Oh, doctor," the young woman moaned, "I just don't know what to tell my husband."

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The big, buxom wench was taken before the court and charged with being a nuisance.

"What's your name and address?" questioned the court.

"What's the difference, Judge. "You wouldn't call on me nohow."

KEKO'S KOLUMN

It has been about a year since Operation Roll-Up was launched, so let's take "a look at the record", as the politicians say. Prexy Wheeler gave us a very encouraging talk at the 20-Year Club dinner. He pointed out that C.S.C. as a company had a substantial increase in first quarter profits this year. (see copy of speech elsewhere.) But let's get down to reviewing some of our own operations.

Hats off to the Maintenance Department! We have cut our maintenance costs for the first four months of 1960 by $27,000, in spite of the fact that our plant is operating at a higher level this year. This record was not accomplished by cutting out maintenance. It was due to the fact that our work was better scheduled and better organized. It could only be accomplished by having the cooperation of every one, by all working together. Such things as completing 160 welds on the methylamine vaporizer tube bundle in record time help Operation Roll-Up.

Incidentally, the Derivatives Department keeps setting production records. February production set a new total poundage record for the department. But the record didn't last long. It was broken in March. The methylamine plant is largely responsible for this. We are producing more amines than the plant is supposed to produce, but I guess the operators just don't care about such things as "design capacity". In the next few weeks a few construction changes will be made to increase our di capacity another 20% to 30%.

Our fermentation pots have been boiling away, too. Erythromycin operations will be stopping, but the tanks will be filled immediately with Riboflavin. Let's keep those Ribo assays up and set some new records here. Cycloserine has been running along quite smoothly. Free acid operations got a good shot in the arm when the boys developed the new low-temperature crystallization.

Labs. down over the hill. Remember, IT'S CONFIDENTIAL, but Jarvis tells me that the Armour people are very satisfied with the results. We scored again. Incidentally, those Armour boys are mighty fine people to work with, aren't they?

By the way, how about slowing down on that new "turnpike" in front of the office. It's such a big improvement, I'll admit, but let the drivers at Indianapolis set the speed records please.

Let's keep Roll-Up Rolling!

Henry F. Fick and John Howard Suttle former Boy Scout Leaders

Mr. Fick picked a chilly night to take his squad camping. In gathering materials for a fire, the "leader", Mr. Fick, while being told by his troop that dead "poison ivy brush" shouldn't be burned, insisted that he knew what he was doing. You guessed it - the poison smoke brought very swollen eyes - on whom? Yep - Mr. Fick.

Picture this - Mr. John Howard Suttle out camping with his boys - he squatted in front of a campfire with his unopened can of pork & beans simmering on the coals - BANG - an explosion - Yep - Port & Beans flying everyway, and Mr. Suttle falling back flat on his back - you can imagine that his boys had quite a laugh.

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It may frighten her at first, but it's worth trying: praise your wife.

SAFETY FIRST

ELEVEN RULES FOR MOWER SAFETY

Power mowers take the drudgery out of grounds care. They save you time and money if they're operated and maintained by people who know what they're doing.

Here are 11 rules of power mower safety from the California Division of Industrial Safety.

1. Wear safety shoes or toe guards.
2. Be sure you know how to disengage the clutch or stop the motor quickly in case of emergency. Stop the motor whenever you leave the mower.
3. Keep in step with the mower for perfect control. If you lag behind or let the machine pull you, the machine will run you, rather than you it.
4. If you have to work on the underside of the mower, or if the blades are clogged and jammed, disconnect the spark plug wire. Never attempt to remove any object from the motor until the motor has been stopped and the spark plug shorted out or disconnected.
5. Make sure of your footing. Never pull the mower toward you on an incline.
6. Inspect the lawn before you begin to mow it.
7. Shut off the mower before moving from one level to another.
8. Wear safety goggles to protect your eyes from flying particles.
9. Keep fuel stored in an approved metal safety container. Store fuel in a well-ventilated area. Do not refuel when the engine is hot or still running.
10. Don't use the mower when the grass is wet. See that electric mowers have the frames grounded through the cords.
11. Have the mower inspected periodically and kept in good repair by a qualified serviceman.

Accidents Analyzed

A recent analysis of 551 compensation accidents involving power mower operators was made by the California Division of Labor Statistics and Research. It revealed that fewer than half the accident victims were actually mowing lawns when they were injured.

Ninety-five men were injured while moving mowers from trucks or trailers or while lifting them over curbs or onto work benches.

Sixty-eight men got hurt while trying to start the motors, either by using cranks or by pulling starter ropes.

Sixty-one workers were hurt while removing grass or foreign objects from blades, or in taking off the grass catcher. The others who were not operating mowers were injured while repairing, servicing, or sharpening mowers.

SOUTH PLANT

Wasn't that ERNIE MILLS sitting in the grass beside the road - soaking up the sunshine in a short sleeve shirt - while waiting for his ride - just yesterday? Short summer ! ..... Speaking of short sleeved shirts - MORRIS LOWE wears them very youthfully. That "mohawk" of MOHAWK MOORE's is very flattering, isn't it?

Mushroom tales won't go anymore, since VERN SULLIVAN brought a picture to prove the size of the ones he and his son found.

TOMMY YOUNG took one week of his vacation to check on the mushroom patches and the fishing holes. ..... CARL KELLER took a cold rainy week for his vacation. Ideal for sleeping ! .....JIM PENNINGTON is motoring to Michigan to see his grandchildren. ..... MAX MOORE and CARROLL MAYFORT are scheduled for May vacations. ..... HOWARD DENGES had been gone for two weeks and when he came back to work Monday morning, JIM CLEMENTS said, "Ding, where were you last Friday?" .....

We're wondering if it was some sort of "Payola" when the Mr. Boston truck driver came in one morning and handed MAX MOORE a sack of red apples.

The C.D.S. group attending the C.S.C. 20-year dinner included BOB JARVIS, JIM PENNINGTON, MARVIN GARD, BOB WEBSTER, HOWARD DENGES, TOM YOUNG, MAX MOORE and MERTIE MONTGOMERY.

JIM STEUERWALD's little daughter, Laura Lee, took her first steps the other day. She will be making Pop do some stepping around from now on. ..... SAM LOHRMAN proudly boasts of an 8 lb. baby daughter born April 22nd.

CARL KISNER can give you the name, address and occupation of the guy who peddles wild blackberries and calls them a Tame Raspberry. (His initials are M. G.).

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STAFF BUILDING

BILLIE RICHARDS (DE BAUN) and new hubby, Jerry, were holding "To Win" tickets on Venetian Way at Churchill-Downs in Louisiana recently. You can imagine their excitement when he came in to win the Kentucky Derby ! He also carried home the bacon for GEORGE HINES and BOB DENNERT. However, JOHN DOHNER, PAULINE CHERRY, BOB JONES, and HENRY BUSH were less fortunate - just breaking even on Bally Ache. Well, we can't all win !

The "West Coast Flash", GEORGE HINES, has returned from San Francisco and is off again. George is getting around our United States since he joined the Animal Nutrition staff.

Other travelers are BILLIE RICHARDS who vacationed in Raleigh, N.C. in April - and PAULINE CHERRY who will travel to Daytona Beach, Florida soon for her usual beautiful tan. BOOTS CRAFT will hold down the forte while Pauline is gone.

ERNIE FAGG is in the fishing tackle business again. Place your orders here and let's all go fishin' !!

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MYRTLE HONORED - Oren Myrtle, past president of the Vigo County Young Democrat Club, was presented with a handsome plaque honoring him as one of the country's "outstanding Young Democrats." Making the presentation during a dance attended by more than 500 persons in the Mayflower Room of the Terre Haute House was [illegible] succeeded Myrtle as the group's president.

BLAME THE PRANKSTERS

When we drive along the highway with children in the car, sooner or later we get caught up in the popular game of watching for out-of-state licenses.

Actually, license tags have an interesting history. Back at the beginning of the century, when the automobile was a snorting, backfiring, unreliable novelty, some prankish car owners made a sport of frightening pedestrians and horses out of their wits. Then, when an enraged patrolman asked for names and addresses, they airily gave fictitious ones and went their merry way.

New York was the first to call a halt to this questionable pastime by requiring that every automobile be registered and licensed. The law was passed in 1901, and the first license tag was a disk about as big as a half dollar, stamped with a serial number. It cost just about one dollar, and the car owner could display it as he chose. Some painted the numbers on the back of the car; others went fancy and had brass numbers riveted on leather plates.

Until recently, when all the states decided to adopt the standard 6 by 12 inch plate, state license varied in shape as well as color. There were, in fact, 57 different types of plates in use across the nation.

Back in those early days, license fees were just about the only taxes the motorist paid. Today, there are taxes on automobiles, tires, and motor oils, and license fees are up from the original one dollar to an average of $12.50 a car!

BIRTHDAYS IN JUNE

2 Floyd Bryan
2 Solomon DeHart

4 Wayne Jackson
4 Marcus Watson

6 Raymond Klussendorf
6 John Simmons

7 Edward Nash

8 Joseph Clay

9 Frank Collins

11 Philip Bogdonoff

16 Erma Jones
16 Arnold Page

17 Raymond Flint

19 Millard Corthum

20 Paul Chatman
20 Homer Lowery

21 Huey Johnson
21 James Roman
21 Ernest Shumaker
21 Berneice Thomas
21 Elzie Wolker

22 Ervin S. Elliott

23 Harold Yalowitz

24 John Johnson

25 Richard Beckwith
25 Harold Burns

26 Eib Tingley

28 Jim Pennington

29 Lawrence Byers
29 George Kintz
29 Charles Leon
29 William E. Smith

30 Robert Bennett
30 Robert Grieve
30 Stella Wright

IN MEMORIAN

John Shofstall, retired C.S.C.'er, passed away April 26 after an illness of only a day.

John began his career with Commercial Solvents in Terre Haute, in August 1924, in the payroll department, later moving into the main office. He was transferred to Peoria and then worked between there and Terre Haute until April 1946 when he retired.

John was very active, was very well liked. He was a loyal friend and a loyal employee. He was a great story-teller, very precise in his work, in his dress and even in his stories. He is missed by all. John was a member of the Maplewood Christian Church and Euclid Masonic Lodge.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Shofstall.

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OUR SYMPATHY

To Ed Puckett in the passing of his brother, Herman.

To Ray Lucas in the death of his brother.

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NEWS OF OUR RETIRED

The regular meeting of the Retired Employee's Club met May 10 at the Kreitenstein Post club room with 32 in attendance. This was a postponement from May 2. Webb Cunningham had been scheduled as entertainer - but we hear his magic act backfired - and he didn't appear (maybe that was more magic and the word used should be RE-appear). Bingo was played and everyone participating won a prize.

It was suggested the secretary be instructed to write letters of invitation to the widows of deceased retired members - and one to Anna Gepner's sister, Emma - inviting them to attend all future meetings.

The visiting committee called on Guy Brown, Paul West, Walter Gard, Les Boyll, Ralph Hollingsworth, Bill Moseman and Roy Moore.

Sorry we missed Cale Price's birthday in last Spirit. He celebrated May 28 while vacationing in Michigan. He and Lois attended the graduation of their granddaughter there.

Slim Leon drove to St. Louis a couple of weeks ago. He spent five days there before battling the traffic towards home again. We hear he kicked the ol' car up to 90 getting around some of the semis.

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SPECIAL DELICACY - Two men were on a hunting trip up in the wilds of Canada. Their car broke down miles from civilization, so they hiked over to a lonely cabin to ask for shelter and a meal. Rather ungraciously, the woman of the house agreed. For supper, she set before them a platter of pork chops and potatoes. One of the men complimented her on the fine meat. "Ought to be," she snapped. It's none of that butchered stuff. That there hog died himself a natural death!"

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 61 July 21, 1960 Terre Haute, Indiana

C.S.C. PICNIC...

BICYCLE WINNERS

SANDRA KAY CHATMAN
Daughter of Paul (Derivatives)

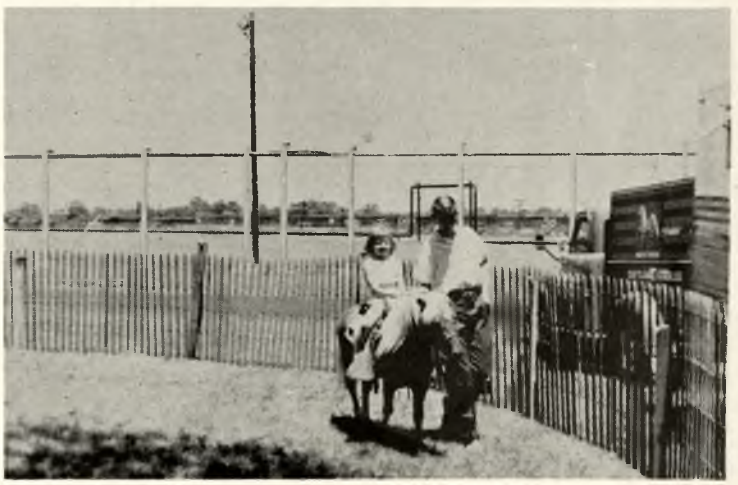
STEVE EDWARDS
Son of Robert (Research)

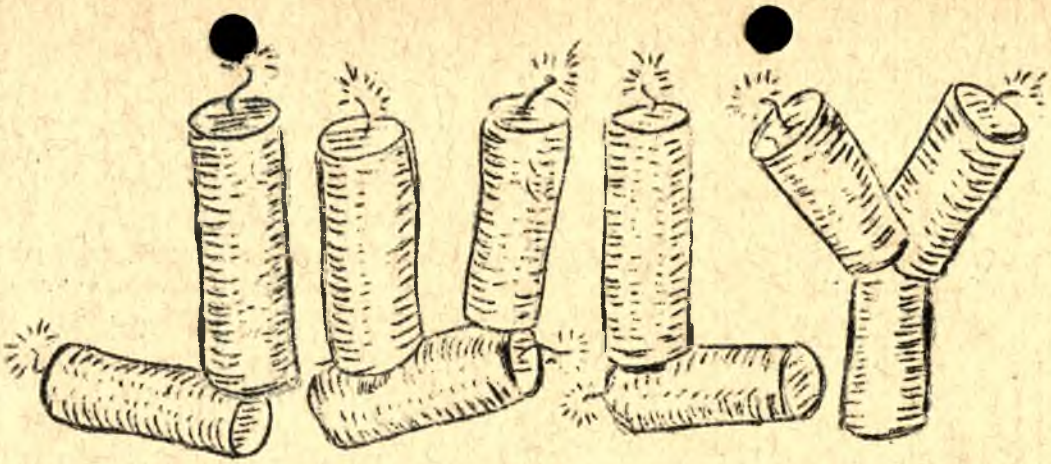
TRICYCLE WINNERS

LLOYD LEDBETTER
Son of Virgil (Antibiotics)

DEBBIE NIENHUIS
Daughter of John (Maintenance)

Coca-Cola





PICNIC REPORT

Approximately 1300 persons gathered at Lockport Hill, Saturday, June 25, to celebrate CSC's annual picnic. It was a perfect day. Not a cloud in the sky. Picknickers began rolling onto the grounds at one o'clock. Virg Hamelmann, Bill Evans, Wilbur Keko, Glen Pine, Burley Clements and Gene Hartley were at the gate to greet them. Bill Westerman and his crew, Jim Conley, Bob Fenton, Bert Long, Dave Davies, Ralph Smith, Joe McCombs, Bill Boyll and Leo Wheatley were efficient in seeing that everybody was parked.

There was entertainment for all. Just inside the gate was the Bingo tent where the ladies vied for the many colorful and useful prizes.

The youngsters were entertained with mechanical rides, ponies, races, contests, a fish pond, etc.

There was miniature golf, bait casting, horse-shoes and badminton for those a little older.

The two beautiful bicycles - the hope of all the CSC boys and girls - were won by Sandra Kay Chatman, charming daughter of Paul, and Steve Edwards, son of Spank. That adorable little Debbie Nienhuis won the girl's tricycle. Virg Ledbetter's little son, Lloyd, won the boy's.

Nancy Lee and Thelma Kelly were in charge of the guessing contests. Winner of the grain guessing was Bob Lenwell's son, Larry. First Prize was an aluminum garden chair. Second prize, the popcorn and its container, went to John Gropp's daughter, Viola. Mrs. Shannon White came the nearest to guessing the weight of the watermelon and carried home the prize. That's right. The watermelon.

We couldn't tell who was having the most fun, the onlookers or the participants in the pie-eating contest. Bob Riggs, son of Mrs. Johnny Riggs, was the winner this year. The rolling pin throw drew a crowd, as usual,and Myron Rukes' wife, Maurine, displayed the wickedest swing of all.

Marion Tislow was the envy of all the fishermen when he won the ice cooler which was complete with food tray and bottle opener. Richard Beckwith won $400.00 worth of TV Stamps.

Bill Johnson promised us a great show and he had one. CSC performers included Rita, Anna and Freda, daughters of John Wright; Bill Allen's two daughters, Joyce and Nancy Rose; and Bob Byers daughter, Roberta. The Florence Cizek dancers did a tremendous job of entertaining us too.

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PICNIC (Continued)

The picnic supper was delicious with ham, cheese, weiners, baked beans and potato chips. There were refreshments throughout the afternoon, soft drinks, popcorn and ice cream.

Co-chairmen, Bob Jarvis and Bob Speight, have had many favorable comments on the picnic. They feel that the real credit for the success of the picnic, goes to the hard-working committees. They want to extend their thanks to each of you who worked, for a job well done.

Attendance Prizes	Winners	Winners	Winners
Picnic Jugs	Charles Bonar	Bob Keegan	Wm. Streeter
Picnic Jugs	Franklin Strole	Richard Elliott	Lawrence Taylor
Picnic Jugs	Judy Lebo		
Hams	Jack McLuughlin	Harold Frakes	Frank Smith
Hams	Jack Montgomery	Ernest Mitch	James Payne
Hams	Melvin Crouse	Walter Gard	Vern Watson, Sr.
Hams	Earl King	Donald Payne	Robert Fenton
Hams	John Nienhuis	Herman Parsons	Ralph Hollingsworth
Hams	Roland Mitchell		

Committee chairmen were: Robert Tapy, prizes; Virgil Hamelmann, gate; Nancy Lee, grain guessing contest; Blanche Jones, publicity; Joseph Roman, signs; Mildred Drought, first aid; Glenn Churchill, weight guessing; Henry Fick and Robert Tapy, purchasing; Dale Royer, horseshoes.

William Beck, public address system; Max Keegan, grounds; Norman Price, bingo; Gil Royer, golf; Arnold Dishon, ponies; Paul Grover, photography; William A. Johnson, entertainment; James Pennington, food service; Larry Baxter, food preparation; Bob C. Smith, popcorn; Frank Strole, refreshments and Bill Westerman, car parking.

Refreshment Stand Helpers included: Judy Meeks, Margaret Shaffer, Donna Kay Myrtle, Anna Shaffer, To Smith, Steve Jones, Jimmie King, Bill Payne, Judy Lebo, Jerry Thorpe, Lloyd Kruzan, Carolyn Sullivan, Nancy Riggs, Bob Riggs, Gene Riggs, Richard Hale, John Wright, Ronnie Ring, Randy Ring, Bob Smith and family, John Clements, Ted Hamelmann and Doug Hamelmann.

Doc Campbell isn't buying that $17,000 Rolls Royce you saw him in. He was just along for the ride. He said it was smooth, even at 104 m.p.h.

Ralph Ditto was refereeing a baseball game at the Federal Penitentiary south of Terre Haute recently. A runner on the outside team slid into home and Ralph called him safe. One of the inmates angrily jumped up and down and shouted, "I thought we had all the thieving _____ __ _____es in here!!?!"

Thelma Kelly called Jit West at the East Plant gate last week. Jit answered, "Carpenter Shop!". He hasn't worked in the carpenter shop for years.

Jim Price, Antibiotics, discovered a new system to make his weekly salary stretch. Take your vacation in consecutive weeks of 2 or 3, but send in separate vacation requests to the Personnel office for one week at a time.

Half breed: Man with a cold in one nostril.

KEKO'S KOLUMN

I wish someone could tell me why we always have our breakdowns at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon just before a holiday. On Friday, July 1, at 4 o'clock a condenser in the Methylamine Plant was found to have a broken tube. From all appearances it looked like the entire condenser would have to be retubed. But lucky for us, Operation Roll-Up stepped in and solved the problem. The Purchasing Department immediately got on the phone and found a supplier who would work overtime to get the necessary tubes on a truck leaving Chicago that night. The tubes arrived at our plant on Saturday morning. That's when our C.S.C. men "rolled up" their sleeves and really pitched in. By working shifts on Saturday and Sunday the entire repair job was completed and the plant went back into operation on Monday. Here is an excellent example of how all the departments in this plant can work together in getting over a crisis. My congratulations to everyone for a job well done.

Sometimes the slightest suggestion can really pay off. We had a good example of this on the driers up at Ribo. The knives on the drier must be changed at least five times a week. Each time it was necessary to cool the drier, change the knives and then turn the steam back on. This added up to a downtime of three to four hours for each knife change. The Production boys talked to the Maintenance about this, since we were running behind on drying ribo. A suggestion was made that the knives could be changed with the drier hot if the men wore gloves. A trial run on changing the knives hot was made. Two hours of downtime were saved. This means that we can save a minimum of ten hours a week. Each drier hour produces 325 pounds of ribo feed. Therefore, by this little suggestion of changing the knives hot we are able to produce 3,250 pounds additional ribo each week. This little suggestion has really paid off.

Effective July 1 the Coca-Cola and other soft drink vendors have raised their price 16 cents a case to us. Each of these soft drink people came to us to ask whether we would consider raising the price of a coke to a dime. I, personally, was against this. In talking this over with the Personnel Department we agreed that we would keep the price at six cents as long as we were not actually losing money. However, in order not to lose money it will be necessary that all empty bottles are returned. You see, we are charged two cents deposit just like you are at the supermarket. Every time a bottle is lost it will cost us two cents. With the increase in price we cannot absorb any extra charges for lost bottles. I know that I can count on all of you to cooperate and see that bottles are placed in the empty cases so that they can be returned. We can maintain a six cents price as long as you will help us in making good on returns. I know you will cooperate just as you have in any thing that we have asked you to do. Let's keep the price of cokes down!

What did you think of the picnic this year? I thought Bob Jarvis and his picnic committees did an excellent job. The food was good and I can vouch for the fact that you seemed to enjoy it because I sure handed out a lot of it on the food serving line. Thanks to all of you who pitched in and made the picnic a big success.

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INDUSTRY-BUSINESS-FARM DAY

Wednesday, July 20th, marked the eighth annual I-B-F Day in Terre Haute. Guests of Commercial Solvents were Mr. & Mrs. Carl Hale, Mr. Gary J. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gard, Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Sankey, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. John G. Leminger, Mr. & Mrs. Bud Piety and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Dugger.

The seminar room of the Research building was the site of the welcoming speech by Plant Manager, Wilbur Keko. They were then conducted on a tour through the Animal Nutrition Department and the Antibiotics building. Serving as guides were Dr. David Howe, Dr. Phil Bogdonoff and Mr. Robert Speight.....Fowllowing the tour, the visitors were guests of C.S.C. at a luncheon at the Terre Haute House.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

VACATIONS -
Oh those wonderful days. Then they're over and we can only reminisce -

FRANCES ZIMMERMAN, for instance. She is still above the clouds on Pikes Peak in beautiful Colorado. She and her friend (female) toured Oklahoma. Then into Texas and the Panhandle, up into Colorado Springs, then eastward into the wheat country. Finally, "back home in Indiana".

PHYLLIS WRIGHT and her husband, Larry, vacating at Kentucky Dam Village, camping out with all the comforts of home - hot pork & beans right out of the ole tin can - then back home, and to what? Yessir, she canned green beans the balance of the week.

GEORGIA CHARLENE FLAGG vacationed last week in Chicago, this week in Peoria, Ill., and other points. This gal really gets around. They say she is interested in big league ball and has been attending the games. Could there be other interests at the ball park????

BENCE McINTYRE and HOWARD SUTTLE recently got together and discussed their fishing episodes. Ole Bence really lost a big one, plug and all - but not John Howard. He took home the bacon - we mean fish - to prove his prowess. Wouldn't be fair to ask him who did the cleaning.

HOWARD & MAXINE SUTTLE spent the July 4th week-end with friends on Lake Freeman in Northern Indiana.

We cannot get a full answer from CAROLE BROWN as to why the hub caps are missing from that new 4-barrel carburetor Chevrolet which she is driving. Could she be drag racing at the local strip???

CHARLOTTE RINGHAM has again been working with the Order Dep't. part time. She recently returned from a nice long trip to California. Says Charlotte, "That's the country for me."

We hear EM LOVELESS is still quite active with those golf clubs down Rae Park way.

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DO YOU HOPE FOR SUCCESS OR HOP FOR IT?

HOW'S YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR?

Scientists have affirmed that your sense of humor reveals a great deal about your character, personality and general outlook on life. Here are some of the more significant findings; INTELLIGENCE AND A SENSE OF HUMOR TEND TO GO HAND-IN-HAND. Inversely, people with little intelligence tend to find little in life that is amusing. The best humor has a shock element. Studies at the University of Illinois showed that the funniest story for any given person is the one which provides the greatest shock he can take with a playful attitude. Humor preference indicates personality type. Introverts prefer subtle, sophisticated humor while extroverts are tickled by humor of the slapstick, haw-haw variety. Research at Harvard indicates that the more you laugh, the higher you are likely to be on the social scale. Further, people with a well-developed sense of humor are hard to deceive, since posession of a sense of humor implies an ability to "read between the lines." Finally, HUMOR IS GOOD FOR YOUR HEALTH, physical and mental. A sense of humor is a safety valve for tensions, the best medicine in the world for promoting relaxation and longevity.

- Executives' Digest

E N G I N _ _ I N G

We all got a big laugh when our two instrument engineers, BOB DINKEL and CHARLIE SCHOLER, tried to operate the Coke machine when all the power in the Research building was shut off recently. They even matched in the dark to see who would buy.

Things have been pretty lively around here these days, with all the noise of installing air conditioning in the Research building.

MARY HUNT has been busy moving. She now has her habitat on South Fifth Street. We are waiting for her to throw a housewarming party!

MARY KAY DAMMANN was involved in an automobile accident. Somebody pulled out of a parking space into her car.

BOB DINKEL has been busy building a new boat.

ERMA JONES is having her house painted, and of all colors, Charcoal.

RAY HEIDENGER is recovering the use of his left arm which he injured when he fell out of a cherry tree.

DALE COTTOM, PAUL GROVER and BOB WALTERS are among the vacationers in the Engineering Dep't. MARY KAY DAMMANN, ERNIE DANNER, MARY HUNT and ED MOORE are back to work after vacationing.

DALE COTTOM has a new 1960 Chevrolet ordered. ... DICK MARKLE practically owns a new automobile. It cost him over $300 to have his old car fixed up.

MR. and MRS. JOHN SWARTZ, formerly of the Engineering Dep't. and now at our Sterlington Plant, are expecting a new addition to their family late this summer. According to rumors, there is a possibility that they might have twins.

D E R I V A T I V E S

The Methylamine process was shut down the week of June 27th to make the changes necessary to increase the capacity of the process. We ran into some unexpected trouble that prolonged the shutdown for three to four days. The process is back on stream and should be up to its new rated capacity in the near future. The maintenance department is to be commended for their work during the shutdown, especially those persons working Saturday, Sunday and the fourth of July to get us back on stream.

WARREN and MRS. MAYES motored to California to visit with their son and other relatives during their vacation.

The noise you hear in the Dextran building is made by the spray dryer. We expect to be drying Tris Nitromethane for the next six weeks.

Why didn't Noah swat those two flies when he had such a good chance?

ORDER YOUR SAFETY SHOES TODAY. SEE VIRG HAMELMANN IN PERSONNEL OR CALL EXT. 374.

WHAT IS FEDERAL MONEY?

The question might remind you of the stock expression, "ask a silly question and you'll get a silly answer." Nevertheless, there are so many people who appear to be normally intelligent but who have a blind spot on the subject of Federal funds, that the question is worth reviewing from time to time.

Under the 16th Amendment to the Constitution, the Federal Government has unlimited power to tax. It is one of the shortest Amendments, and contains no ifs or buts : "The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on income, from whatever sources derived, without apportionment among the several States, and without regard to any census or enumeration." Plain enough! The Congrees is also empowered "to borr w money on the credit of the United States."

Very briefly, the Federal Government gets the money it spends from current taxation, and by borrowing money to be repaid by taxing future generations. The billions of dollars spent by the Federal Government must first be extracted from earners, present and prospective. Even the billions of dollars borrowed, to be paid by unborn generations, now take about a tenth of the Federal Government's income (our taxes) just to pay the interest.

So when we hear that our beneficent Federal Government is going to wash away all our troubles by supplying more billions for education, hospital construction, medical care, slum eradication and many other things, it leaves us cold - shivering, in fact. We contemplate the road to Socialism and national bankruptcy, both financial and moral, we have traveled in the past twenty-five years, and hope desperately that a still-free people will recover from the opiate of something-for-nothing before it is too late.

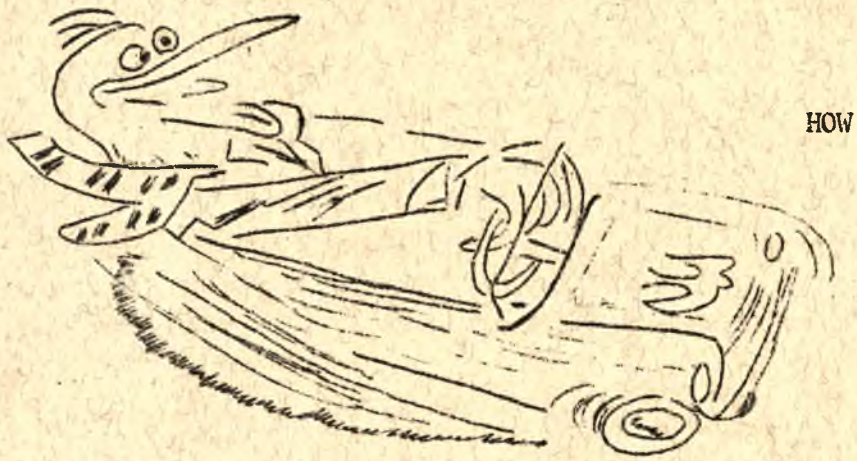
This writer is old enough to remember when our governments - Federal, State and Local - confined their activities to supplying us with the services we could not supply ourselves, each within its own sphere - our national defense, our postal services, our courts, our police and fire protection, roads and highways, etc. After paying their just share of taxes for these essential services, companies and individuals were free to spend or invest as they saw fit. Men were free to spend or invest as they saw fit. Men were free to do as they liked with their own provided they did not encroach upon the Constitutional rights and liberties of others.

With the incentive supplied by this kind of a free economy, the minds of men were stimulated to invent and to develop; to reinvest their earnings; and it was under this free-enterprise system that they did build the most productive industrial organization in the world, as well as its highest living standard.

Then about twenty-five years ago we were introduced for the first time in this country to the "blessings" of Welfarism, under which our New Deal benefactors promised us cradle-to-grave security. Millions were brain-washed into believing that the Federal Government could spend our earnings to better advantage than the earners. The politicians made hay by kowtowing to every voting-bloc's demands, and, with the help of "Federal funds" and tax-and-spend, they have gone most of the way toward making every citizen of the country dependent upon the big cental Government in one way or another.

"Federal money" is a misnomer. It is our money, which has been appropriated for all sorts of handouts where they will do the politicians the most good, and which is dispensed by bureaucrats who waste most of it,but who are still able to convince enough suckers that they are gettting something for nothing to perpetuate themselves in their jobs. It's a confidence game on a huge scale!

"A welfare state is one run for the benefit of everybody but the tax payer."



HOW FAST CAN YOU STOP?

WHO'S KIDDIN' WHO?

You hear a lot of talk from motorists these days about how fast they can stop their cars. "Just like that!" they say, with a snap of their fingers. To the people who really know how fast a car can stop - the police and the safety engineers - this is a lot of nonsense. No motorist can stop his car just like that. There's always a time lapse between the moment you see danger and the time you react to it. Not only that, it takes another split second to slap your foot on the brake pedal.

The distance you travel after you see a dangerous situation and jam on the brakes to stop your car is what safety people call total stopping distance. A better name for it is DANGER ZONE ... too frequently ... DISASTER ZONE.

The reaction time of an alert, healthy American motorist is - now get this - 3/4 of a second! When you talk about 3/4 of a second in a speeding automobile, you're talking about life or death. Look at it this way: if you're clipping along at 60 miles an hour, you'll use up 66 feet before you hit the brake pedal. Sixty-six feet! That's about four car lengths! If a youngster 55 feet away darts out from behind a car into your path, what are you going to do? Stop on a dime? No sir, you're going to hit that child, before you can even apply your brakes. So play if safe.

"ONE TO TEN" MOTORISTS who "ride tail" on the car ahead are asking for a big dose of trouble, because they're unable to avoid a collision if the car ahead stops suddenly. Now, the distance at which it is safe to follow another car depends on several things: how fast you're going, the type of road you're on, the amount of traffic on that road - the weather, the time of day (whether it's light or dark outside), the condition of your car, and of course, your own alertness.

Despite all these things, you can still apply a general rule to this matter of following the car ahead. Call it the "one to ten" rule, that is, on dry pavement keep one full car length between you and the fellow ahead for every ten miles per hour of speed. If conditions are bad, better allow three, six or even nine car lengths.

Good, safe stops are those in which the brakes are applied gradually and the vehicle halted gradually without upsetting the driver or load.

Use common sense in stopping. Don't try stopping on ten cents.

BIRTHDAYS IN AUGUST

3 EARL PIERCE

4 WILLIAM BOYLL
4 ROBERT EDWARDS

7 CHARLES HALE

8 WILLIAM ROBSON
8 WALLACE RUNGE

9 RUTH PROVENCE
9 DALE SWALLEY

10 CHARLES BOGIN
10 RAYMOND HEIDENGER

11 DALE ROYER
11 GLENN WORLEY

12 LAWRENCE LISTON
12 FRANK SMITH
12 HOWARD SUTTLE

13 JUDY CARPENTER
13 MARSHALL HANEY

14 WILLIAM ANDERSON
14 CHARLES BONAR
14 WALLACE KINSER
14 VOLNA REED
14 GUY SMITH

15 ROBERT BYERS
15 VERNON WATSON, SR.

16 EUGENE BOROUGHS
16 ROBERT DINKEL
16 BERT LONG
16 RAY MORRIS
16 EARL SULLIVAN

17 DAVID HOWE
17 VERNON YOUNG

18 JAMES CHANEY
18 JOHN GROPP
18 PAUL LOVE

19 MART CONKLIN
19 GERALD EVERETT
19 JESS HENSON
19 LAURA B. STILWELL

20 ROSALYN GAYER

21 WILLIAM HARVEY

22 VERNON WATSON , JR.

23 VIRGIL HAMELMANN

24 ORVAL SISSON
24 JAKE WILLIAMS
24 LOU WILSON

25 CARL FREEZE
25 JOHN HAMPTON
25 ROBERT JARVIS

26 PAUL GUMMERE

27 HAROLD TURNER

28 RUTH GREGGS

30 GEORGE FOX
30 ROBERT LENWELL
30 PAUL MORGAN

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SUCCESS

A MAN IS SUCCESSFUL when he refuses to slander even his enemies; when he does not expect to get paid for everything he does; when he does not wait until tomorrow to do the things he might do today; when he is loyal to his employer and to his associates; when he intelligently co-operates with others, and is tolerant in thought and deed; when he studies constantly to prepare himself for a higher position financially and in the estimation of his fellows.

- North American Union News.

BLOOD DONORS

"Bill and I wish to express our appreciation to Earl Wright's wife, Dorothy, and to Virgil Hamelmann, Bud Dishon and Kenny Atkinson - and to all of the personnel who came to give blood when I was in such great need. I personally feel so indebted to all who came to the hospital. Always feel free to call on either of us if we can ever be of assistance to any of you."

Helen Westerman

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THE AMERICANISM AWARD, given by the Legion Auxilliary, was won by Lissa Byers (daughter of CSCer Bob), student at McLean School, in the Junior High School division. The presentation was made at the Fort Harrison Post no. 40.

Virgil Hamelmann is the new Vice-President of the Terre Haute Personnel Club.

MUCH IMPRESSED with how hard his new accountant was working, the boss dropped by for a word with him, "Say, where did you get your financial training, young man?" he asked.
"Yale," replied the accountant.
"Fine, fine. Excellent school. What's your name again?"
"Yackson, sir."

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"MANY'S THE TIGER I have shot in the jungles of darkest Africa," boasted the big-game hunter of the cocktail circuit.
"But there aren't any tigers in Africa," sneered one of his listeners.
"Of course not," said the unruffled hunter. "I shot them all."

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There's nothing wrong with a good political joke - unless it gets elected.

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Weatherman on telephone: "My corns hurt too, madam, but we still say it will be clear and sunny."

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Personnel manager to applicant: "What we're after is a man of vision; a man with drive, determination, fire; a man who never quits; a man who can inspire others; a man who can pull the Office bowling team out of last place!"

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VACATION - It consists of 2 weeks
- which are 2 short

After which you're 2 tired
- 2 return - 2 work
- and 2 broke - not 2 f.

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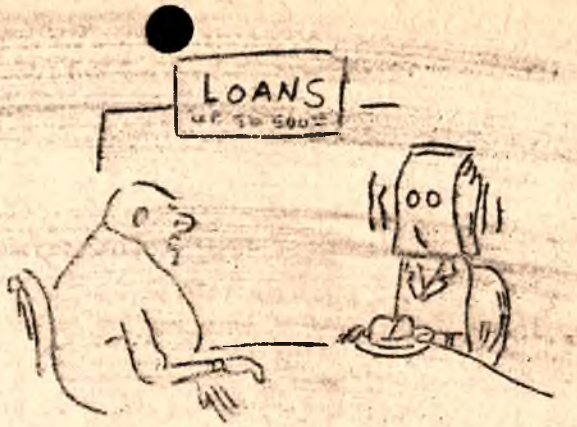
UNLAWFUL - Against the law.

ILLEGAL - A sick bird.



"Don't worry, sir - our company offers complete secrecy!

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

"Well, Sam, I'll tell you how it is. You see, I married a widow, and this widow had a daughter. Then my father, being a widower, married our daughter, so you see my father is my own son-in law."
"Yes, I see."
"Then again my step-daughter is my step-mother ain't she? Well, then, her mother is my grandmother, ain't she? I am married to her, ain't I? So that makes me my own grandfather, doesn't it?"

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A mistress engaging a new maid, said, "Mary, we have breakfast promptly at 8 a.m." New maid: "All right, mam. If I ain't down, don't you wait!

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Customer: "Will you put a Cuba sugar in my Java?"
Waiter: "Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia."
Customer: "Denmark our bill and call the Bosporus. I don't Bolivia know who I am."
Boss to waiter: "Samoa your wisecracks! What got India? Do you think this Alps the business?"
Second customer: Hey, Canada noise over there and wait on me. I'm Hungary.

ALL CSC EMPLOYEES -- NOTICE

CSC RETIRED EMPLOYEES CLUB

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

WHEN - JULY 22, 1960

WHERE - CSC LOCKPORT PLANT

TIME - 4:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

ICE CREAM AND CAKE OR PIE - 25 CENTS

HAM SANDWICHES - 30 CENTS

SOFT DRINKS OR COFFEE - 10 CENTS

TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE GATE

YOUR FAMILIES ARE INVITED

WE'LL BE EXPECTING YOU!

NEWS OF OUR RETIRED

MR. AND MRS. ED NASH reported an interesting experience in Baton Rouge, La. while visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nash. They were shopping in a Penny Store and talking with one of the clerks, Indiana was mentioned. The young man said, "I am from Terre Haute, Indiana. He was Jack Wheeler, son of Bernard Wheeler, Mr. M. C. Wheeler's brother. It really is a small world.

The regular meeting of the Retired Employees Club was held at the Lockport Plant on July 5th. The meeting was held out in the wide open spaces and was enjoyed very much by all. Bingo was played again as that seems to be the most popular game.

Our sympathy to Mr. Homer Lowery in the death of his brother. We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Pearl Hunt.

George Appell is so happy to report that he is feeling much better and is again able to play tennis. Played four sets last Sunday. Keep up the good work, George.

Mr. John Hassmer has been a patient in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati but is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hancock are enjoying their retirement in Los Altos, California. Mr. Hancock has a small greenhouse and is an amateur florist.

Secretary of Agriculture
Washington, D.C.

"My friend over in Tarrebonne Parish received a $1000 check from the government this year for not raising hogs. So I am going into the not-raising hog business next year. What I want to know is, in your opinion, what is the best kind of farm not to raise hogs on and best kind of hogs not to raise. I would prefer not to raise razorbacks, but, if that is not a good breed not to raise, I will just as gladly not raise Berkshires or Durocs.

"The hardest work in this business is going to be in keeping an inventory of how many hogs I haven't raised. My friend Bordeauz is very joyful about the future of this business; he has been raising hogs for more than twenty years and the best he ever made was $400 until this year, when he got $1000 for not raising 50 hogs. If I can get $1000 for not raising 50 hogs, then I will get $2000 for not raising 100 hogs.

"I plan to operate on a small scale at first, holding myself down to about 4000 hogs, which means I will have $80,000. Now, another thing: these hogs I will not raise will not eat 100,000 bushels of corn. I understand that you also pay farmers for not raising corn, so will you pay me anything for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn not to feed the hogs I am not raising? I want to get started as soon as possible as this seems to be a good time of year for not raising hogs."

Octoave Broussard
Louisiana

"P.S. Can I raise 10 or 12 hogs on the side while I am in the not-raising hog business ... just enough to get a few sides of bacon to eat?"

- June 1960 release of Aquatips, published by Paramount Pool Co., Westport, Conn.

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B O I L E R R O O M

GLEN BENNETT is on vacation. Watching ball games, no doubt.

ARMIE BAILEY is keeping the coal bunker full while MARSHALL HANEY and family are taking in the sights between here and California.

JIM BRUNER has a new set of choppers and is taking off next week to break them in.

FRED CHAPMAN's vacation plans for next week are a secret. (He won't be going to Fort Knox, Ky.). We did hear him say he was getting away from it all - disappearing - for at least one day.

For a good place to catch fish and turtles see either CARL HUNT or RAY FLINT in the Engine Room.

MRS. BECKWITH calls DICK "sticky lips" since he licked all those stamps he won at the Picnic.

HARRY KNIGHT is worried because the democrats nominated such a young fellow to be President of the United States.

GENE KANTZ and the "better half" spent the 4th of July holidays with son, Robert, and family, in Beloit, Wisconsin where Bob is employed in the engineering dep't. of the Warner Clutch and Brake Company.

A N T I B I O T I C S

Add to your list of those who have sought adventure in the WILD WEST on their recent vacations, MAURICE COOMBES and HENRY BUSH. Maurice proved to himself that Arizona is mighty hot and dry in mid-summer. Brother Bush played the role of tenderfoot perfectly by buying a ranch (17 acres) near Albuquerque from a nice old Mexican who cried (with joy?) as he parted with it. He cried because it contains much oil and uranium and would undoubtedly grow cantaloupes as big as watermelons, were water only available. Pancho Bush has named it Rancho SS (Social Security).

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SOUTH PLANT

TOM YOUNG is on vacation - fishing and lounging at his cabin on the river. ..... CARL KELLER is probably doing some fishing this week. ..... JIM PENNINGTON is in the state of Washington, visiting his son and family. ..... ERNIE MILLS and CARL KISNER have also had vacations but we have nothing to report from them at this writing. ..... ROBERT WEBSTER plans to do a little traveling which we will report at a later date. MORRIS LOWE is still beaming from the memories of his California vacation. He threw snowballs on Pike's Peak. Quite an experience for late June.

MERTIE MONTGOMERY can tell you how it feels to be in the middle of a tornado. During the last one, she was trapped between two fallen trees for an hour, thinking another one might fall on the car. She said it was a lost feeling to be so close to home - yet so far from any living thing (except those live wires). "Sure I answered when they called me Ruby. I didn't care what they called me as long as they were willing to help me out of there." (A statement for the Press).

We were glad to have former CSCer BILL LOBB drop in last week. He was a little surprised to see all the changes that had been made here at the South Plant since he had left. He especially missed the old gate house where he used to have cokes with the fellows when on their breaks. He lives in Pearl River, N.Y., is with Lederle Labs.

A C C O U N T I N G

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Estill Roth has a beautiful green thumb. The flowers he brings to work are just gorgeous. Estill and his wife are visiting their daughter, Lois Ann, and her family in Chestertown, Maryland, where Lois and her husband are in charge of a crippled children's camp in the summertime. Lois is a nurse.

Rosie Gayer and Judy Lebo have new coiffures. Both have short hair-do's now. Rosie motored to Ideal Beach for her vacation. Judy enjoys her weekends in her home town of Winemac, Indiana and is doing a lot of swimming and water skiing. She is sporting a beautiful tan.

Bill Morris and Ben Maynard vacationed recently.

The girls in I.B.M. had an indoor picnic one noon. They had the works - hot dogs, iced tea and coke.

Louie Godschalk is economizing by raising his own vegetables this year. Has a nice garden - Ask Louie what his definition of a CSC'er is.

Dewey White had the whole family out painting the garage while he supervised.

Norman Price was glad to survive the tornado we had recently. The only damage to his house was a few shingles blown off, while the roof of his neighbors' house was blown away.

GOLF

C.S.C. MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF JULY 13, 1960

Team	Points
1. Office	175
2. Rascals	169
3. Duffers	163
4. Hackers	161
5. Research	160
6. Penicillin	156

Top Shooters of the Month

L. Jones	44
W. McDaniels	44 - 43
R. Jones	42 - 40
L. Kruzan	44
W. Robson	37-40-40
P. Isenburg	43
C. Orman	39-40-44
G. Royer	41-44-39
P. Bogdonoff	41-42
R. Tapy	43
V. Hamelmann	41-42
L. Wilson	43
C. Whitlock	43

After leading the league for the last two weeks, the Rascals slowed down and let the Office take over with but one night to go in the second third and with a six point lead.

Bob Tapy thought it was his hot golf game that was causing all the smoke a few weeks ago. But the pipe he had placed in his pocket had set his handkerchief afire and it was the seat of his pants smoking. The following week, after shooting a 43 to win 17 points of a possible 20 from Gil Royer, Tapy bought a new set of woods, hoping they would make him a par shooter.

Chuck Hale says he brings out the best in all his opponents.

This third has been a close race, where a big night by any of the six teams, could win them a place in the play-offs and a first place finish.

Personal note in a country newspaper: "Bob and Bill Jameson have been called to Lake County because of the death of their grandfather. They will remain in that area until the squirrel season is over."

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COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation
NEWSLETTER

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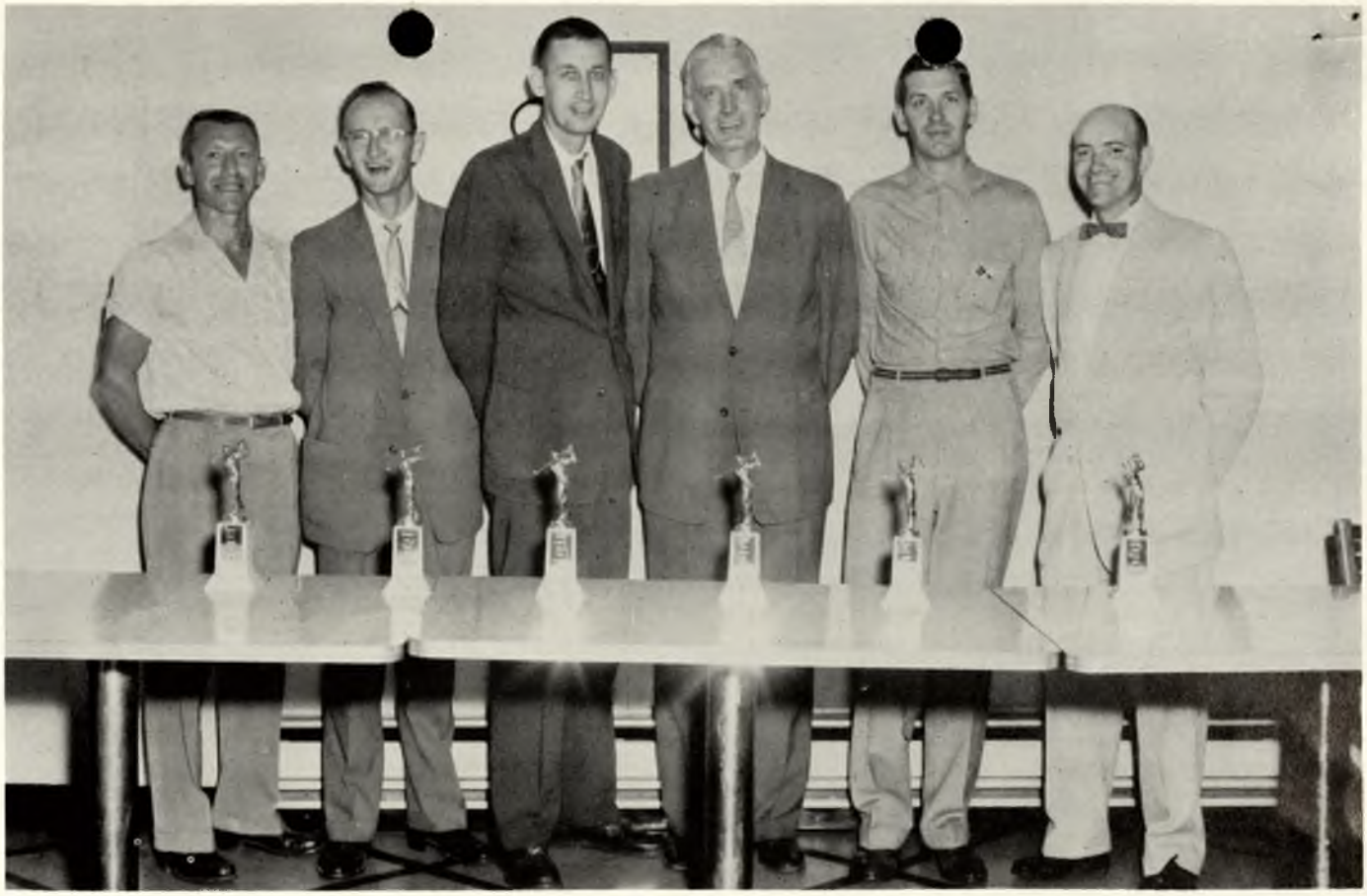
WABASH VALLEY INDEPENDENT—T.H.Y. INDUSTRIAL
SO. INDIANA INDUSTRIAL INVITATIONAL CHAMPIONS
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS TEAM—SEASON 1937-38

Can You Remember Who?



Bob Keegan, Gil Royer, Coy Orman, Bob Robson, Bill Robson and Bob Lenwell.

THE RASCALS, last year's golf champions, fighting for a berth on this year's play-offs.

THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!

BEWARE OF TOE HAZARDS
ON AND OFF THE JOB....
WEAR SAFETY SHOES.

AUGUST

FRONT PICTURE PAGE Did you name them all?

1st picture left to right starting with back row: BILL EVANS, DAN FENIMORE, RAY FLINT, ECK WHEELER, DALE ROYER, SHORTY THOMAS, FRANK REIN, RAY WATTS, SANDY FAIR, BOB SMITH and RAY SIDENBENDER.

2nd picture. Standing: CLARENCE CLEMENTS, GORDON NEFF, JIM McCALLUM, CARL LESLIE, DUKE TAYLOR, TOM OSBURN and BOB SMITH. Sitting: BOB RAUSCH, BEANS McGARVEY, VIRG HAMELMANN, KENNY McINTOSH, GEORGE "LEFTY" FOX and JACK MONTGOMERY.

3rd picture. Standing: JACK LOWDERMILK, BOB SMITH, JIM McCALLUM, CHARLIE FEARS, DOC PAGE and RALPH DITTO. Sitting: VIRG HAMELMANN, CLARENCE CLEMENTS, ART CLEMENTS, JOHNNY RIGGS and JIM RICE.

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AROUND THE PLANT

RESEARCH ENGINEERS WELCOME TWO NEW MEMBERS

New in the Research Engineering Dep't. is BOB MOHR who came to us from Louisiana where he spent three years in our Sterlington Plant. Bob and wife, Dorothy, are the proud parents of three children, Jim, Gail and Johnny. Bob is originally from Peoria, Illinois.

ARCHIE MILLER, new in Terre Haute, but a member of the CSC family for more than nine years, has also joined our staff. He and Bob Mohr worked together in Sterlington. Archie, just this week, moved his wife, Willie, and their young son, Randy, to Terre Haute. The Millers are both native Louisianans.

Elza "Dutch" Wolker is leaving us at the end of this month. He will join Dow Chemical in Midland, Michigan. Lots of luck, Dutch. We'll miss you.

The Purchasing Dep't. welcomed SANDRA TUCKER into their folds recently. Sandy is a '59 graduate of Honey Creek High School and attended ISTC for one year. She is married, is living with her parents while her husband, Terry, is in the Marine Corps, stationed in the Phillipines.

BEVERLY ANN RAGLAND will join the Purchasing Dep't. September 6th. She will eventually replace SHIRLEY RIDENS who is resigning in September to await the arrival of the stork. Beverly hails from Memphis, Tennessee. Her husband, Tom, is a dentist at the U.S. Federal Penitentiary south of Terre Haute. Shirley's husband, Bernard, begins his teaching career this year at the Honey Creek High School.

It was a baby boy, John Frank, for Frank & Joan Swaim, in Indpls., July 10.

The ROBERT MILLER's celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary August 20; The Robert Dagan's their 34th August 18.

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AROUND THE PLANT (Continued)

Much happiness to CHARLES "SLIM" LEON and his bride, the former Emma Lue Teets.

ZEKE TAYLOR had it over the rest of the men. He vacationed without his wife. He visited Michigan and Canada, toured the Kellogg Plant, the Ford Museum, the Steel Industry. Had a wonderful time. He said it wasn't because Pat didn't trust him that she sent their son, Terry Lee, aged 9, along.

RAY FLINT went to the Florida Coast to fish. He scon discovered he wouldn't catch any "suckers" down there. Some sly fish took off with his rod and reel.

Why has RAY HIGGINS been nicknamed "Fire Plug"?

The Staff Building has taken on an additional sparkle this past week and it's located on the left hand, third finger of CAROLYN MARSHALL. The lucky fellow - Wayne Kitch, of Brazil, a senior at Indiana State.

Attention all tomato growers. A lone, unusual tomato plant, growing outside the east door of bldg. 96 not only produced tomatoes, but has been found to produce oranges and bananas. Details concerning this special variety can be obtained from PAULINE CHERRY, ERNIE FAGG or HENRY BUSH.

THEY WOULD HAVE MURDERED HIM!! HERB "RED" WOLFE was umpiring a Little League baseball game, which he could see perfectly without his glasses. But when somebody brought him a sheet of printed material, he couldn't read a line. And he didn't have the nerve to pull out his glasses.

VIRG HAMELMANN absorbed. Reading "How to Supervise Women". Then when the rest of the men heard about it, they wanted to read it too.

MAC McGUIRE sent in a vacation request, signed by his department head, but without his own name on it. And expected a pay check with a name on it.

BOB TAPY says taxes are just like golf - you drive your heart out for the green and then end up in the hole.

Our sympathy to ROLAND MITCHELL in the passing of his step-mother.

ANTIBIOTICS by R. Roman

Vacations are in full swing down here. I would like to give you an itemized list, but they are coming and going too fast to count.

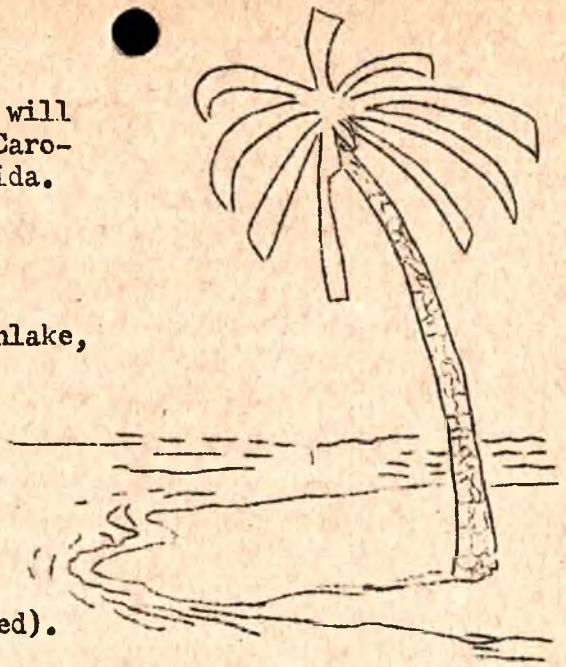
We are all quite concerned about our FLOYD BRYAN who was rushed to St. Anthony's Hospital as an emergency case. Rots of Ruck, Floyd.

The big question on our minds, here, is what happened to the principle speaker at the recent Foreman's Meeting?

We are enjoying a very good film at our Safety Meetings. It dramatically portrays the hazards of permitting even a minor scratch or burn to go unattended. It is making us think, and it's starting a big run for the First Aid cabinet.

Operation Roll-Up has really caught on down here. We are sailing along in fine style. Bacitracin, come on, we can whip you too!!

VACATIONING RESEARCH PERSONNEL



LARRY JONES - two weeks. While on a motor trip, will visit Peter C. Markunas at Winston Salem, North Carolina and Roland Spiegelhalter at Pensacola, Florida.

EMORY TOOPS - one week. Will visit in Chicago. MARVIN BACHMAN will spend a week in Iowa.

SIDNEY KASSEL - two weeks. Plans a trip to Greenlake, Wisconsin without the kids - without the kids? His oldest boy, Rick, was awarded the Order of the Arrow at Scout camp recently.

BERT LONG - two weeks. Will spend part of the time at La Grange and Gary.

ART CLEMENTS - one week. Devoted his time to general maintenance work at home (not yet finished).

GRAHAM McMILLAN - two weeks. ROBERT EDWARDS - three weeks.

RALPH SMITH, RICHARD EGLY, HERB WEHRMEISTER, TED JEFFERS, JOE CHESHER and HAROLD FRAKES are vacationing.

EDITH ALBRIGHT and family are in Florida for three weeks.

SHARON HARPOLD anticipates a trip to New York City next week.

New cars purchased by the Research personnel: JACK HAMPTON - Ford Falcon. JOE CREEDON -Ford Galaxie, fire engine red. J. T. ALLEN - Ford Thunderbird, blue-grey. WAYNE CHANDLER - Ford Station Wagon. ROBERT EDWARDS - Chevrolet Station Wagon.

The CARL WASSINK's recently welcomed the arrival of their first-born, a son, Gregory Jon, July 26th. Nine pounds and two ounces of pure pleasure and bliss.

RESEARCH PILOT PLANT

We have HARRY STEWARD, BILL ADAMS and GALEN MITCHEL working with us now. JOHN BITTS is on vacation. Is he working on the job he started last year?

KENNY ATKINSON is back after two weeks' vacation.

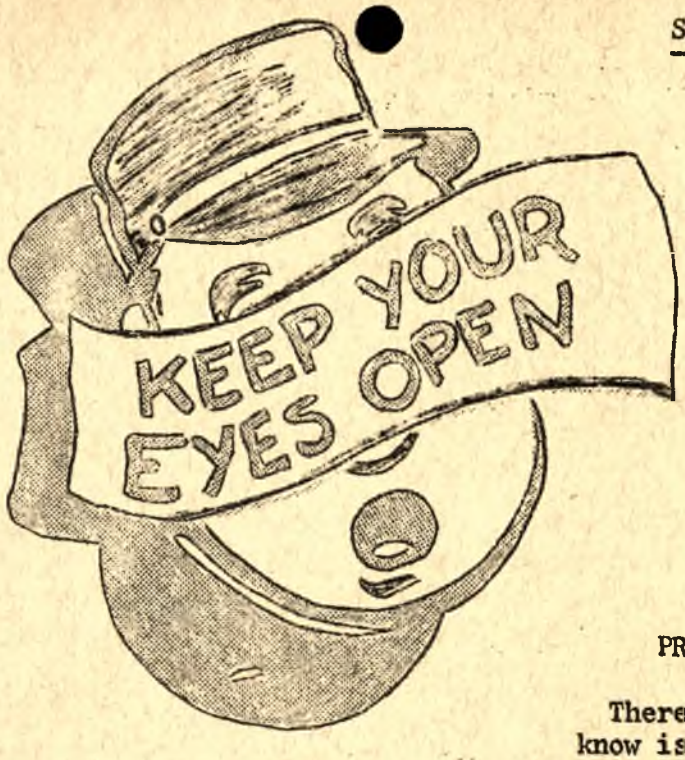
DUTCH WOLKER and LAWRENCE BYERS are driving new cars.

GERTRUDE NECKAR, MINNIE BITTS and EILEEN McCOMBS are proud owners of new slide projectors.

A HOLE-IN-ONE

DON KAISER, Research Dep't., made a hole-in-one on hole 13 at Rea Park August 13th. CARL WASSINK, his golf companion, was a witness to the shot.

When a wife buys things on credit she is merely displaying confidence in her husband.



SAFETY IS A PERSONAL THING

In a world where international discussion is on the level of hydrogen bombs it is difficult to focus attention on personal survival in the home, at work, and at play. Yet the danger of death and disablement resulting from everyday accidents is real and immediate - and every person can do something about it.

Safety is a personal thing. The very simplicity of this fact makes it necessary to repeat it often.

MOST ACCIDENTS ARE CAUSED BY IGNORANCE, CARELESSNESS, SELFISHNESS OR IMPATIENCE, AND ALL THESE ACCIDENTS CAN BE PREVENTED.

There is no immunity from danger: the thing to know is how to meet it. They are unfortunate people who imagine that life can be wholly secure and certain. Man has been living on the earth for perhaps a quarter million years, and during almost all of that time his life has been one continual struggle to keep himself alive and to bring up his children.

Self-preservation is an instinct in all animals. It dominates the bird that alights on your bird bath just as it does the antelope that tremblingly approaches an African water hole and furtively drinks. A few seconds of inattention may mean that the bird falls prey to a cat, or that the antelope is killed by a lion. Nature holds all creatures accountable for their involuntary as well as their voluntary behaviour, and man is no exception.

Instinct alone will not save us, although it does wonders. Under the pressure of necessity it has the big advantage of not stopping to deliberate: it acts. But instinct should be our last defense. All that we can do to meet danger should be planned in advance. This is a personal responsibility from which we cannot escape.

It is not enough to put a guard around the physical hazards. We must put a guard around our thinking also. Consider our emotions. Even if the conduct of other people has been the cause of our emotion, it is really we ourselves who have created the resulting danger by the way in which we have reacted. When we see a car weaving dangerously on the highway we don't say "that car is behaving dangerously", but "that is a dangerous driver." Our best guards are betwwen our ears.

These guards must be kept alert. Safety cannot be taught in two or three lessons and then neglected. Some safety measures can be made into rituals which we follow without conscious thought, but we need to be on the lookout for little deviations which introduce new dangers.

ATTENTION, YOU WHO ARE GOING ON A VACATION! When you return, will you have an interesting story to tell us? The places you saw - the fish you caught - the days you just relaxed and took a rest from work. Or will it be a list of figures - 600 miles the first day - 4,500 miles on the trip - 20 miles to the gallon? TAKE IT EASY. See something besides pavement. SLOW DOWN AND LIVE.

Drive carefully. Don't insist on your rites.

THE BIG GRAB

This is the era of the "Big Grab" in American politics, said Arthur H. Motley, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and publisher of Parade magazine.

"We have a form of dishonesty which, for all its sublety, makes the worst of the old Tammany Hall practices look like peanut pilfering, and millions of us are guilty of sharing happily in the loot.

"Today tens of millions of dollars are grabbed in lump sums out of the U.S. Treasury - out of everybody's pocket - to build a waterway project benefiting only a small area in some community which has found a new way to shirk local responsibility," Mr. Motley said.

"We hear demands for billions of dollars of federal aid to education from areas which are short of school funds only because they held down their own property taxes as a means of luring industries from other areas....

"One state exempts new manufacturing firms from property taxes for five years. Another offers certain new firms a 7-year exemption. Two others offer exceptions for up to 10 years.

Mr. Motley said that northern, as well as southern states, are offering such property tax exemptions, and that while it is any state's right to do so, no state which offers such exemptions can be honestly said to be incapable of supporting its own schools.

"It's become a matter of: You help pay for my children's education so that it will be easier for me to entice away your industry. Or, why should we build our own airport when we can make the rest of the country help foot the bill. Or, our area is depreseed; give us some of your tax money that we can use to subsidize some of your industries away from you."

The blame, Mr. Motley said, lies not so much with the professional politician as with the public's attitude toward the political system.

"When people pool their political influence and make selfish demands, their political leaders can be expected to accommodate them," he said.

Mr. Motley predicted that the remedy would come from the younger generation - from "you young people who are inheriting our political system and our economic problems at a time when you are still free from political synicisms."

Mr. Motley said there is nothing wrong with the political system that cannot be cured by "an upsurge of idealism" which the youth of the country can provide.

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RETIRED EMPLOYEES' SOCIAL HUGE SUCCESS

In behalf of the retired CSC employees, the social committee wishes to express its appreciation to the plant employees, to the Personnel Dep't. and to the many friends who bought tickets to their Ice Cream Social.

"Many thanks to the women who gave of their time and labor - and donated the cakes and pies.

"This social, our initial adventure, could not have been a success but for this tremendous response. Again we say, Many thanks to each of you."

In Memoriam

Our sympathy to the family of GUY BROWN, age 65, retired CSCer, who died July 25th.

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Guy retired March 1, 1958 because of ill health. He was a member of the Deliverance Tabernacle Church and the West Terre Haute Masonic Lodge no. 687. He owned and operated the Brown Nursery and Landscaping Company.

HOW BIG CAN A PERSON GET?

We extend our deepest sympathy to EMMETT LOVELESS, Order Dep't,, in the passing of his devoted wife, Frieda. A son, Keith, 15, and a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Devine, survive.

Mrs. Loveless, unlike her name, abounded in love - not only for her family and for her God, but for her fellow man. Although she had suffered ill health for many years, she saw the beauty and the good of the world. It was her sacrificial desire to help others less fortunate which caused her to request that her eyes be contributed, upon death, to some blind person. Her wishes were followed. It is our prayer that some deserving person will soon be enjoying the blessing of sight and viewing the wonder of the Creation in the same loving manner as Mrs. Loveless did.

THANKS FROM LUCILE WIKOFF

"Many thanks for the flowers, cards etc. I received during my recent illness. I do want you to know how much I appreciate them."

GOD GIVEN TALENTS

The skill of each of us is of importance to all of us,

Let him who looks down upon the farmer try to grow his own food.
- or him who snubs the carpenter try to build his own shelter.
- or him who derides the tailor try to make his own clothes.
- or him who belittles the laundress try to iron his own shirts.

The proud and pompous need but remind themselves that Jesus was a carpenter, Mohammed was a shepherd and Moses was a keeper of flocks.

Then he would require respect of all God's children and admiration and appreciation for the special contribution each makes to our way of life.

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KEKO'S KOLUMN

While you're reading this, I'll probably be sitting in a boat in the middle of Hess Lake with one youngster manning the oars and another baiting my hook. Yes, for the first time in my life, I'm fishing. With all the equipment and advice I got from John Jackson, I can't miss.

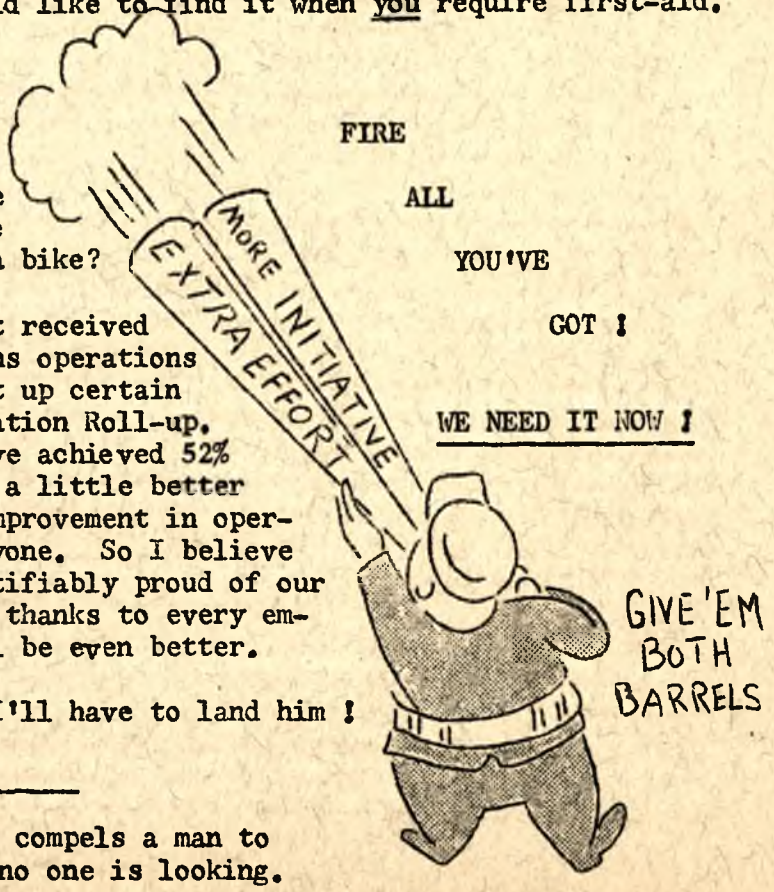
You'll remember, last month, I mentioned how everyone, including our suppliers, had cooperated in getting a methylamine condensor repaired in record time. You will recall that we ordered some tubes from Chicago at 4:00 p.m. on a Friday afternoon. We appreciated the fact that our supplier worked overtime and got the tubes down to us early Saturday morning.

Quite often we get a special request to get some shipment out in a hurry. I know it makes us mad, especially when we find out, once in awhile, that the customer really didn't need it in such a big rush. But just remember that sometimes these "rush jobs" are very important - and are appreciated by our customers. This all leads up to my saying, "Hats off" to the shipping room crew. They're handling more shipments than ever.

Riboflavin experienced one of the best months in history this past July. No fermentors were lost. Fermentor potencies were high; recovery was good. Some people believe the fine record was established because some of the Ribo "bosses" were gone on vacation. I don't buy that. Keep up the good work.

Incidentally, did you fellows notice that "cute little chicken" here inspecting our plant one day? She is the industrial health consultant for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Her inspection of our FIRST-AID STATIONS brought to light the fact that we do not have the neatest First-Aid Cabinets in the world. Too many times we're in a hurry and don't put the cap back on a bottle - or clean up the mess we made. I realize the responsibility rests largely with certain appointed individuals, but I'm sure we can all help. Don't "walk off" with first-aid supplies, or leave a messy cabinet, because you may be the next one to require some first-aid treatment. Always leave a cabinet the way you would like to find it when you require first-aid.

By this time I hope that everyone has calmed down about the new parking regulations. I know I alienated some people, but it was necessary to cut down on the driving around in the plant. Let's all rediscover the fine art of walking. Care to join me on a bike?



Enough lecturing for this time! Just received a final report on the first six months operations at Terre Haute. You remember, we set up certain goals for each operation in our Operation Roll-up. Well, at the end of six months we have achieved 52% of our year's quota. We're shooting a little better than par. These goals required an improvement in operation, a little extra effort by everyone. So I believe each and every employee can feel justifiably proud of our record for the first six months. My thanks to every employee - and the next six months will be even better.

Sorry - there's a fish on my line. I'll have to land him !

The best kind of pride is that which compels a man to do his best even though no one is looking.

BOILER ROOM

CARL HUNT is back after a week's vacation . Spent it fishing and picking blackberries.

WILLIS FISHER is due back Monday. Maybe the mystery of his whereabouts will be cleared up.

EARL LEITGABEL is on vacation now. Doing some remodeling to please the Mrs.

KARL PRICE is back from a week off. Bragging to all of us that he slept under blankets while we had to have a fan. He went north, and to make sure he saw everything - or was able to drive - we don't know which - he bought a new pair of glasses before he left.

MACHINE SHOP

SAM JOSLIN, back from vacation, all refreshed and brown, "I caught a f-f-f-few big ones!!"

After making a "killin'" in yesterday's rum game DOCTOR CHURCHILL failed to show for today's game. He thinks somebody's playing against him.

HARPY HARPOLD brought in a tomato so big that LOU PELKEY cut it into 4 pieces for 4 men's lunches.

Saturday mornings KENNY McINTOSH looks for fish bait. Mama looks for Kenny.

ALEX TRENCH is vacationing. Whereabouts unknown.

DICK BERRY has pups for sale.

CHARLIE CLEMENTS and SLIM KUHN are too close-mouthed to get any news from them on short notice. Charlie has been having a little bad luck lately. Has been burned twice while welding.

We miss big LOU PELKEY's cheerful whistle since he has been off with an ailing back. HAROLD BURROWS is still home.

DALE ROYER thinks the late hours the baseball Cardinals are keeping make the next day's work seem tougher.

DALE & SALLY KIRTS were to make an extended trip, starting this week. Dale could tell you, at any time, last week, how many hours and minutes until the time they were leaving. Then a big disappointment and their trip delayed. So he's working again this week and once again counting the hours and the minutes. Just ask him.

PEGGY EVANS blew in from Corpus Christi, Texas this week. Had lunch with some of the girls Thursday - SHIRLEY RIDENS, SANDRA TUCKER, BETTY YOUNG, BLANCHE JONES, PAT PORTER, MARTY MAURER, ROSIE GAYER, JUDY LEBO, MARY KAY DAMMANN and FAUNEIL RICHARDS. She and husband, Alan, will leave for San Diego this week-end where Alan, who is in the Navy, will be stationed for the next few months.

A WISE MAN ISN'T AS CERTAIN OF ANYTHING AS A FOOL IS OF EVERYTHING.

BIRTHDAYS IN SEPTEMBER

1		10	GEORGIA FLAGG	22	WILLIAM LUKEN
1	CLIFFORD KYLANDER	10	CARLTON POWER	22	W. McCUTCHAN
1	RICHARD MARKLE	10	CHARLES RING	22	SHANNON WHITE
2					
2	CLIFFORD ROLLINGS	11	ROBERT CLEMENTS	23	PAUL ELLIOTT
3		11	ROY MORRIS	23	HUBERT KRUZAN
3	LOUIS YANSKY	11	RAYMOND WATTS	23	FRED MULLINS
4				23	GILBERT WALKER
4	MOSES CARLSON	12	MARY O. DONHAM		
4	RAYMOND HIGGINS			24	RICHARD HANLEY
5		14	HERMAN LUKEN	24	GUY HOGAN
5	JACK LOWDERMILK				
5	NORMAN PRICE	15	WAYNE STEUERWALD	25	GRAHAM McMILLAN
5	ROBERT SUTER				
6		20	ELMER BROWN	26	THELMA KELLY
6	ROBERT MILLER	20	NANCY LEE	26	HARRY ROTH
7		20	LUCILE WIKOFF		
7	ROBERT FENTON	20	PHYLLIS WRIGHT	28	ALFRED JOHNSON
8				28	ARTHUR PETTY
8	ROBERT COOMBES	21	LEO WHEATLEY	28	LAWNIE WAGNER
8	RICHARD ELLIOTT				
8	MARY STEWART	22	THOMAS GREGORY	30	MARGUERITE HIGHSMITH
8	OSCAR YOUNG				

SERVICE AWARDS FOR AUGUST 1960

3-Star Awards for 15 years service: GEORGE FOX CHARLES E. SMITH VIRGIL FAGG.

BIRTH

To CARL & CAROL WASSINK, a boy, Gregory Jon, 9# 2 oz, July 26.

FOR SALE

2-Bedroom Ranch Type Home with carport, tile bath, knotty pine cabinets. Large living room, gas heat. 2605 North 13½ Street. Full price $10,500. $350 down. Immediate posession.

BILL MORRIS
Tel.: N-5424 or ext. 331

6-Room Home, stoker heat, aluminum storm sash, hardwood floors. Corner lot. Large 2-car garage. Close to schools and bus lines.

Call or see DICK MARKLE, Drafting Room
Ext. 372

THANKS to SAM LISTON who donated his blood for Mrs. Helen Crandell, mother of Sandra Tucker (Purchasing).

CONTROL LAB

MASS SPECTROMETER NOW IN OPERATION IN THE CONTROL LABORATORY

Our new mass spectrometer is now in operation in the Control Laboratory and it appears to be performing as well as, or perhaps better than, had been anticipated. The instrument is to be used for analyzing methylamines, both in process or stream samples as well as finished products, and will provide us with the most up-to-date analytical tool for methylamines which can be found in the industry.

Two operators are being trained to manipulate the instrument under the supervision of CARL FREEZE and J. T. ALLEN; namely, BILL FOGEL and EARL KING.

We want to express our gratitude and thanks to the Research Department, especially to J. T. ALLEN, for his invaluable contribution in calling the signals and carrying the ball during the installation of the instrument for training Mr. Freeze who will directly supervise the operators, and for assisting in operator training. The whole crew is now doing a creditable job in taking over the controls and determining all the capabilities of the mass spec.

Vacations during the past month or two have cut a swath through the lab and have left in its wake a hard working cadre stewing in the heat - but apparently those left holding the fort got the work out without any major complaints. The LOVES went to Pennsylvania, the COOMBES to Arizona, the FREEZES & SIDENBENDERS to Shaefer Lake, and the VAUGHNS, CHAPPELLS and YANSKYS at home on "Honey-Do" vacations. LOUIS YANSKY, incidentally, has been teaching his newly acquired Pontiac how to drive. GIL ROYER, in the meantime, has been preparing for a two-weeks' tour of duty into the wild blue with the Air Force Reserves, starting this week.

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SOUTH PLANT

This week finds: MARVIN GARD on Military Duty.

CARROLL NEWPORT, ROBERT WEBSTER and MERTIE MONTGOMERY among the vacationers.

CARL KELLER and VERN SULLIVAN returning from another week of vacation.

JOE CROCKETT back with CSC Government workers after a fishing trip with his family. They went to the lakes in Minnesota.

It was nice having REX BREWER and GEORGE WILLS filling in through the vacation seasons in our Government Office.

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Quote from actress Juliette Greco: "There are so many males - but few men. The difference? Males can be bright or beautiful and you can pick them up like a tooth brush and then put them down again and not know the difference, but a man has to have something else. He must be truthful, direct, special. There are few men among males."

Dolores Gray complained to her press agent that she would have to fire him because, "My mother thinks you're doing a terrible job for me." "That's funny," returned the publicity man, "I was just talking with MY mother the other day and she thinks I'm doing a great job for you."

Fisherman: "I tell you it was THAT long! I never saw such a fish."
Friend: "I believe you."

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Hear about the fellow who called a spade a spade until he stumbled over one in the dark?

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"Has your husband given up golf?"
"Yes, but He still uses the same language when changing tires.

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Did you hear about the lawyer's daughter who told her boy friend, "Stop, and/or I'll slap your face."

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How do I know my youth is all spent? My get up and go has got up and went. But in spite of it all, I am able to grin When I think of where my get up has been. Old age is golden, so I've heard it said But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed With my ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup My eyes on a table until I wake up. Ere sleep dims my eyes, I say to myself Is there anything else I should have laid on the shelf? I am happy to say, as I close my door That my friends are the same only more. When I was young, my slippers were red I could kick up my heels right over my head. When I grew older my slippers were blue But I could still dance the whole night through. Now that I am old, my slippers are black. I walk to the store and puff my way back. The reason I know my youth is all spent, My get up and go has got up and went. But I really don't mind, as I think with a grin Of all the grand places my get up has been. Since I've retired from life's competition I busy myself with a complete repitition. I get up each morning and dust off my wits Pick up the paper and the obits. If my name is missing, I know I'm not dead, So I get a good breakfast and go back to bed.

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Mother: "Junior, you've got to quit using such bad words."
Junior: "But, Mother, Shakespeare uses them."
Mother: "Well, then, you can't play with him anymore."

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A fellow spends the years between 12 and 21 waiting to become his own boss. Then he gets married.

"What is your favorite sport, Doc?"
"Sleighing."
"I mean apart from business."

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Girl: "Where did you learn to kiss like that?"
Student: "Siphoning gas."

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Will: Dead give-away.
Toupee: Top Secret.

A C C O U N T I N G

ESTILL ROTH came back from a visit with his daughter in Maryland with some interesting fish stories. It seems the fish there like their meat served with vegetables. The idea is to find a bug on a flower, put the flower on the fish hook and throw it into the water. Can you imagine a five-pound bass eating flowers?

If you run short of food this winter, see DEWEY WHITE. He has canned 90 quarts of green beans and 50 quarts of tomatoes. He also dug 700 pounds of potatoes. The White's are going to be eating high and low on the vegetables this winter.

BILL MORRIS is saying so long to CSC as he heads toward Indianapolis where he will be working for the Polk Milk Company. He will be missed by his fellow workers who certainly wish him the best of luck in his new job.

ESTILL ROTH says since JUDY LEBO has been working back in his room he wishes he were 40 years younger.

BETTY YOUNG has been vacationing these past two weeks. Some of the time she and her family vacationed at Shaefer Lake.

PAT PORTER is expecting the stork sometime in January.

ROSIE GAYER's husband has been away in guard camp these past two weeks.

MARTY MAURER has been spending her weekends at JUDY LEBO's home in Winimac, Indiana.

LUCILE WIKOFF is looking well after her operation. Hope she's back soon.

BILL ESKEN has been spending his evenings at church - painting again.

E N G I N E E R I N G

MARY HUNT has been practicing Judo and she has bruises to prove it.

DALE COTTOM is sporting a new, blue Chevrolet.

JOHN GROPP, ADRIAN STANLEY, JOHN GRENCH, HERB HYLTON, ED ERICKSON, DICK MARKLE and PAUL GROVER have been vacationing.

CHARLIE SCHOLER has developed a new talent - making miniature dogs out of pipe cleaners. HOMER KIEWEG is also learning this art.

ED WYATT spent a day of his vacation in New York and thereabouts, sipping punch from a watermelon through a straw. Watermelon punch - ha!

The first floor of the Research building is real cool now that the newly installed air conditioning is in operation.

E. S. JOHONNOTT is a bachelor for the rest of the month. His wife and children are vacationing and left Joe to shift for himself.

Some people are getting their daily exercise by walking from the parking lot into the plant these days.

AL MILLER will soon have a new daughter-in-law. Al's son, Joe, will marry Ernestine Nasser early in September.

C.S.C. MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

STANDINGS AS OF AUGUST 10, 1960

TEAM	POINTS
1. RASCALS	138
2. OFFICE	136
3. DUFFERS	122
4. PENICILLIN	117
5. RESEARCH	116
6. HACKERS	109

LOW SCORES OF LAST FOUR WEEKS

V. HAMELMANN	38-42-40	R. JONES	41-43
W. ROBSON	39-38-41-42	L. KRUZAN	44-45-41
C. ORMAN	44-43-40-40	P. BOGDONOFF	45
W. KEKO	44-44-45	P. ISENBURG	44-42
L. JONES	42-45	B. LENWELL	43
G. ROYER	43-41	H. WOLFE	45
W. McDANIELS	45-41	B. KEEGAN	45-

The matches as of August 10th brought gloom and disappointment to the Rascal team as they seem to be faltering in the stretch - as they did in the bowling league last year. As the pressure mounts, the Rascals seem to fall apart. Unless they can hold on and regather their poise the season has reached the stage where once again they will have competed as only "also rans".

With a 10-point lead and two more weeks of play remaining in the last third section of play, the Office team defeated the Rascals and have closed to within two points of the Rascals for the league lead. Hamelmann came up with a very good 40 to subdue W. Robson and gain 12 points to Robson's 8. Robson scored a double bogey and five single bogeys to lead to his downfall for a total of 42. His clubs were flying fast and furious and he couldn't seem to hang onto them as they left his grasp. This, he stated, was due to the heat, not his game or his competitors. R. Keegan rejoined the Rascals for the big drive (as usual) and scored a good 45 to capture 14 points. R. Lenwell and T. Craig were shelved along with G. Royer. L. Jones, being the dark-horse that he is and like all politicians, never one to concede, took his brother, Robert, into camp, getting 13 points to Bob's 7. Larry played it cool and came home with a 45 while Bob scrambled all around the course for a 47. The Duffers are still in the first division closely followed by Penicillin. Research remains in the 5th slot with the Hackers holding down bottom spot. H. Wolfe sneaked in with a 45, short count and all, but A. Ray still choked him off, winning 13 points to Wolfe's 7. Wolfe is wondering what one has to do to win. Gil Royer says, "Ask R. Tapy."

Remember, two weeks to go and unless someone can head off the Office, there may be no play-off.

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The drunk came home without his pay. When his wife asked him what he spent it for, he replied, "I bought something for the house."
"What," she asked sarcastically, "did you buy for the house?"
Came the reply: "Ten rounds of drinks!!"

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

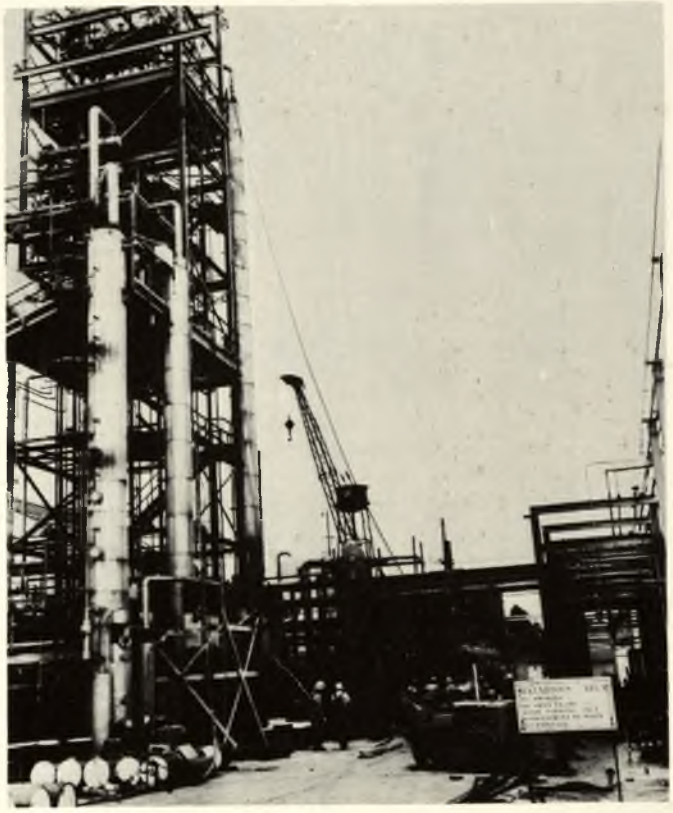
P. D. No. 63 Sept. 22, 1960 Terre Haute, Indiana

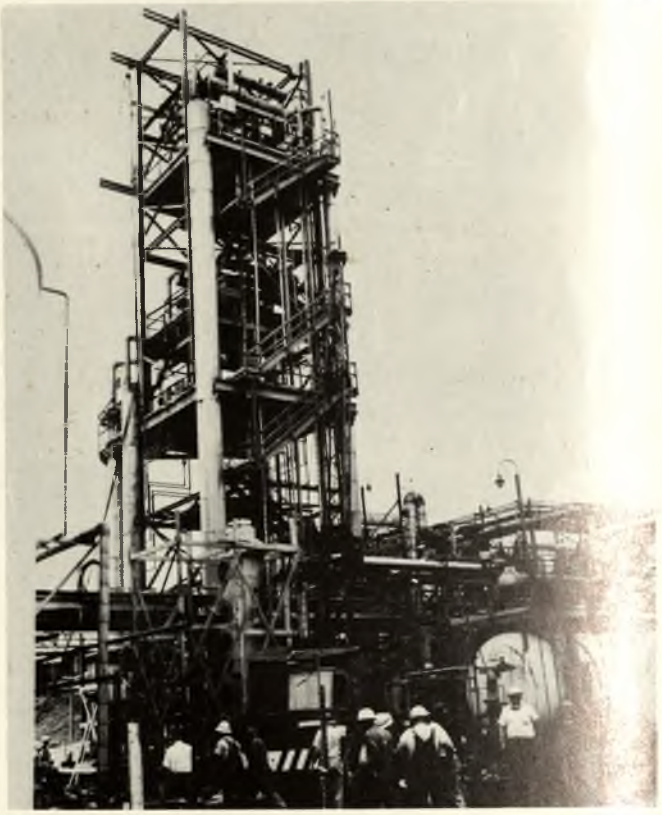
C.S.C. Entries in "Miss Torchy" Contest

Upper left: PAULINE CHERRY, last year's first runner-up to "Miss Torchy."

Lower: JUDY LEBO (left) and MARTY MAURER (right) are C.S.C.'s entries in the 1961 contest. First elimination judging takes place today. Good Luck, gals.

SHUTDOWN FOR MAINTENANCE





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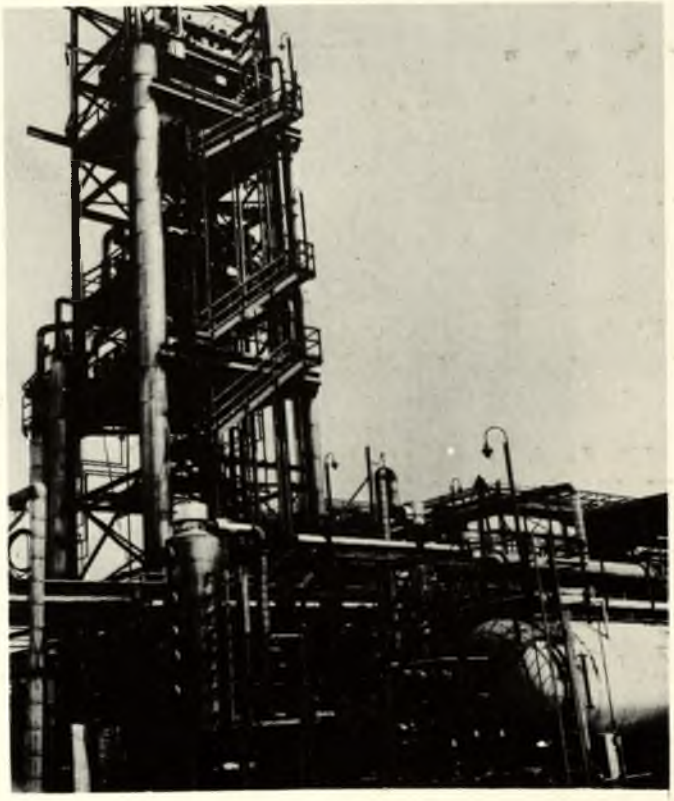
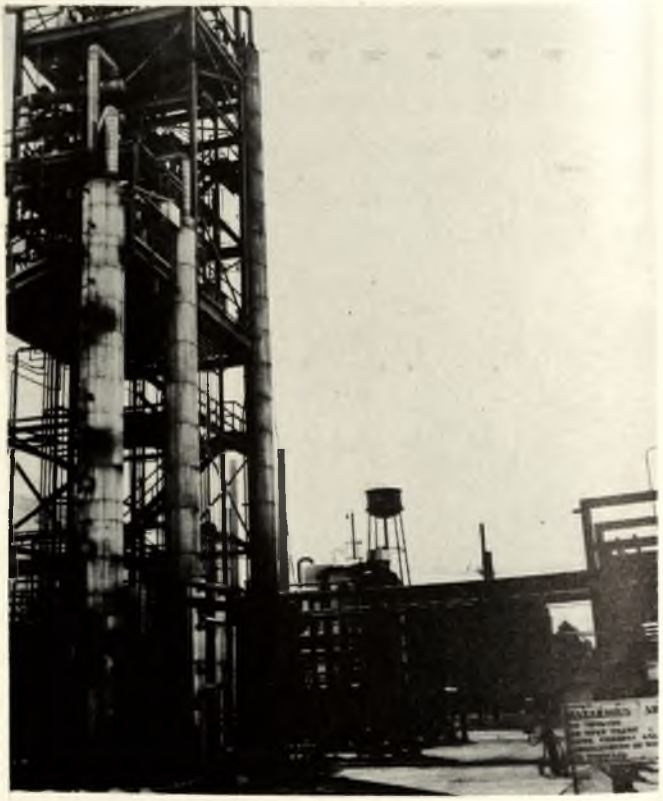
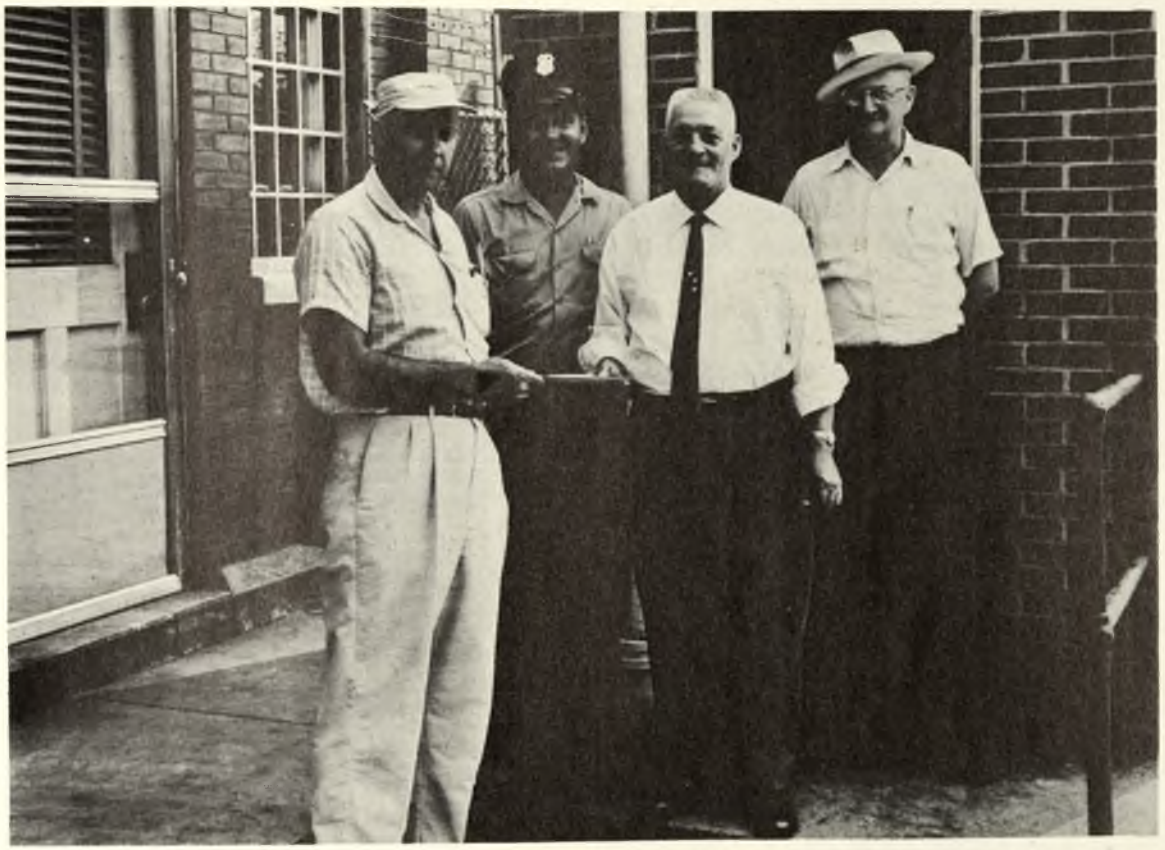




One of our processes is shut down periodically for maintenance and changes. The "shut-down" is a prime example of "Operation Roll-Up" where everyone "pitches in" to get the job done efficiently. The cost of the pictured shutdown was in the thousands of dollars and the manpower requirements were equivalent to ten (10) men working eight (8) hours a day for 27 days.

RETIREMENT DAY - 18 YEARS WITH CSC



Wayne Plimmer presents Herschel Hoopengarner with Gift Certificate from fellow workers. Also in picture are Kenneth Schalburg and John Evans.

17 YEARS OF SERVICE

Shannon White presents gift to Vernon Watson, Sr., as Dewey Westfall looks on.

PEN PLANT PERSONALITY!

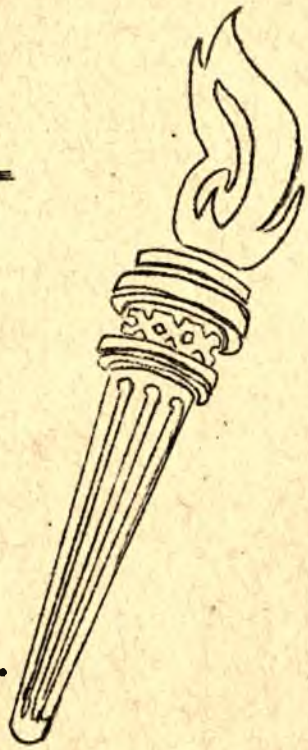
The next time you're out driving in the fashionable Deming Woods area look around for the LEO WAYNE SHAFFER residence. Look carefully because it's reportedly well hidden behind a big wrought iron fence and many large beautiful trees. LEO and his family of 12 reside here in quiet elegance when not basking in the sun and fun of Miami Beach. Mind you, should all this sound a bit preposterous, we have LEO'S word for it. Come to think of it, he has words for a great many things. LEO has a vivid imagination too.

Our man Shaffer has been around the Plant for 17 years, during which he has lent a hand in just about every area: Process, Research, Derivatives, and for the past five years down here on the river bank. Currently, he holds forth as a Cooker Operator, which is about as hot a job as it sounds. Anyone around these parts will testify that here is a hard working man, who can twirl a six-inch valve like it's a watch charm.

The only possible black mark on this fellows's record is his reported tendency to be uncommonly solicitous to superiors. For example, consider the choice of names for his children. When there are 11, naming can become a problem, but can it be mere coincidence that there is a TOM, a LAMAR, and two BOB'S.

We salute LEO WAYNE SHAFFER, loyal worker, gifted raconteur, and big daddy!!

UNITED FUND



MISS TORCHY STARTS UNITED FUND DRIVE

Today is a big day in the lives of two of the little gals that run around in our office. At 4:00 o'clock this afternoon, JUDY LEBO and MARTY MAURER will appear at the Albert Pick Motel as Commercial Solvents Corporation's entrants in the "Miss Torchy of 1961" contest. Firms in the city were asked to submit contestants, and the one selected, along with two attendants, will reign over the United Fun Campaign in October. Marty and Judy, we want you to know that all of the Commercial Solvents employees are wishing you the best of luck. You are both Queens as far as we are concerned.

While we are on the subject of the United Fund, everyone is probably aware of the fact that our Plant Manager, Wilbur Keko, is General Chairman of the drive this year. The drive gets under way on October 3. In our own plant, this will be handled by Bob Jarvis, last year's campaign chairman. Bob did a marvelous job, raising over $3,000 in last year's drive. According to information from Bob, he intends to raise that figure considerably this year.

While the campaign has no dollar goal for the city, it does have a goal in that each and every employee of each and every industry is asked to contribute his fair share. In other words, this is an individual campaign. You are the one who benefits - you are the one who is asked to contribute.

The United Fund acts as a collecting agency for 25 worthy organizations. While they recognize that sometimes people hold a grudge against one or two of the agencies do not let this close your eyes to the needs of the other 23 or 24 agencies. This is 25 campaigns all rolled up into one. Rather than coming around every other week for a contribution, the United Fund asks for a single contribution to cover all 25 drives.

For those of you who prefer to make contributions weekly or monthly, this service will be available again in the Time Office. If you would like to make a small contribution each week or each month, merely drop it off at the Time Office and they will turn it over to the United Fund headquarters.

LET'S ALL GET BEHIND THIS AND PLEDGE OUR FAIR SHARE.

25 PARTICIPATING SERVICES

ADULT AND CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC
BOY SCOUTS
BOYS' CLUB
CYO
COLORED DAY NURSERY
CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL
FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION
FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME
FRESH AIR CAMP
GIRL SCOUTS
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
HYTE COMMUNITY CENTER
INDIANA CITIZENS COUNCIL
INDIANA HEALTH FOUNDATION
LIGHT HOUSE MISSION
RED CROSS
SALVATION ARMY
TORNER HOUSE GIRLS' CLUB
VISITING NURSES ASSOCIATION
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA
YMCA
YWCA
USO

UNITED COMMUNITY FUNDS AND COUNCILS OF AMERICA
VIGO COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH

KEKO'S KOLUMN

I WANT TO APOLOGIZE FOR A BIG LIE I TOLD LAST MONTH. I said I had to quit, a fish was tugging at my line. Well, let me tell you, those interruptions were few and far between. In two solid weeks, including two float trips, down streams just filled with trout, my line managed to bring in three fish. So, how about a round of golf?

The modifications to the still train at methylamine have been completed and John Jackson reports that we have reached our new capacity. The changes in the columns permit us to make an additional 30% dimethylamine. Let's hope this is just another step in an ever-expanding market.

The East Plant is being readied for stand-by operations. With the sale of our automotive chemicals line, operations at Plant 3 will stop very shortly. The Advertising Department moved to Bldg. 95 early this month. This week, Jim Rice and his traffickers move into the Staff Bldg. (Animal House to you). These moves will enable us to put the whole plant on stand-by.

Preventive maintenance paid off ! Did any of you see the electric cable the electric gang pulled out of the underground at the Pen Plant? Even the engineers cannot fugure out how we kept running with those damaged cables. I'm sure we would have had another "blow-out" if we hadn't replaced it. Incidentally, Henschen's crew deserve a vote of thanks for the fine job they've done in modernizing our electrical distribution system.

Here's a date we're all looking forward to. The annual Old-Timers plant visit is tentatively set for October 11th. We're always happy to have this group come down and chat with us.

I'd like to add my personal "good luck" to our two queens, Marty and Judy, in the "Miss Torchy" contest. CSC had a runner-up last year. This year a winner, I hope.

Thanks for your cooperation in putting over the new parking regulations. I didn't get a single brick thrown through my office window.

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ORDER DEPARTMENT

HOWARD SUTTLE spent one week of his vacation at home. The second week he and the Mrs. went to Canada. They caught the big ones and had a wonderful time (See Alcohol news for more details).

Wedding bells are ringing again in the Order Dep't. An autumn wedding is planned by FRANCES ZIMMERMAN and Gene Walters. Congratulations to the happy couple.

EM LOVELESS is Grandpa again. This time a grandson, John Paul, who weighed in at 9 lb., 4 oz.

The girls in our dep't. attended the party for SHIRLEY RIDENS September 13th at Throckmorton's. A picture of the group will be in October Spirit.

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SAFETY SHOES

Stop in at the Personnel Office and order your Safety Shoes from the many styles available. Also see the new light weight sport-styled safety shoe in grey or brown brushed pigskin. IT PAYS TO WEAR SAFETY SHOES.

ALCOHOL AND SHIPPING

Florida and Canada seem to be getting our vacationers. FRANK COLLINS has just returned from Florida and TED LOVEALL is there now. GENE HARTLEY is back after two weeks at The Lake-of-the-Woods in Canada. RED WOLFE is there now and FLOYD AULD will see Red there next week. The Canadians have the fish stories and Red is coming home with a good one. It will be old hat by then tho', for HOWARD SUTTLE beat him home (Red has had lots of company up there) and the story has already made the rounds. Howard and his wife, Maxine, were fishing with Herb and his wife, Violet, one afternoon. They were still fishing at 7:00 o'clock in the evening when they noticed a storm heading their way. They were about six miles from camp and decided they had better head for shore - but when they tried to start the motor, they found the battery was dead. The wind blew so hard they couldn't hold anchor. The thunder boomed and the lightning cracked and the rain came down in torrents. All nite. And they were afloat. It was six a.m. before the battery had built up enough to start the motor.

RUSS KINDLE didn't miss the State Fair. The fair and his new crop of pigs got a lot of careful attention that week.

CHARLIE HERB was called home a week ago Thursday when his 5-year old son, Gary, had to have an emergency appendectomy. The young patient is home now tho' and recuperating nicely.

CHARLIE BONAR is back with us after filling BEN MAYNARD's job while Ben vacationed.

OSCAR YOUNG and his family motored to Bloomington September 3rd for the wedding of his son,Richard. Dick worked at the East Plant a year ago. He married Deanne Head of Bloomington.

BOILER ROOM

HARRY KNIGHT had 4 weeks to play and thought he would do it in Florida. But the young, exciting, provocative and stormy hurricane, Donna, gave him a merry chase almost as soon as he arrived. She was having none of Harry Knight. She so violently, tumultuously and unceasingly, assaulted him - that he still had a dazed expression on his face when he arrived back in Terre Haute a week earlier than planned.

JOHN GIBSON and DICK BECKWITH start vacations next week. Dick plans a trip north and west to see the sights. Johnny will show an aunt and uncle from Cleveland, Ohio, some of the beauty spots of Indiana.

JIM BRUNER is "off". His plans are a secret, so far.

ARMIE BAILEY is working GEORGE HARRIS's hoot owls this week while George takes a rest

ERRL LEITGABEL is back from his vacation. Hear he did a beautiful job of remodeling his porches while off.

CARL HUNT is storing some of his winter's supply of meat since squirrel season came in. We hear the boys are helping some.

Where did GLEN BENNETT get the nickname of Bull Durham Bennett? One truck driver could give you the details.

PLEASE ! NO COMSOL BUSINESS ON MONDAYS.

BIRTHDAYS IN OCTOBER

1 KENNETH CORTHUM
1 JOHN FRUP
1 SARAH KIRTS

2 DEAN NEWLIN
2 GEAN NEWLIN
2 FRED RUBEY

3 JACK COUCHMAN
3 JOSEPH MC COMBS
3 JACK MC LAUGHLIN
3 WILLIAM WESTERMAN

5 CECIL POTTS
5 JACK ROMAN

6 HERBERT WOLFE

7 JAMES MC CALLUM

8 BETTY YOUNG

10 RICHARD BERRY
10 RAYMOND TALLEY
10 WALTER VALENTINE

11 KENNETH MC INTOSH
11 GEORGE ROMAN

12 SHIRLEY RIDENS

13 MAX KEEGAN
13 ROBERT WEBSTER

14 EARL KING
14 ARTHUR MYLES
14 KENNETH SCHALBURG

16 PAUL CATON
16 ALBERT MILLER

17 MAXINE OSBURN

18 SHARON HARPOLD
18 HAROLD HENSCHEN

19 EDWARD WYATT

20 WAYNE MAYNARD

21 JAMES L. BROWN

22 WILLIAM J. EVANS

23 WILLIAM SULLIVAN

24 HERB ALMAN
24 DALE COTTOM
24 PATRICIA PORTER

25 EDWARD MOORE

26 WILLIAM E. DANNER
26 ELMER HUPPERT

27 JOHN BITTS
27 PAUL GROVER
27 JAMES LEACH

28 WILLIAM FOXWORTHY
28 RAYMOND OLINGER

30 MARK LEE
30 DAISY RUDISEL

31 HOWARD DAVIS
31 HOWARD DENGES
31 CHARLES HERB
31 LEONARD MARIANOWSKI
31 ELLIS TAYLOR

SERVICE AWARDS FOR SEPTEMBER 1960

4-Star awards for 20 years of service: PHILIP J. BAKER, RICHARD M. BERRY, KENNETH W. CORTHUM, RALPH P. DITTO, GRAHAM W. McMILLAN and JAMES F. RICE.

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The man in the insane asylum sat fishing in a flower bed. A visitor, wishing to be friendly approached and said, "How many have you caught today?" "You're the ninth," he replied.

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In a large hotel recently an operator was about to close the doors of her crowded elevator when a well dressed but tipsy gentleman pushed his way in. As the car started up he tried to turn around to face the door but was wedged in so tightly he couldn't move. The other passengers stared into his bleary eyes with growing embarrassment. Finally when the strain beca e quite painful, the drunk cleard his throat and remarked, "I expect you wonder why I called this meeting."

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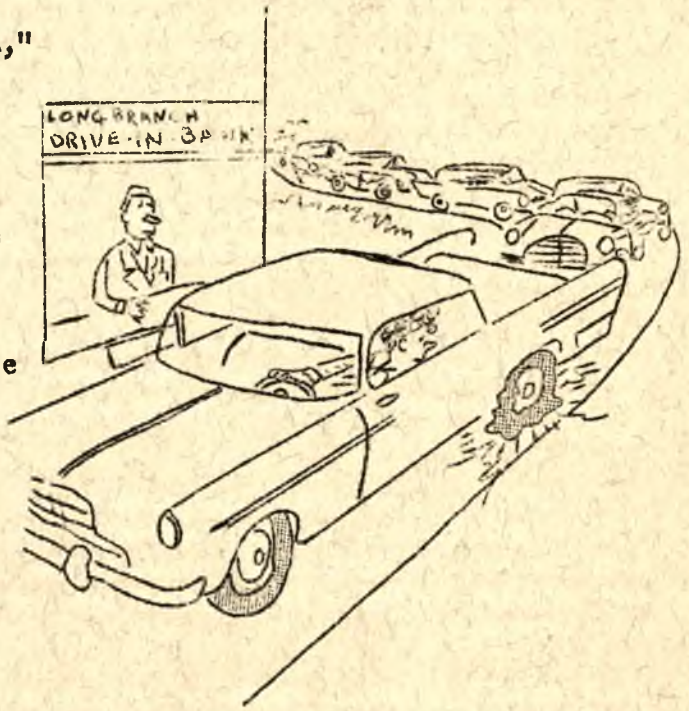

A mother entered a supermarket with her four bouncing boys and pleadingly asked the clerk:

"Isn't there a cereal that will sap their energy?!?"

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Cannibal Cook: "Shall I boil the Missionary, boss?
Cannibal Boss: "Don't be silly! That's a friar."

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The young man was walking along the street when he heard screams of anguish coming from a nearby house. He ran to investigate and found a frantic mother whose son had swallowed a quarter. Seizing the youngster by the heels the stranger turned him over and gave him a few firm thumps and shakes, and the coin rolled out onto the floor.

The grateful mother was lost in admiration. "You sure knew what to do to get that quarter out of him," she remarked in a relieved voice. "Are you a doctor?"

"No, ma'm," the young man replied. "I'm with the Internal Revenue Service."

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A mother and her small daughter were attending a symphony concert. During a brilliant movement, the child, who was watching the conductor intently, whispered, "Mama, what makes the man so mad? They're playing as fast as they can, aren't they?"

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A duty is a task we hate to begin and are slow to finish, but brag about afterwards.

A high school boy happily took home from the library a book whose cover read, "How to Hug." Later he found to his dismay, it was Volume 7 of the encyclopedia.

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All men are experts at coaching the football team, raising the neighbors' children, advising the president, and judging beautiful women.

CONTROL LAB

Although we have sold our Specialties Division to Houston Chemical, anti-freeze continues to roll into the Control Lab from Lake River Terminal and the East Plant. The laboratory analyzes batch as well as final can samples for Houston Chemical for this season. Something new has been added, however, to the Peak can labeling, which appears a little unnatural - Houston Chemical Company at the bottom instead of Commercial Solvents Corporation.

RAY VAUGHN spent week before last out of the harness trying to relax at home in the heat. Should have stayed here in the lab, Ray, breathing the warm, moist, refreshing north-end air.

ALBERTA & RAY SIDENBENDER were in E-town last week visiting the relatives and hustlin' the hosses at "Dandy" Dade. You haven't lived 'til you receive a phone call from a friend informing you that you've won a pot on the last race which you didn't even bother to stay for.

MIKE LOVE, JEAN & PAUL's son,entered his first year of school, kindergarten, this fall - but under a painful handicap. He was out riding his bicycle with Pop and somehow upended himself in loose ground and skidded to a stop on his head. He was out completely for a few minutes and received some bad scrapes. Getting along fine now though.

CARL FREEZE is about ready to give in to Mother Nature and put his "yacht" in moth balls. He'll wait 'til spring to overhaul it.

GIL ROYER returned from summer camp with the Air National Guard at Columbus, Indiana. He took advantage of his extra-curricular opportunities and placed third in a golf tournament sponsored by the air base and could have won had it not been for a couple of double bogies on the back nine.

LOUIS YANSKY has made a deal with his son involving his newly purchased Pontiac. Louie agreed to let his boy drive it if he'd keep it cleaned and polished and let Louie ride his bike which is in slightly better condition than his own old faithful two-wheeler.

The TOM CRAIG's spent a week-end in St. Louis, which included a full day at the Zoo and a short visit with an ex-CSC'er, Ed Martin and family. Ed is now a control laboratory supervisor with Ralston Purina Company.

HAROLD TURNER and HARRY BROWN (over-the-hill lab) are in the house-building and remodeling business and have been at it day and night (one of hhe advantages of a shift worker). They are about to reach pro status. PAUL LOVE has given them a hand, probably with selfish intent. He wants to build a garage and is latching on to some know-how.

No news has leaked out on LENWELL, DISHON and KRUZAN, also over-the-hill technicians.

BOB COOMBES is bracing himself for another swing session in the Pen Plant lab to cover HAROLD TURNER's vacation.

CHUCK CHAPELL didn't offer any news this time when the reporter came around. He was up to his neck in alcohol (analyzing it, that is) and couldn't think of anything else.

EARL KING and BILL FOGEL are keeping the mass spectrometer hot with methylamines. They're both on days now, with one feeding samples to the instrument and the other feeding the results to the calculator. End result - job well done.

Don't miss October's Spirit. Picture page will feature the Control Lab.

ENGINEERING

E. S. JOHONNOTT gave up smoking for one whole day, but he ended up bumming cigarettes from members of the Engineering Department, and one of the fellas gave him a cigarette that had been around for over a year. If you want to know how it tasted, just ask Joe.

DUNCAN THOMSON has been busy moving. He is moving into a smaller house and is having trouble getting all of his belongings into the new house. DICK MARKLE has also moved recently. HERB HYLTON will be next. Since Duncan has been renting Herb's house and now Duncan is moving out, Herb is going to give up farming and move into the city.

Several of the Engineers are sporting new shirts since the bowling season has begun.

ERNIE DANNER has been giving away tomatoes. Sure hope the government doesn't find out about it. Ernie might have some explaining to do.

E. S. WYATT has been saving TV stamps to buy a vice - woops - wrong word. That should have been vise.

MARY KAY DAMMANN is driving a '55 Chevrolet these days. It drives so fast she can hardly stop for the stop signs and almost got a ticket.

JOE JOHONNOTT's air conditioning has been working so well for the past week or so, it cooled off all of this part of the country.

JOHN GROPP and RAY HEIDINGER both have new choppers. Watch it ! They might put the bite on you.

The bugs have invaded the GRENCH-WYATT gourd farm.

SOUTH PLANT

This cool September weather gave MAX MOORE a yearning to sleep in, so he is taking two more weeks of vacation at this time.

MORRIS LOWE has returned after another week off. He spent his time building another room onto his house. Wonder if BOB JARVIS knew he was a carpenter? Bob spent his vacation painting in his new home. He plans to move in this week.

MARVIN GARD has returned from two weeks' Military Training.

CARROLL NEWPORT barrelled it into the parking lot Monday morning in a snazzy looking red and white Chevy.

CARL KISNER and CARL KELLER have been working at the East Plant.

PAT GARVIN, a former CSC employee who is now married and living in Arizona visited in Terre Haute last month and was entertained one evening by GEORGIA FLAGG and MERTIE MONTGOMERY and her daughter. Memories of the South Plant Pharmaceutical packaging days were reminisced.

R E S E A R C H

The following staff members will attend the American Chemical Society meeting in New York City during the week of September 12th: L. A. STENGEL, HERB WEHRMEISTER, BILL BANNISTER, JERRY MARTIN, WALLY RUNGE, VERN YOUNG and LARRY BAXTER. GRANT LAFFERTY attended an A. Ph. A. convention in Washington D.C.

SIDNEY KASSEL and JERRY MARTIN were called for the fall jury panel. Jerry was selected to serve on the petit jury.

JAMES FLETCHER, from the Sterlington Plant, visited our Research Dep't. to learn the technique of operating a gas chromotograph.

GENE GOODWIN recently acquired a Rebel V-8 Cross Country Station Wagon Rambler. Real nice merchandise.

CHARLIE SMITH surprised us all by getting married. Lucky bride is former Helen Shorter. They spent their honeymoon in New Jersey. Helen is an employee of Quaker Maid.

SALLY & DALE KIRTS had the ideal vacation. They visited the South Dakota Bad Lands, travelled from there to Yellow Stone to Frisco to L.A. Attended TV performances, saw a pro football game and did some deep sea fishing.

Ask ORVAL SISSON his new technique for obtaining tickets to Big League games.

MYRTLE MITCHELL's husband, Homer, is in St. Anthony's hospital for surgery.

CHAUNCEY FEARS has a house for sale. Attractive and reasonably priced.

DICK JEWELL and family vacationed at the Boy Scout Ranch near Cimmaron, New Mexico where Dick attended a volunteer training course. They took in the sights of Dodge City, Kansas (The stomping grounds of Matt Dillon) on the way down.

FLOSSIE SPEARS journeyed to Crown Point, Indiana to greet her new grandson, Robert, son of her daughter, Helen.

RESEARCH PILOT PLANT

We have GARLAND TODD, GLENN WORLEY, JERRY NEWLIN and SIDNEY KASSEL with us now.

BOB (TEX) MOHR and BUCK BYERS talk over old times. Both are from Peoria.

JOHN BITTS is vacationing again. In St. Louis, we think.

That big white Lincoln parked on Washington Street belongs to KENNY ATKINSON.

BOB NOTTER spent his vacation last week cruising on the Wabash.

HAROLD HANLEY's favorite shift is the owl shift. So he can watch the ball games on TV in the daytime.

Husband: "Darling, I brought home some things for the person I love best. I bet you can't guess what they are."

Wife: "Razor blades, cigars and a dozen golf balls."

AROUND THE PLANT

WARREN MAYES was going through some old papers one day and happened upon his 1921 Federal Income Tax receipt. $2.00.

If VIRG HAMELMANN seems to be going in circles, it may be because he took so many rides on the ferris wheel at the Fair. When he was lucky and got stopped at the top of the ride, he had a birds-eye view of the girlie show.

GENE KANTZ, official car washer. Hours 7-4. Would come down Saturdays by appointment.

JOE CHESHER vacationed at Miami Beach. He dove into the water one day and landed on his head. Two sutures closed the laceration.

KENNY McINTOSH won the prize of the week on Darrell Wible's Sport-o-rama recently when he caught the fish of the week, a 7½ lb. bass which was 23½ inches in length. He says he caught it where everybody else is catching theirs. Two miles east of Youngstown. He was using live bait and a rod and reel.

JIM CHANEY says it wasn't he who fizzled in the race at the Fair. It was his horse.

CARL FREEZE entered St. Anthony Hospital Monday noon. He is in room 363. He is suffering from ulcers.

M. T. WALTON's daughter, Karen, who was graduated in June from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Indianapolis, left September 16 for Cleveland, Ohio where she entered Western Reserve University.

RICHARD BECKWITH's daughter, Barbara Marie, completed her year's training course as a dietetic intern at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio and received her diploma and American Dietetic Association pin at special graduation ceremonies held at the Van Cleve Hotel in Dayton. Barbara received her bachelor of science degree in home economics at Purdue before enrolling in the intern training course. She has now accepted a position at the Miami Valley Hospital and will return there September 26th.

JOE FREEZE, son of CARL, is engaged to Miss Barbara Jane Hill, of New Goshen. The wedding date has not been announced.

AUSTIN MANHART's daughter, Molly, will be married Saturday, October 1, at 2:30 o'clock to Carl W. Riggs of R. R. 6. The wedding is planned for the new Methodist Church in Prairieton. If the church is not completed, the ceremony will take place in Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church. Invitations are not being issued, but friends and relatives are invited to attend both the ceremony and reception.

HOUSEWIVES WORK AS HARD AS MEN

Recent studies show that housewives work as hard as men in the heaviest occupations. Measurements show hanging a wash is more difficult than plowing with a tractor, and window cleaning more work than, say, taxi driving. Most arduous chore is ironing, which compares with brick laying.

- The Foremen's Letter 10-19-59

INCOME TAXES

Long ago, our ancestors fought a bloody war over "taxation without representation." Today, their descendants cry,"Taxes are too high." Both, of course, had a valid grindstone on which to raise a point of objection. Some might even say: "Just see what taxes can be <u>with</u> representation."

OUR SYMPATHY

To JAMES KELLEY in the sudden death of his wife, Bonnie.

To ARTHUR PETTY in the passing of his brother, Ralph.

To ARCHIE MILLER whose sister, Patsy, died as a result of an auto accident. Patsy was a switchboard operator at our Sterlington Plant.

MY THANKS -

It is with deep gratitude that I say Thanks to my many, many CSC friends who were so kind, so thoughtful, so generous, during the illness and passing of Frieda, my wife. I wish it were possible that I could personally talk with and thank each of you. I feel mighty lucky to have the friendship of so fine a group of people, and this is one of the big factors that make CSC "my Company". Again, my humble gratitude for your sincere friendship.

- EMMETT LOVELESS

BLOOD DONORS

The employees of the Terre Haute Plant of Commercial Solvents are a very close and cooperative group. They try to ease the burdens of others by sharing their time, talents, treasures - and blood. This most recent case is typical, and we believe shows this CSC spirit. A plant-wide appeal was made for BETTY GARRY, who has a rare type of blood. Offers came from all parts of the plant. Some did not have the right type of blood. Some did not know their types. Two had the right type and donated. They were CHARLES BONAR and VIRGIL FAGG. The story does not end here, for BILL McDANIELS, knowing additional blood was needed, loaded his car with employees who didn't know their types of blood but wanted to help and headed for the hospital for typing. Out of this generous act, those employees now know their blood types and one of the number had the correct type and donated. She was RUBY TUCKER.

Again, thanks to the donors, CHARLES BONAR, VIRGIL FAGG and RUBY TUCKER. We also appreciate those who offered and could not be accepted because of blood type or due to physical disabilities such as hay fever, etc.

It's great to work with a group like the employees of C.S.C.

BIRTHS

JOHN & NORMA FRUMP, a girl, Debra Kay, 9 lb., 2 oz., August 23.

LOWELL & JOY PALS, a boy, Mark Alan, 8 lb., 5 oz., August 14.

ROBERT & EILEEN SPEIGHT, a boy, Scott Steven, 7 lb., 10 oz., August 24.

C.S.C. RETIRED EMPLOYEES' CLUB

On Tuesday, September 6th, the club was entertained with a pot-luck picnic luncheon at the Lockport Plant. 26 members and 27 associate members attended. Mrs. Charles Gray was a new associate member. All widows of our retired are cordially invited to become members of the club. Mr. Ed McNutt joined the group. The favorite game of Bingo was enjoyed.

The calling committee reported calls made on the following: Messrs. Ralph Hollingsworth, Leslie Boyll, Albert Pine, Roy Moore, Herbert Smith and Paul West. Earl Barnes was reported to be a patient in a hospital in Kokomo, Indiana, but is at home again now.

Don't forget. Retired Members Luncheon October 11th. Let's hope for pleasant weather. Plan to come early.

A C C O U N T I N G

LUCILE WIKOFF was in for a visit Monday. She's looking pretty good.

It will be good to see ED KING again. He'll pay us a visit starting the 22nd. It has been three years since he left for Mexico.

The National Machines Accountants Association of the Wabash Valley is scheduled for a tour of CSC Thursday. The tour will be under the direction of FRANK DIEKHOFF who is President of the Association. Frank traded his Red Top for a '57 canary yellow Pontiac.

LOUIE GODSCHALK is vacationing in the East.

If we only had a camera! - when ESTILL ROTH mows his front lawn in his shorts. Estill's son and fiance from Louisville visited the Roth's late Sunday evening for a few hours. Estill doesn't have his eyes open yet.

JUDY LEBO is having mouse troubles. They're so big at her house, one knocked over the wastebasket.

RESEARCH WELCOMES TWO NEW MEMBERS

DR. ERIC T. WOODINGS, microbioligist, obtained his Master's and Doctor's degrees at Indiana University. He is working with DR. PHIL HIDY - lives at 7415 Wabash Avenue with his wife, Marilyn, and two sons, three year old Carey and Matthew, age two.

DR. RICHARD ABBOT received his PHD at the State University of Iowa and is an organic chemist, working with DR. ED HODGE now. Dr. Abbot spent a few months in the army, stationed in the 5th Army Headquarters in Columbia, Georgia. Was medically discharged because of an asthmatic condition. Dick lives at 425 Bluebird Drive with his wife, Mary Lee, and their 5-year old daughter Cindy.

Our heartist welcome, fellows. May your stay be an enjoyable one.

Tomorrow: Today's greatest labor saving device.

C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

1960 - 1961 Season

Standings of September 14, 1960

TEAM	WON	LOST
1. Engineers	5	1
2. Chemists	4	2
3. Maintenance	3	3
4. Petrochemicals	3	3
5. Rascals	3	3
6. Topplers	3	3
7. Process	2	4
8. Office	1	5

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Series	H. SUTTLE	620
High Individual Actual Game	W. ELLINGER	247
High Individual Series Over Average	H. SUTTLE	104
High Team Series with Handicap	W. ELLINGER	77
	ENGINEERS	2951

HIGH TEAM GAMES

Maintenance	1048	TOPPLERS	1021, 1004
Process	1045	PETROCHEMICALS	1016

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

W. ELLINGER	247	J. ROMAN	213	E. TAYLOR	210
W. FOGEL	223	H. SUTTLE	213, 210		

HIGH SERIES

H. SUTTLE	620	W. FOGEL	576		
W. ELLINGER	594	J. ROMAN	558	J. DICKERSON	545
P. ISENBURG	548	A TURNER	544		

The season is once more underway with a few changes in leadership and rosters, but with the champion Engineers again on top. CHARLES SMITH resigned as Captain, but his replacement, AL SISLER, has recruited CARL POWER and DICK ABBOTT to hold off the opposition. The Chemists are now captained by JACK DICKERSON and have added LARRY BAXTER and JACK LOWDERMILK to the team. JACK ROMAN's team thought Norway was no longer appropriate so they changed their name to Topplers and added AL NECKAR and BERT LONG to the roster. The Rascals and Petrochemicals are now headed by BOB KEEGAN and FRED KRUZAN, while Maintenance will be led by LYLE BABCOCK, who signed JERRY THARP and CHARLES KRUZAN to the team. Office and Process are standing pat on captains and personnel and currently are holding up the bottom of the league.

Although the season is only two weeks old, we already have a 620 series by HOWARD SUTTLE and a 247 game by WES ELLINGER to shoot at. The high team series of 2951 by the Engineers will probably be easier to beat.

IF THERE ARE ANY MEN IN THE PLANT WHO WOULD LIKE TO BOWL IN THE LEAGUE THIS SEASON, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE TEAM CAPTAINS OR THE LEAGUE SECRETARY.

Carl Wassink - Sec.

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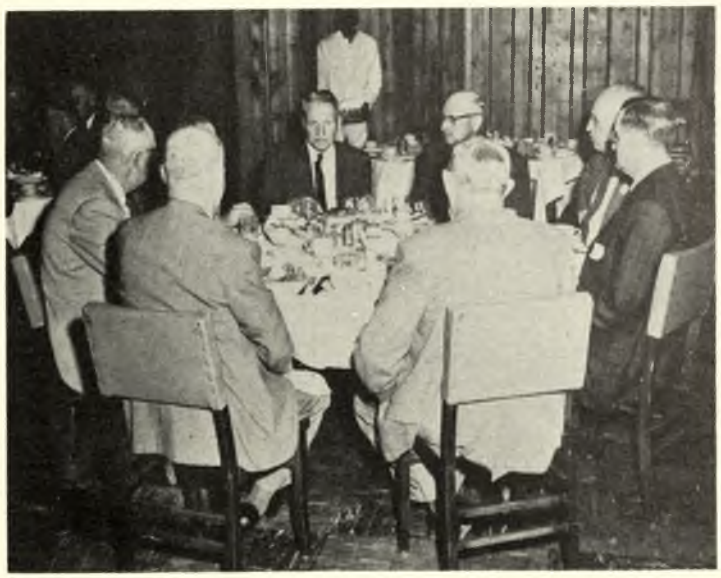
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation
NEWSLETTER

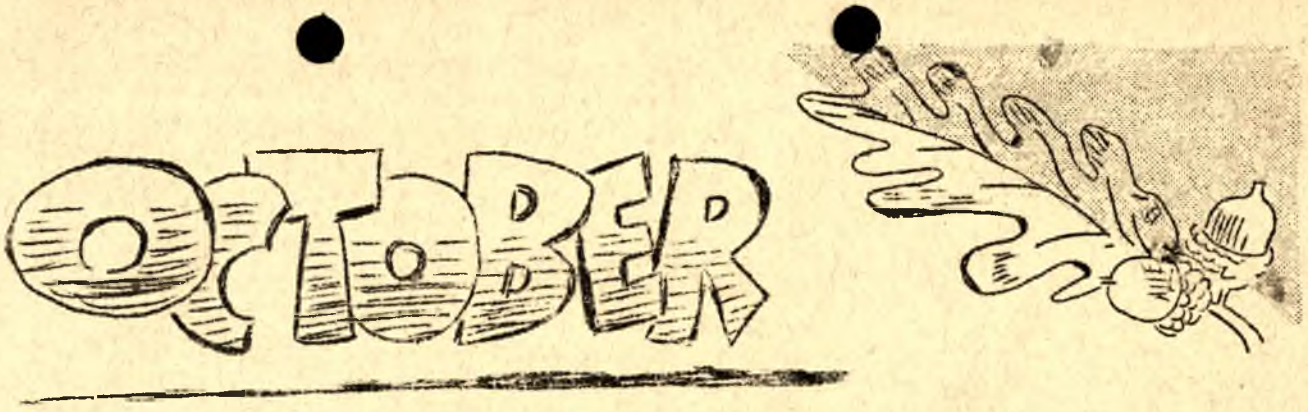
P. D. No. 64 Oct. 27, 1960 Terre Haute, Indiana

RETIRED EMPLOYEES VISIT PLANT AND ENJOY ANNUAL LUNCHEON IN THE PINE ROOM OF DEMING HOTEL . . .

BILL STREETER, 83, oldest retired member present, chats with plant president, Maynard Wheeler.



FRED ARZBERGER, Research bacterioligist, retires after 38 years with C.S.C. Shown presenting Fred with rod and reel are Dr. Wm. Phillips and Dr. Arthur Campbell.



RETIRED EMPLOYEES ARE HONOR GUESTS

Tuesday, October 11th was home-coming day for C.S.C.'s retired employees. The weather man favored us with sunshine - which was better than he had done the previous two years - and it was an ideal day to be out. Coffee was served in the Personnel office and from there the retired employees visited the various departments, chatted with former co-workers and reminisced about the old days.

Oldest of the returning group was BILL STREETER, 83. Reports came in on one of the hottest days of this summer - the temperature was in the 90's - that Bill and JOHN CLEMENTS were pouring concrete. JOE SHOFSTALL and RAY SMITH came over from Brazil. Joe is 81. JOHN BOROUGHS, 89, our oldest retired employee, was unable to attend. STELLA WRIGHT has the distinction of being our only retired woman.

A noon luncheon was held in the Pine Room of the Deming Hotel. Forty-one of the 74 retired were present for the occasion. Wilbur Keko, Plant Manager, was master of ceremonies for the informal program. Honor guests and officials in attendance included Maynard Wheeler, President; Dr. Graham W. McMillan, Vice President of Research; J. F. Dudley, Vice President of Production and Engineering; M. T. Walton, Biochemicals Manager; Clyde Ellis, Industrial Relations Manager; Robert C. Mixter, Personnel Administrator. This was the first time an acting President had been present at one of the luncheons. Mr. Wheeler was promised he would not have to make a talk for his lunch. However he was called upon for a few words. He declared that no one element contributes more to a company's successful growth than the individual employee - his performance, his attitude, his loyalty.

Also present to honor their former workers were heads of various departments: William Ouweneel, Eugene Kantz, Robert Jarvis, John Jackson, Lamar Whitney, Thomas Craig, Marvin Bachman, Dr. John Riddick, William J. Evans, Virgil Hamelmann and S. E. Brussel.

Hostesses at the luncheon were Nancy Lee, Thelma Kelly and Blanche Jones.

FRED ARZBERGER RETIRES

A dinner honoring FRED ARZBERGER, Research Bacterioligist, who retired this year after 38 years with the Corporation, was held at Louise's Restaurant on September 23rd by his past and present colleagues. To help him with his vacation periods in Wisconsin, he was presented with a fiber-glass "Muskie" casting rod and a Swedish "Ambassador" reel. A minimum of speeches was made. BOB HARKER and PHIL HIDY presented Mr. Arzberger with a fancy case of specimens from which butyl bacteria might be isolated. A picture of those attending the dinner will be in a later Spirit.

KEKO'S KOLUMN

I'll just have to take time off from my many TV appearances to write this column. I've been waiting for an offer to take over Jack Paar's program, but apparently my talents will be wasted. At any rate, let's all be People Helpers and get behind the United Fund. The UNITED FUND begins with U. U benefit, U are asked to contribute.

I had the pleasure of attending a C.S.C. Annual Sales Meeting in New York during the last week of September. During the meeting many of the day-to-day problems of selling were discussed. Let me tell you that we have a hard-working, industrious group of fellows out "giving the pitch" for C.S.C. products. A lot of times we in production figure that salesmen are expendable. Well, we can have the best product in the world made in the most efficient way possible, but the plant cannot continue to operate unless the product is sold. The last three feet of the pipe line - where it moves across the customer's desk - is the most important part of the line. It's up to us in production to see to it that the pipe line is filled with top quality material made as cheaply as possible. It is our responsibility that the product reaches our customer in a good clean container at the time he needs it. All this requires teamwork. The operator, the technician, the pipefitter, the shipping crew and the salesman are all playing on the same team. We at Terre Haute are proud to be on the team. We'll take our turn at bat, and we won't strike out!

It certainly was a treat to have our "young" old-timers visit with us early this month. Those fellows have found the secret of getting younger each year while I get older. They found a Fountain of Youth somewhere.

REMEMBER TO EXERCISE YOUR AMERICAN RIGHT TO VOTE ON NOVEMBER 8th!

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RETIRED EMPLOYEES' CLUB

During a brief business meeting after the luncheon, October 11, the Retired Employees Club elected BENCE J. McINTYRE President, to secceed T. EARL DRAKE. Re-elected were EIB TINGLEY, treasurer, and MRS. STELLA WRIGHT, secretary.

The November meeting will be held Tuesday, November 1st at the American Legion Krietenstein Post at 2238 North 13th Street. It will not be necessary for individuals to bring their own service. The Legion will furnish any dishes necessary. But do bring a white elephant for the bingo game.

We were so sorry to hear that SOL DeHART has been so ill. He is feeling better now though and visitors are welcome.

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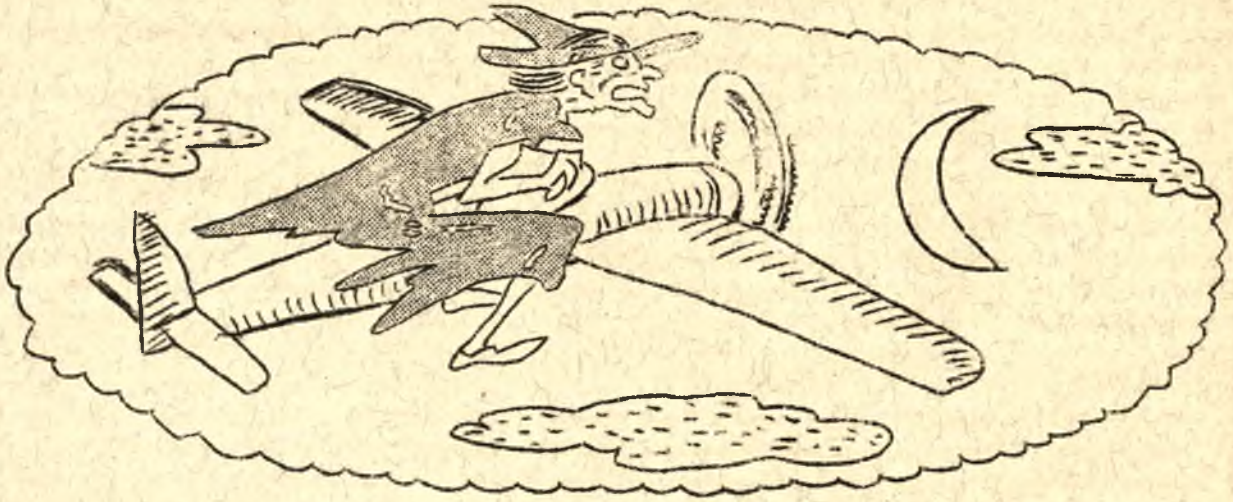
AN OPEN LETTER TO WARREN MAYES: Warren, you can't do this. You've already had all your vacations! Warren is in Union Hospital... ERNIE FAGG is in St. Anthony's hospital. Ernie isn't well enough for visitors yet, but we're hoping he will be in a few days. .. JIM PRICE, in St. Anthony's Hospital, is feeling much better. We send our best wishes, fellows, for a speedy recovery.

FOR SALE

SMALL BUFFET $25.00. SMALL DESK & CHAIR $8.00. CHEST $5.00. MAYTAG WASHER $40.00. Miscellaneous household items.

WILLIAM GILTZ
Ext. 357 or H-4275



ORDER DEPARTMENT

Shortly, the ole witch will be out on her broom chasing goblins across the sky while John Howard Suttle is out chasing neighborhood youngsters down his alley - we understand he delights in these chases, particularly since he knows the kids have more fun if their pranks seem risky.

Phyllis Wright with husband, Air National Guardsman, Larry Wright, enjoyed the recent ice follies at Indianapolis - Slavedriver Phyl now has Larry covering her living room furniture, and yes, the little puppy they recently acquired will have to be satisfied as an outside dog - "No dog in my house," says Phyl.

Georgia Flagg comments her car windows have not yet been soaped - Can someone oblige her?

John Howard Suttle opened the bowling season with a bang - It is rumored his team captain may bench him unless he can maintain his 182 average.

Peggy Power did not have to buy new little boy shoes after all - the one that was lost finally turned up outside the back yard fence where young Bradley had heaved it.

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AROUND THE PLANT

JAMES HOKE and JANET FOXWORTHY were married recently, in Chamberlain's Chapel in Glenn. Mrs. Hoke is from Glenn and works at Union Hospital. May we wish you much happiness.

Former employee, IREL LISTON, would like to invite all his friends to his 50th wedding anniversary celebration, which will be held at his daughter, Iliqua Hunt's home, two miles north of Prairie Creek November 9th.

ART CAMPBELL came back to his lab one day to find this message from his wife:

1. Get out blueberry turn-overs.
2. Check temperature.
3. Turn on oven.
4. Put in turn-overs.
5. Set timer.
6. Relax and have a beer.
7. Take out turn-overs when they are burned to a crisp.
8. Relax and have another beer to forget it all.

Doc says the directions are accurate and work out O.K.

BE AN INFORMED VOTER

As this is written, Vice President Nixon is in Indiana on the Presidential Campaign Trail. Senator Kennedy, his Democrat opponent, will also visit our state during the campaign. Time was when a personal glimpse of a presidential candidate was a rarity. Time was when few citizens had an opportunity of knowing what the candidates were doing and saying during the campaign.

Not so today. As the candidates visit our fifty states during the campaign, and some states more than once depending upon how the political winds blow over a certain location, our newspapers, magazines, radios and televisions will follow them. We will all take the trip with them, so to speak. We will know day by day what they are doing and what they are saying.

It's not difficult to become an informed voter. Sometimes, during the heat of a presidential campaign, it's difficult to find the home town news and the comics because of the bulk of campaign news. Read about, listen to and watch the presidential candidates. They will help you become an informed voter.

We read so many dire warnings of what will happen if we do not study the issues, if we do not vote, if we do not take an active part in the affairs of our government. Warnings have been flooding the citizens to such an excess that they have become old hat. We have become conditioned so to doom and gloom, that we refuse to listen anymore.

Nothing could be more dangerous. The terrible truth is that we can lose our Citizenship, we can lose our American Way of Life, we can lose everything.

Before election day, millions of words will be spoken, millions more will be written by and about our presidential candidates, the political parties and the issues. The newspapers will present running accounts of Mr. Kennedy's and Mr. Nixon's activities. Television will bring them into our homes daily.

Today, we all have the best possible opportunity in history to become informed voters. Please take advantage of it. Promise yourself to be an informed voter.

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

If your car ran down and killed a child, what would you say to the parents when you knocked on the door to tell them? Do you think you could convince the distraught mother that there was nothing you could have done to prevent the accident? Do you really think that down in your heart you could convince yourself that you were entirely without blame?

All too frequently we read of a child being killed in the street and the article ending, "The driver was not held." This means that the police officers could find no proof of responsibility. It does not mean that your conscience will not hold you responsible. Incidents like this burn themselves into your soul. They stay with you for life. The one sure way to avoid this self accusation is to avoid the accident. Take care - be alert - keep your vehicle in good condition and under control - obey all traffic laws and speed limits. We hope you will never have to answer the question of what you would say under such circumstances, but, if you do, may you be able to say honestly and with conviction, "I did all that I could to protect your child."

The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinions.

R E S E A R C H

WILTON BELL spent an enjoyable two weeks in Kilgore, Texas visiting friends and relatives.

Another vacationer is LARRY BAXTER who enjoyed the Florida sunshine and air.

MARY DONHAM had the misfortune of turning her ankle while at home.

MR. & MRS. BOB FINCH are the parents of a 7-pound baby girl, born October 20, their third child.

SAM LISTON has moved into the two-car class with the purchase of a 1954 Ford. It is now sporting a new black paint job. Consutling another section of this publication, we find a '51 Henry J for sale. It's a one-owner, low mileage, good rubber, steal, according to Sam.

Mr. & MRS. GUIDO MIESCHER had an ideal vacation. They returned to Terre Haute by plane on October 23rd from Switzerland where they had spent two weeks. In Zurich they were guests of Guido's parents. They also spent ten days in the Lucarno resort area.

LAWNIE WAGNER has returned to work after a week of illness.

MARY JANE VENTRE has returned after a siege of the mumps.

A C C O U N T I N G

HERMAN CRUSE ran out of gas one noon hour in the plant parking lot. It was really a sight to see BUD BRUSSELL trying to shake gas into the motor.

JUDY LEBO is still having mouse troubles. Judy says wolves are like railroad trains You like to hear them whistle even though you don't intend to go anyplace.

We welcomed LUCILE WIKOFF back to work Monday after an extended absence due to illness.

BEN MAYNARD worked on his lake-side house while off for a week.

DEWEY WHITE's wife came home from the hospital after an operation, and his mother went into the hospital a few days later.

ESTILL ROTH's son, Bob, was recently married to Marie Huber, Louisville, Kentucky. Bob is in the service, stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia. Estill vacationed last week (How many vacations does he get in a year?). BILL ESKEN was also a recent vacationer.

LOUIE GODSCHALK is trying it again. Last month we reported that Louie had headed East on his vacation. But it seems he got only as far as Indianapolis when another fellow's brakes gave out and he ran into the back of Louie's car. The Godschalk's returned to T.H. for physical exams and auto repairs. And now, once again, we repor that Louie and his wife are enjoying a trip to the East. And we hope that, this tir they are.

The Office bowlers are trying to sign up NANCY LEE to help their scores.

FRANK DIEKHOFF is gone this week too.

SOUTH PLANT

JIM PENNINGTON, JIM CLEMENTS, MARVIN GARD and HOWARD DENGES have all taken October vacations.

SAM LOHRMAN has been on the sick list for the past few weeks. We wish him a speedy recovery so he will soon be back with the gang.

The latest attraction on our parking lot is a green and cream Chevy and TOMMY YOUNG is the owner.

Our Boiler Crew for the ensuing winter is as follows: ARMIE BAILEY, JIM KELLEY, MOSE CARLSON and AB RITCHEY.

Mrs. Evelyn Denges, wife of HOWARD, entered the hospital this week for surgery. Our best wishes, Evelyn.

Our sympathy is extended to BOB WEBSTER in the death of his father-in-law who passed away last week.

BENCE McINTYRE, HUEY JOHNSON, SOL DeHART and BILL MOSEMAN paid us a visit on Old-Timers' Day. It was good to see and talk with them again.

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PILOT PLANT

BUCK BYERS is on vacation this week. We heard he was going home to "Galesburg". He said not to worry though, as he will be home in time for the election.

JOHN BITTS is a grandfather again. Another boy. The four-year old grandson is staying here in Terre Haute.

We hear GARRY EVERETT was bare - we mean bear - hunting on his week off.

VIRGIL FAGG is swinging Buck's vacation and is taking a lot of ribbing about it. All in fun.

Our choice for Southern Drawl voice of the month: ARCHIE MILLER.

YOO SIK LEE passed out cigars recently. A little girl this time.

BOB MOHR's motto: "Don't underestimate yourself. Let me do it for you."

GARLAND TODD checked his dogs out the other night. They treed 15 coons. "No more hunting until the season's open", says Todd. Poor things are all frustrated, I guess Garland was sure dressed up for his sister's wedding last Saturday night.

We hear SID KASSEL is in the market for a second car.

HARRY STEWARD is building a new house.

GALEN MITCHEL (Coon Dog) added two new rooms to his house.

VIRGIL FAGG is vacationing. Weather permitting, and it seems to be, Virgil will shuck corn or combine beans.

ORDER YOUR SAFETY SHOES FROM PERSONNEL OFFICE. DO IT TODAY. EXT. 374.

1886 - HERMAN KRIESCHER - 1960

HERMAN KRIESCHER passed away October 20 at the age of 74. He started with C.S.C. in September of 1923 and most of his years were spent as a Cooper at the South Plant. He retired July 1, 1951 after 28 years of service. Herman was a Past Master in the Humbolt Masonic Lodge. He was a hard-working man but found time to enjoy life to its fullest. Our sincere sympathy to his wife, Mona, his only survivor.

OUR SYMPATHY

to FRANK STROLE whose sister, Carrie Strole, passed away

to JAMES CLIFT in the passing of his mother, Blanche Clift.

to ALEX TRENCH in the death of his mother, Jane Trench.

to ROLAND MITCHELL in the death of his father, John.

BLOOD DONORS

Our apologies to RAY FLINT. We failed to list his name as one of the blood donors for BETTY GARRY last month.

Many thanks also to DUKE TAYLOR and DON PAYNE who donated for BLANCHE JONES.

THANKS

Dear Friends: I sincerely want to thank my many friends who were so generous and thoughtful during my recent and prolonged stay at St. Anthony's hospital.

It makes a person feel wonderful to know so many fine people are ready to help in any way they are needed. Thanks too for your visits, gifts and all the beautiful cards. Again, thanks for everything.

BETTY GARRY

BIRTHS

YOONSIK & JOICE LEE, a girl, Susan Carrol, 6# 8 oz., September 17.

JERRY & DONNA NEWLIN, a girl, Suzanne, 6# 13 oz., September 27.

ROBERT & MARY FINCH, a girl, Rebecca, 6# 15 oz., October 20.

FOR SALE

1951 HENRY J AUTOMOBILE. Good condition. $95.00. TWO-WHEEL TRAILER. Montgomery Ward frame, axle and springs, with new three quarter plywood bed. 4' x 8' by 16" deep. $75.00.

WARREN LISTON
1723 South 4th Street

(Ads continued on birthday page)

BIRTHDAYS IN NOVEMBER

1 ARMIE BAILEY

3 LEE REECE

4 JAMES BRUNER

5 TOM CRAIG
5 ELMER JOHNSON

6 ROY KLAUS

7 JOHN GIBSON, SR.
7 RUSSELL LOWE
7 HERSCHEL WEBB

8 PEARL SMITH
8 HERBERT WEHRMEISTER

10 ED PUCKETT
10 CLAUDE WRIGHT

11 HELEN BRASSIE
11 JAMES DISHON
11 MARTY MAURER
11 RAY SIDENBENDER

12 JAMES STEUERWALD

13 WILLIAM PHILLIPS

15 ALEXANDER SHAW

16 DONALD LARRISON

17 CARL WASSINK
17 ALLEN FOLTZ

18 HOWARD HUNT

19 WILLIAM FOGEL
19 ROBERT ROBSON, SR.
19 ALEXANDER TRENCH

20 GEORGE HARRIS
20 PAUL SHAW

22 LESLIE LOHRMAN

23 ESTILL ROTH

24 JOHN V. BROWN
24 FRED SCARBROUGH

25 DANIEL BUDD

26 DAVID DAVIES
26 JOHN EVANS
26 JOSEPH HUBERTY
26 ERNEST LAUFMAN
26 BYRON VOLL

27 HAROLD FRAKES
27 CARL HUNT
27 ROBERT McCULLOUGH

28 JOHN LOVELLETTE

30 WEBB CUNNINGHAM
30 EARL LEITGABEL

SERVICE AWARDS FOR OCTOBER 1960

LYLE BABCOCK, 2-Stars for 10 years of service. DEWEY WHITE, 3-stars for 15 Years.

4-star awards for ALBERTA SIDENBENDER and RICHARD EGLY who have been with C.S.C. 20 years.

FOR SALE

2 RUGS, 6 x 9, same pattern. $10.00 each. DROP LEAF TABLE $5.00.
ROCKING CHAIR $3.00.
PAUL SHAW Tel. L-5312
2901 Idaho Street

2 TRICYCLES, 1 HOBBY HORSE, 1 CHILD'S AUTOMOBILE.
CHARLES STEINSBERGER
Ext. 324 or C-5467

HONEY DAMPER CONTROLS FOR COAL FURNACE. $40.00 new. Still good.
Will sell for $15.00.
CHARLES RING
Ext. 316 or H-5857

LARGE DINING ROOM TABLE. 6 CHAIRS. Would like to buy Drop Leaf Dining Room Table.
L-5139 after 5:00 p.m.

10 H.P. JOHNSON MOTOR. $95.00.
RED WOLFE
Ext. 255, 256 or 261.

A woman who plays cards one night a month with a group of friends was concerned that she always woke up her husband when she came home around 11:30. One night she decided to try not to rouse him. She undressed in the living room and, purse over arm, tiptoed nude into the bedroom - only to find her husband sitting up in bed reading. "Migosh!" he exclaimed. "Did you lose everything?"

- Readers Digest

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We never used to be able to find grandma's glasses, but now she just leaves them where she empties them.

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Harold: "Were you ever bothered with athlete's foot?"
Gerald: "Just once. When a football player caught me with his girl."

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He: "Something seems to be wrong with this engine. It -"
She: "Don't be silly. Wait until we get off the road."

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The bandaged and bruised victim of a hit-and-run motorist leaned on his crutches in police court and looked at the line-up of suspects. Finally he said to the officer in charge:

"I can't be sure, but that one on the right - would you have him look over his shoulder and snicker?"

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Two women were discussing a mutual acquaintance.
"She has a very magnetic personality," said one woman.
"She ought to have," replied the other woman, "every stitch she has on is charged."

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Then there's the plumber who went on his honeymoon and forgot to take his wench.

"Mr. Turner? Oh, that's different. We had your name listed as Turnip."

"Sorry sir," said the hotel desk clerk to the traveling salesman, "but we have no rooms at all. Unless ..."

"Unless what?"

"Unless you'd be willing to share a room and sleep with a red-headed school teacher."

The salesman drew himself up indignantly and said: "A red-haired school teacher! I know you've heard stories about traveling salesman but I'll have you know that I'm a happily married, church-going, home-loving man!"

"Well," said the clerk, "so is he."

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"Take one pill five times a day," I said to a hillbilly as I handed him a prescription. "Whut do ah do," queried the hill-man, "put a string on hit?"

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Customer: "I would like to get a copy of the book, 'Man, The Master - Woman, His Devoted Slave'."

Librarian: "You'll find the fiction and fantasy section in the next room, sir!"

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Success is not made by lying awake at night, but by keeping awake in the daytime.

ENGINEERING

ADRIAN STANLEY just returned from a trip to Massachusetts to see Senator Kennedy!?!

PAUL ISENBURG is looking over new cars. BOB DINKEL, too, is thinking about purchasing a new car - especially since he was involved in an accident recently.

A watermelon party was planned by some of the members of the Engineering Dep't, but the plans didn't work out.

AL MILLER is back to work after a two weeks' vacation and is sporting a new 1960 white DeSoto.

MR. & MRS. JOHN SWARTZ, Sterlington and formerly in this Dep't., are the proud parents of a baby girl. Celine Marie was born October 2nd, weighed 9 lbs., 4 oz.

The Gentleman-Farmer, HERB HYLTON, has made his fortune on the farm and has retired to enjoy it in the city.

MIKE HARMAN has a good method for removing spots from hardwood floors.

ED MOORE is running a tractor parking lot. He waited two years to get his land leveled off and when the time came, it started raining and the tractor has been there ever since.

The WYATT-GRENCH gourd farm has not been declared a disaster area as yet.

If DALE COTTOM had a column (like "Keko's Kolumn") he could call it "Cottom's Column" and in it might appear this article: "Apologies to Keko from Cottom for Keeping Keko out in the Kold". If Mr. Keko Kares to Komment, we will look forward to the next issue of "Keko's Kolumn".

On a recent trip to Illinois, RAY HEIDINGER's car went through a "color change". To add a little color to this story, ask Ray for details.

PEN PLANT NEWS

Well folks, we're still riding high with Riboflavin fermentations looking as rich as Sutters Mill in '49. It's a simple case of JONESY's famous mash recipe and lots of T.L.C. (Tender loving care).

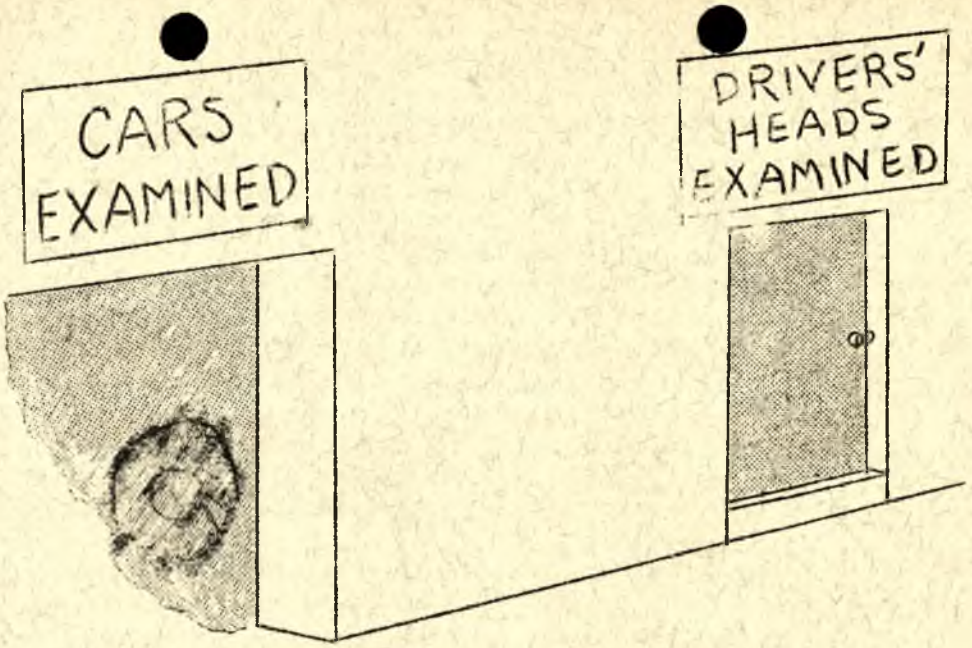
We're all shook up over having to haul our JIM PRICE out of here to the hospital. The medicos say he's going to make it all right and will be out of the hospital in about three weeks.

Sunny JIM MATHERLY has decided to swap vices. He turned from fishing to chicken raising. Stick to Baciferm, Jim, and you will be a rich man.

PONCHO BUSH spent last week in Florida visiting with young Henry who is a big feather merchant down there. To everyone's surprise, Poncho didn't buy an orange grove.

We are all glad to have DON LARRISON back with us again, since he is the only man who can clean char presses and sing "Mammy" at the same time.

PLEASE ! NO COMSOL BUSINESS ON MONDAYS.



"GENTLEMAN JEKYLL AND DRIVER HYDE"

Do you remember how Robert Lewis Stevenson's story, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, thrilled and mystified you when you were a child? If so, no doubt you will also remember the amazing transformation which came over the mild-mannered Dr. Jeykyll upon swallowing a self-discovered potion. He then became the exact opposite of his former self - an ugly, ruthless monster - Mr. Hyde.

To some degree, this story is retold in the daily lives of thousands of normal, otherwise law-abiding Hoosiers. Our general conduct closely parallels that of Dr. Jekyll; but let us get behind the wheel of an automobile, and we suddenly assume the characteristics of a Mr. Hyde.

Why does this change come over us when we drive? Perhaps it is because a powerful motor, responding to the touch of a toe and a ton or more of metal changing direction with the slight movement of a wrist, tends to produce a state of intoxication upon us. This develops a sense of competition with the consequent striving for superiority. Thus, the mania is born.

This combination of circumstances illustrates how necessary are the deeper attributes of character if the driver is to control himself and his car. He must have at his command the qualities of patience, courtesy, generosity and unselfishness and be able to use them instinctively when a difficult situation arises.

In Stevenson's tale, Dr. Jekyll made a courageous attempt to throw off his addiction to the drug, which caused him to become Mr. Hyde. Jekyll failed in this effort and met with death.

If we drivers fail in our attempt to control our emotions behind the wheel, we are likely to meet with the same fate.

A lot of people do not show as much improvement year after year as the automobiles in which they ride.

Epitaph: He walked on the suicide of the road.

NON-BEVERAGE

SLIM LATHAM and FOREST HUNT say they're sorry the girls went back to the East Plant again. So nice to have them around.

RUSS KINDLE is harvesting his corn. What big ears you have, Kindle !

JOHNNY AULD had his gun oiled up for the big trip out west. He and GEORGE DAVIS are in Nebraska, pheasant hunting. The last time we saw George, he was yelling, "Bring the dogs - let's go - watch the feathers fly !"

POSSUM HUNT is beginning to get moon-eyed. Coon season is just around the corner.

HERB WOLFE is grandfather. Melody Marie is the new baby born to Herb's daughter, Barbara. Take off Red's skates and give him a cane.

HERB HOFMANN is digging a well half way to China. Maybe it will rain now, Herb.

ROY LUCAS has his wife out of the hospital again. She is doing fine.

SHIPPING ROOM

Anyone interested in roasting-ears, see PETE LATTA. POSSUM HUNT said he had to feed his to his pigs.

BILL OUWEINEL and OSCAR YOUNG are vacationing this week. CHARLIE BONAR will be vacationing too.

The Shipping Room welcomes CLARENCE STRAIN to the gang.

DENATURING

Our sympathy to GEORGE LAVELY (Government Man) who was called to Joliet, Illinois for the death of his nephew.

FRANK COBB (Government Man) looks forward each morning to hearing WILLIE AULD's early morning jokes. Frank is also counting the days until his retirement from 32 years of Government service.

A magazine subscription man was met at the door by a colored maid.
Agent: "I'd like to see the lady of the house."
Maid: "Lawsy, I specs you would - she's takin' a bath."

C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

1960 - 1961 Season

Standings of October 19, 1960

TEAM	WON	LOST
1. RASCALS	14	7
2. MAINTENANCE	12	9
3. ENGINEERS	11	10
4. CHEMISTS	10	11
5. PETROCHEMICALS	10	11
6. PROCESS	10	11
7. TOPPLERS	9	12
8. OFFICE	8	13

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Series	H. SUTTLE	620
High Individual Actual Game	W. ELLINGER	247
High Individual Series Over Average	T. CRAIG	143
High Team Series With Handicap	W. ELLINGER	77
	OFFICE	3122

HIGH TEAM GAMES

OFFICE	1083, 1069, 1041	CHEMISTS	1051
PETROCHEMICALS	1057, 1048, 1032	MAINTENANCE	1030
RASCALS	1096	ENGINEERS	1034

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

V. HAMELMANN	238	H. SUTTLE	223	B. FENTON	220
W. ELLINGER	232	R. SIDENBENDER	222	E. TAYLOR	220
J. ROMAN	225	H. HUNT	221	J. DICKERSON	218
N. PRICE	225				

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

V. HAMELMANN	612, 583	N. PRICE	590	J. ROYER	574
G. ROYER	581, 576	T. CRAIG	593	J. DICKERSON	571
J. ROMAN	604	W. ELLINGER	581		

DURING THE PAST five weeks, the Rascals have managed to float to the top of the standings due to a combination of steady shooting and cool competition. Maintenance has hung on, two games behind, with some hot nights by a few of the veterans on the team. The rest of the league is pretty tight with only four games separat second and eighth places. VIRG HAMELMANN and JACK ROMAN broke into the 600 serie group to bring the number to three, while TOM CRAIG replaced HOWARD SUTTLE for th season series over-average prize. OFFICE salvaged a little prestige with a 3122 series, high for the year.

- Carl Wassink - Secretary.